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Monsignor William T. Dillon

OVER \$1700 GIVEN TO THOMAS MAHER MEMORIAL FUND

When Thomas Maher, husband of Mary Whelan Maher '32, died suddenly last September, Mary, who works in the Alumni Office at the college noted in the obituary that donations to St. Joseph's College would be preferred to flowers. The Mahers' many wonderful relatives and friends responded generously and to date over \$1700 has been given in his name. This is a great tribute to a man who was so often and so diversely involved in the college's affairs.

FATHER DILLON'S ANNIVERSARY

October 12th, 1974, was the tenth anniversary of the death of Monsignor William T. Dillon, dear to the memory of so many alumnae. A Mass in his memory was celebrated in the College Chapel for faculty and undergraduates. Many smaller groups of alumnae met together in different locations to be present at other memorial Masses for him.

Father Dillon was appointed, in 1920, to succeed Bishop-elect Molloy as curate in Queen of All Saints Parish and as philosophy teacher at St. Joseph's. He became dean of the college in 1927 and was its president from 1945 to 1955. But he was more, so much more, to its students and alumnae.

His foresight brought about the early establishment of student government and the honor system. He set up the first Catholic college Nursery School and Kindergarten, integrated into a Department of Early Childhood Education. To foster patriotism, he insisted on a course in United States Government as a prerequisite for graduation. To develop selflessness, he established the Jeanne Valois Guild for the Handicapped. To help in personal spiritual formation, he ran a remarkable program of daily Mass, hourly prayers between classes, and other religious exercises. He founded two national Catholic Honor Societies for college students: Delta Epsilon Sigma for both men and women and Kappa Gamma Pi for women alone. He was teacher, counselor, priest, friend. . . to all students during his years at the college. And when he left, he continued his association with St. Joseph's as a member of its Board of Trustees, until his death.

SURVIVING THE SQUEEZE

The American Alumni Council reports in their September issue of INTERIM that independent colleges and universities are weathering the financial squeeze of recent years. Despite grim predictions, only 50 institutions out of 1,500 have closed since January 1, 1970; another 15 merged with other institutions and 6 have been converted from independent to state institutions. Twenty-six new independent colleges were founded at this time.

Dr. Elden T. Smith, executive secretary of the National Council of Independent Colleges and Universities (NCICU) calls the survival "a testimony to the quality of education they afford. . . and also to the management and adaptability of these institutions. . . many of these schools are run as efficiently as any good corporation."

Record-level financial support by industry, increased state and federal aid, and coordination between institutions have helped them to survive, and added to this is the generosity of loyal alumni.

Anne Donohue Honeywell '50 is the wife of a dairy farmer. Theirs is a family farm and Allen, Anne and the children work it themselves. When additional help is needed, boys from nearby families work part time. During the very busy summer season, a paid college student, who needs husbandry experience in order to qualify for Veterinary College, helps out. There is always a long list of such students.



Allen and Anne Donohue Honeywell

The Honeywells have been farming for 17 years. Before that, Allen, a graduate of Cornell University in Husbandry, was working in a Farmers' Bank. When his father phoned him that he was going to retire from farming, Allen and Anne had to make the decision as to whether they would take over. They have not regretted doing so. The dairy has 70 head of cattle, 40 of which are milk producers. In order to keep to peak milk production, a cow must be bred every year. Gestation takes 280 days, which accounts for non-producers. Of course there are always about twenty calves — heifers. Although some cows are artificially inseminated, their bull, Peter, helps to keep that high cost down.

"Farming is big business now," explained Allen, "and no longer a 'way of life'." It represents a very large capital investment. Aside from the land, buildings and herd, there is farm machinery, milking equipment and other apparatus. This is what discourages so many young men today who would truly like to farm but who cannot accept the burden of a heavy loan in a business fraught with the hazards of nature.

Dairy farming is thoroughly scientific. Both the Dairylea Cooperative to which they belong, and the state require periodic examinations and other data to insure cleanliness and quality of dairy products. Periodic accounts of each cow's production, its feed, weight and other factors are sent to be "computerized" and Allen receives precise information on types of feed as well as amounts which each cow needs. Various vitamins are put in bins and each cow takes only what she instinctively knows she lacks and needs. Exact records of the lineage of their Holsteins must be kept in order to have them registered. Naming is another game! Calves born in the same year have names starting with the same letter — a quick way of knowing their age. Last year it was Q and Anne drew on her knowledge of Latin, i.e. Quid, Quis etc, for this odd letter.

Cows are milked twice a day, with gentle machines which send the milk directly through glass pipes to a stainless steel tank (capacity 4,000 pounds) where it is kept at 45° degrees until picked up by Dairylea. The room in which the milk is stored is washed down with a special



Allen and thoroughbred bull, Peter

solution twice a day. The tank truck which removes the milk is equipped with a hose which draws the milk by vacuum from the storage tank. Thus milk is indisputably untouched by human hands. The storage tank is thoroughly cleaned according to specifications each time it is emptied.

This dairy produces about 2,000 lbs of milk a day. Although grain is purchased to feed the cows, a large phase of the dairy operation is planting of feed in order to provide ensilage to last through the long winter so as to keep milk production up. If corn crops are washed out, as occurred last year, or otherwise damaged, cows are deprived of their full capacity quota, and production drops to 1400 to 1600 pounds a day which yields about 700 to 800 quarts

of milk. New York City depends on many such farmers for its milk supply and New York State farmers, whether vegetable growers, dairy producers, wheat, corn or feed lot farmers, have to deal as best they can with things beyond their control such as flood, drought, early frost and pestilence. In late September and early October, Allen worked long hours to get 40 acres of corn silage cut, chopped and into the silos for winter feed. Frost (a severe 26") had hit and heavy rains made tractors, wagons and choppers sink in mud up to the axles. Even the vegetable garden was hit and Anne was busy canning and freezing as fast as she could for some reserve for the winter.

The Dairylea Coop to which they belong has about 8,000 members in a tri-state area. It is responsible for the processing of the milk into pasteurized milk and cream, cheese, and so forth. It also provides other services and sometimes headaches. At this writing, farmers are very much disturbed by certain irregularities and talk of further assessments.

(cont'd on inside back cover)

TWO NONEGENARIANS

Sister Mary Natalie

Sister Mary Natalie, who was a member of St. Joseph's English Department for many years before she became Academic Dean, celebrated her 99th birthday on September 7th in the Maria Regina Convent, Brentwood. Appropriately, she submitted an article "Times to Remember" for the October '74 newsletter, *Maria Regina Echoes*.

Sister remembered the horse and buggy which took "Miss Hamill" from Brooklyn to the Motherhouse in Flushing on March 19, 1900. . . the horsehair hat she wore that day with black mercury wings jutting back on either side and which became popular among the postulants when they were sent on errands to the village. . . the conference after conference which enlightened even if they did not convince. . . the prayerful preparation for Reception. . . the guests. . . the laughter. . . the desire to be alone afterwards.

Please note on your 1975 calendar: March 19th will be the 75th anniversary of Sister Natalie's entrance into the Congregation of the Sisters of St. Joseph.

EXTENSION WORKER

In the summer issue of 245, we read of 1974 graduate Annette Dubiel's decision to work in the Extension Program in Indian reservation. True to her word to keep in touch with us, she writes from Porcupine, South Dakota that the town consists of the Mission, the Bureau of Indian Affairs School and Trading Post, gas station, post office and grocery store and some houses. It is in a beautiful valley surrounded by the Badlands, fields, trees and ridges. The air is *very* clear and the sky seems huge. It's usually warm during the day and cool at night.

Annette's second grade classroom is a building by itself, all wood and "very cute." She has 23 children. Since some of them live in houses with no running water showers are a part of the curriculum.

The staff is very friendly, warm and easy to get along with. Annette lives in a tiny house with Dot, who is from New Jersey. Getting used to the country takes time but so far she likes it very much. It is wide open. The nearest city is Rapid, a one and a half hour drive. The nearest drug store and movie house is in Gordon, Nebraska, where they took the children to see *Huckleberry Finn*.

Other teachers are doing some fascinating work. For example the science teacher has set up an observatory and short wave radio program and was just awarded a \$1500 grant to continue them. A health program for grades K-8 has been started, the first such in the state for the reservations. To help the children appreciate their background and culture a program in Indian History is in the curriculum.

The school at Porcupine is run independently of Red Cloud School at Pine Ridge. Everyone works hard, and optimistically depend entirely upon the donations of interested people to keep the work going.

Teaching is very individualized and Annette has an Indian aide. Because of few supplies, a teacher has to be extra creative. "I thank my lucky stars for all of my methods courses and a great Student-Teaching experience," says Annette. "The work is hard, but I love it!"

Professor Margaret Byrne

Many of you will remember Miss Margaret Byrne who was chairman of the Mathematics Department at St. Joseph's some years ago. Anna Sullivan '40 visited her recently in the retirement home in Jacksonville, Florida, and found her in good health at age 90. She was reading, in French, a theology book which one of the priests from the local parish lent to her. During the four days Anne stayed in Jacksonville, she spent a part of each bringing her former teacher up to date on the college and some of its alumnae and faculty they both remembered. Miss Byrne told Anne that she keeps herself busy. Recently, she confided, she translated from the Latin, some hymns for one of the other residents of the home. This lady didn't like to sing Latin hymns and Miss Byrne obliged her with the translations.

WINE AND CHEESE PARTY

To kick off its season of social as well as fund-raising events, the Alumni Association sponsored a Wine and Cheese Party on October 27th at the College. Janet Labuda '74 was chairman. More than 120 alumni from the classes of 1964 through 1974 attended the event, making it an enormous success. Seven metropolitan-area wine and cheese companies donated five cases of wine and over 50 pounds of a variety of cheeses.

Many of the alumni and their friends and husbands who were present expressed a hope that events of this type would not be limited solely to a once a year occurrence. The Alumni Association is pleased to report that \$247.00 will be added to the Scholarship Fund from the proceeds of this Wine and Cheese Party.

FIRST WOMAN CHAPLAIN AT YALE

Some time ago, a short note from Mary Sparrow Albert '47 told us that her daughter, Kate, Yale '75, wrote of Yale's woman chaplain, Sister Mary Ramona, who is one of our alumni, Antonia Pena '50.

Last August Sister Ramona completed her first year at Yale. She is a member of the Campus ministry team and works on an equal basis with the other Chaplains, Father Richard R. Russell and Father Peter J. Fagan. Her duties are the same as the priests, except for sacramental functions — personal counseling, spiritual direction and formulating programs for students.

Sister Ramona impressed More Center's board of trustees because she is able to communicate and identify with the growing numbers of female students and is at ease with them. An explicit Christian witness, she is not afraid to speak out her belief in what the Church teaches and is anxious to work with others who share her concern for better solutions to the troublesome problems which beset our society.

Toni Pena received a BA in Political Science from St. Joseph's in 1950. She also has two Master's degrees, one from St. John's in 20th Century European History and a second from Middlebury College in Spanish Literature. Sister Ramona taught in parochial and high schools, became an administrator and worked with student council groups. She also taught at the State University of New York at different locations, before her Yale appointment. The Catholic Center at Yale is dedicated to St. Thomas More and Sister is enthusiastic about the impact it can make.

"I see More Center," she explained, "as a model for the Church of the future. As far as Catholic students are concerned, we work for unity while encouraging variety in the liturgy. There are many legitimate faces of Catholicism, liturgically speaking. On any given weekend during the school year, we have four liturgies, all of them legitimate and none of them angry at the others. We want to help these men and women make a commitment to the life of faith, not because their parents were Catholic but because they themselves have made this decision. We also hope to be a model in our relationship with Yale and with members of the university community who are of other beliefs."

The atmosphere today at Yale, according to Sister Ramona, is less political than it was a few years ago and evidences somewhat less social concern. Today there is more turning inward as students search for self. "Just a few years ago," said Sister Ramona, "a conservative on campus was not a terribly popular figure. But today young people don't mind if you're conservative as long as you're authentic."

"A search for personal identity, of course, must be implemented with social action. But unless one has first made a personal pilgrimage to find self, any program of social action is likely to be on a shaky foundation. I hope the social concern of the future is built on the rock of knowing who and what we are, not on the sands of guilt or in trying to live up to a superficial idea of what we feel we ought to be. To those of us who are older, this slower pace is somewhat frustrating, but there's no doubt it will be a more constructive approach than some of the earlier expressions of social concern on campus. Our role is to act



Sister Mary Ramona

the part of the gadfly, telling young people it is fine to search for one's self, but others cannot be forgotten in the process."

Sister Ramona's ideas and ideals have formed gradually but on a firm foundation. She readily admits that when very young, she was a non-practicing Catholic. She became a Quaker, attracted by that religion's spirituality, its concept of the Holy Spirit's manifest indwelling and the Quaker belief that faith should not be something extraneous to one's life style, but very much a part of it. She gives much credit for her gradual return to the faith to her public high school principal, Charles Tonsor, who noticed her predilection for other faiths and advised her to investigate her own before rejecting it.

She intended to pursue a career in international law at Syracuse University, but instead turned to St. Joseph's College in Brooklyn. After graduation she was involved in adoption agency and social service work, but made up her mind to make it a Catholic involvement. Still thinking of the Quaker "total commitment", she felt the most effective way to make this commitment was in the religious life. She joined the Sisters of St. Joseph at Brentwood. There she took the education courses which opened up the field of teaching for her, and which has been an asset in her role of chaplain at Yale.

Sister was asked how the Church can achieve rapport with young people on campus today, and replied; "To gain credibility with the university community, the Church must authentically be itself. And this is what our campus ministry team tries to assure. Our role is to be a Roman Catholic presence at Yale. We are a center for faith, worship and community. While it is dangerous to prophesy, we act

as prophets to the university as far as value structures are concerned, reminding those with whom we come into contact of the Gospel values in our lives. This is not something unique that we do. All religious communities remind the world that redemption is a fact.

"We feed each other's faith here, and this perhaps is the most vital role of chaplaincy. We are multipliers of ministry. The clergy always tries to identify the Christian ministry to the world, and until the world shares that ministry, it is incomplete."

As an example of what one person can do when possessed of conviction and dedication, Sister tells of Yale's first Catholic Chaplain. This Yale alumnus, T. Lawrason Riggs, came back to his alma mater as a priest, and became the first official Catholic presence on the campus. It is in his giant footsteps that each member of the Catholic Campus ministry team tries to follow, bringing to the ministry an individual kind of witness and field of specialization. Father Riggs' grave is set in a little grassy clearing, between More House and St. Thomas More Chapel.

1975 ALUMNI LUNCHEON

This year, the Alumni Luncheon will be held on Saturday, April 26th, in the beautiful new building of Cathedral College of the Immaculate Conception in Douglaston. After much discussion and careful investigation of other possibilities, the Executive Board voted to change the locale for our luncheon from Manhattan to Queens.

Monsignor Charles E. Diviney will be the chief celebrant of the Mass which will be concelebrated at 11:30 A.M., for those who wish to attend. Luncheon will follow at 12:30 P.M. in the dining hall.

We hope that alumni from Long Island and particularly alumni from the Brentwood Campus, will be attracted to this beautiful setting. It is easily accessible from all points, as you can see by the map, and parking is no problem. For those who need rides, we will arrange car pools where possible.

Our co-chairman, Helene Lane Lent '47 and Marie Carroll Daly '43, look forward to seeing all of you, particularly those who are celebrating jubilees and anniversaries. Tours of the chapel and other buildings will be conducted by alumni who have sons in Cathedral.



Location of Cathedral College, Douglaston



Bernadette Foley Donahue '51 demonstrates the use of the cleaver

EASY CHINESE COOKING

"Chinese cooking, like any other style, is as easy or as intricate as you want it to be," says Bernadette Foley Donahue '51 of West Brighton, Staten Island, who teaches it at the YMCA in West Brighton. In her weekly class, Bernadette uses a *wok*, the traditional Chinese cooking utensil, but explains that a heavy skillet will do just as well. A good Chinese cook, she adds, uses cleavers for chopping, dicing and shredding, but an ordinary kitchen knife is as acceptable in an American household.

Several years ago, Bernadette studied Chinese cooking with Mme. Grace Zia Chu, a cookbook author and former instructor at the China Institute in Manhattan. She has been practicing, teaching and demonstrating ever since. This fall her first series of lessons at the "Y" began in September, followed by another eight-week session which started November 25th.

People want to learn Chinese cooking as an interesting taste change. Early lessons focus on recipes made from items found in most supermarkets. Advanced lessons include examples of cooking styles with a shopping trip to a Chinatown grocery.

ALERTING DELTA EPSILON SIGMA MEMBERS

The Epsilon Chapter of DES is being reactivated. We are reassembling and updating records and lists now and will look for your responses to a recently mailed letter.



Eucharia Mulligan '34



Catherine White '38



Margaret Rita Keenan '38



Elizabeth Harkin '51

LADIES OF THE HOLY SEPULCHRE

Four St. Joseph's alumnae were among those on whom the honor of *Lady of the Holy Sepulchre* was conferred at an impressive induction ceremony at St. Patrick's Cathedral on Saturday, the 14th of September: Eucharia Mulligan '34, Catherine White '38, Margaret Rita Keenan '38, and Elizabeth Harkin '51. His Eminence, Terence Cardinal Cooke presided, and a reception at the Waldorf-Astoria followed, where the newly honored met those Knights and Ladies of longer standing.

The Order of the Holy Sepulchre originated from devotion to the tomb of Christ, which dates back to the time of the first Christians. It was regarded as the holiest of all sacred places. St. James the Less, apostle and first Bishop of Jerusalem is said to have organized guards for the Holy Sepulchre. By early in the second century, so many Christian pilgrims were coming to the tomb, that the Emperor Hadrian built a pagan temple to Venus over it in an effort to negate the worship of Christ to worship of pagan gods.

Emperor Constantine and his mother St. Helena, in the fourth century, rediscovered the tomb of Christ and built the first basilica to enclose it. The holy sepulchre has remained the object of controversy and even of political intrigue right to the present day. Yet in every age it has had its thoroughly dedicated defenders. Reliable and documented sources place the origin of the Equestrian Order of the Holy Sepulchre of Jerusalem in the year 1099. It was in that year that the first Crusaders recovered Jerusalem and the sacred Christian shrines from the Moslems, and an honor guard was again established for the protection of the Holy Sepulchre, which developed into the Order of the Holy Sepulchre. The emblem of five red crosses became the distinguishing mark of the order and was worn on the tunics of the knights. This is the "Cross of Jerusalem."

In the thirteenth century, custody of the Holy Land was entrusted by Pope Clement VI to the Franciscans who endured many invasions and suffered a long martyrology in its defense. They were given control of the Knights of the Holy Sepulchre and authorized to recruit new members. In 1847 Pope Pius IX transferred the central headquarters to Rome, expanding the role of the Order from caring for the

holy places to contributing to good works, charitable, educational and cultural, for all of Jerusalem.

Pope Leo XIII, in 1888, decreed that women be admitted to the Order, and in 1907, Pope St. Pius X, in order to emphasize the position of the Order, declared that he himself would be its Grand Master. The statutes of the Order of the Holy Sepulchre decreed that branches may be founded in various parts of the world. These divisions are known as lieutenancies. In 1926 a lieutenancy was formed in the United States and in 1940 subdivided into an Eastern and Western lieutenancy. Cardinal Cooke is Grand Prior of the Eastern Lieutenancy which numbers over 1500 members.

Other St. Joseph's alumnae who are already members of the Equestrian Order of the Holy Sepulchre are: Dr. Amalia Simonetti '20 L.G.C.H.S., Agnes Corry Murtaugh '25 L.H.S., Barbara Eckels Catoggio '26 L.H.S., Margaret Harnett Driscoll '28 L.H.S., Regina Peppard Fitzpatrick '28 L.H.S., Eileen Lavin May '29 L.G.C.H.S., Mildred Hines Ryan '32 L.H.S., Mary White Kearney '32 L.H.S., Dorothy Harrison Harrington '34 L.H.S., Mary Twigg Connors '37 L.H.S., Marie Cavagnaro Debany '38 L.G.C.H.S., Patricia Cullen Deeley '43 L.H.S., Mary Burns Quinn '44 L.H.S., Beatrice Picone Romano '46 L.H.S., some of whom were on hand to welcome the new members.

PHONATHON IN NASSAU COUNTY

Calling all Alumni — in Nassau County — to come and phone other Alumni — on Tuesday, February 4th, 1975 from the pleasant surroundings of the Cafeteria of the New York Telephone Company Building on Zeckendorf Boulevard in Garden City. The phones will be ours to use from 5:30 to 9:30. Spend the whole time, or as much of it as you can spare, Call your friends in Nassau and ask them to come with you. Socialize over a little repast before you start the work of the evening. Please call the Alumni Office, 212-622-4656, to let us know you're coming. **THERE ARE THIRTY PHONES AVAILABLE AND WE HOPE TO PUT EVERY ONE TO USE.**



Mary Kapper Barry '47

FEMINIST

Last Mother's Day, the BEACON, Sunday Magazine section of the Akron Beacon Journal, carried a cover picture of Mary Kapper Barry '47. The feature story was sub-titled: "You don't find many women's rights leaders with ten kids." Mary lists her profession as Feminist, mother, homemaker, volunteer, chauffeur, psychologist, teacher, cook, wife, nurse, 24-hour-you- name-it. She is a card-carrying women's liberationist, a past president of the Akron chapter of the National Organization of Women (NOW), and an organizer of the Akron Women Against Rape Crisis Center. Mary feels that Women's Liberation frees you from having expectations. For example, Mary did not *expect* to be treated in any special way on Mother's Day. "It's a day for people it means something to," she explained. "Like my mother, who is 77. Last year I went to see her and she waited on me. That was important to her." Mary hopes her children will be her friends when they grow up. She feels that as a mother, their successes don't make her any better, nor do their failures make her worse. She thinks it is much more difficult being a mother today. Years ago the roles were fixed and you knew what was expected. Today, she says, you are expected to fill more roles, and because she tried to be a SuperMom, as she calls it, she believes her children suffered from it. She was concerned that they looked nice, that they got off to church and other outward things, whereas she should have let some of the work go and enjoyed her family more.

Mary Kapper was born in Brooklyn, an only child, whose father was a businessman and grandfather a New York Supreme Court judge. She remembers eating at Sardi's with the interesting people around. "I grew up an adult, I suppose I was one of those precocious kids. My family talked politics." She went through Catholic schools and right after graduation from St. Joseph's she married John Barry, a salesman.

Mary took an interest in the civil rights movement and fair housing in Cuyahoga Falls. When her oldest son wouldn't go into service during the Vietnam War and won status as a conscientious objector, she joined the anti-war protests. At this time she realized she had an identity of her

own and not as somebody's wife. She started doing draft counseling, convinced that the war was a terrible mistake. "Trying to relate that war with my beliefs as a Christian, I began to see terrible dichotomies. I was making no sense." For three years, she and John belonged to The Community, a group of underground Catholics, because she felt the church was suffering from its resistance to the changes which were going on.

In 1971, the Barrys moved to their present home in Akron. Five children are at home, Claire 17, Matthew 16, Daniel 14, Jeannine 12, and Maureen 11. The five oldest live elsewhere: Mark 25 and Jim 21 in Akron, John 24 a student in Tucson, Arizona, Thomas 22 in Texas and Mary Ann 19, married and living in Connecticut.

Mary and John Barry are still Catholics attending services at the Newman Center of Akron University. "I believe in the basic tenets of the church," says Mary. "I believe that Christ was the son of God that he really did come to show us the way. But I don't think we have a corner on the truth."

Mary no longer thinks of herself as a full-time SuperMom, although she still cooks, cleans house and performs the duties of a housewife. In addition to her work with NOW, she volunteers as a counselor with the Summit County Probation Department and speaks at schools and churches on the work of the Rape Crisis Center.

"As an only child, I used to latch on to big families to play with the kids. I thought that was neat and that I'd like to have a lot of children. I am very happy to have had a lot of children. It's an ego trip when people say, 'Oh, my, you have 10 children.' It's an accomplishment, a satisfaction."

Maureen, the youngest, complained "that all her friends' mothers were younger than I was. I said I was sorry about that. But Maureen went on to explain that she didn't mean she didn't like me the age I was. It was just that maybe I wouldn't live as long as other mothers."

In June, Mary attended NOW's National Conference in Houston, Texas, a type of event that keeps her "exhilarated." In convent grade school, she learned that the greatest thing you could do was die for what you believed. "I don't think I'm heroic, but I guess I sort of believe that is still true."

TEACHER IDEA BOOK

During a recent Executive Board Meeting, we discussed as a possible fund-raiser — suggested by Geraldine Fitzpatrick '67 — the compilation and dissemination of "teacher ideas", perhaps sprinkled with a few humorous teacher anecdotes.

Young teachers would find some of your innovations, short-cuts, tricks, plans, materials and so forth, a gold mine of information which would help toward motivation, control, rapport and implementation of teaching.

Please send in whatever you can think of — the little things, the big things, the odd things, the "straight" things — that worked for you. We hope to have a reply from all of you who teach. Send to "Ideas", Alumni Office, St. Joseph's College, Brooklyn, New York, 12205.

ALL ALUMNI ARE RECRUITERS

Students are the life line of the college. Without students, there would be no college. Without a strong recruitment effort, we would have few students. As alumni, we have the potential to be a most effective force in increasing enrollment. In the past, many alumni have used this potential successfully.

The need for your help is even greater now! Statistics show that the drop in the birth rate this year has been the most drastic in the century. High school graduating classes this year were smaller than last year's. St. Joseph's decreased enrollment reflected that fact. Many high school students would prefer a small college, but in spite of the strenuous efforts on the part of our recruitment office (more than 130 high schools visited since September for personal talks with students) some students have never heard of St. Joseph's. Incidentally with the Tuition Assistance Plan (TAP) finances are no longer a problem.

WHAT CAN WE DO? *As teachers or guidance counselors:* Try to bring a group of college-bound students

together perhaps at lunch hour, after school or at a counselling class or meeting, so that Rosalie Tutino or Ira Goldberg of our Recruitment program, could talk to them. *As parents, relatives or friends of a high school student:* Try to have that student invite a few friends and classmates so that Rosalie or Ira could talk informally in a home or living-room atmosphere. This "personal approach" is what St. Joseph's is all about.

The faculty at the college has also volunteered its services. If you are a high school teacher, why not invite a faculty member to be a "guest lecturer" for a particular topic. The students would probably be impressed to have a college professor speak on, for example, the Arafat visit.

Recruitment is happening now! Start spreading the word and once you have a group or decide on a guest-lecture topic, call the Alumni Office, 622-4656 or the Recruitment Office 622-4980, so that arrangements can be made. What we need are these personal contacts! This is another form of giving. To contribute a student is to contribute \$1800 in tuition as well as to strengthen the life line of the college!

ALUMNI PLACEMENT EFFORT

Our Alumni Placement Service is under way with a staff of two volunteers, Mary St. John Murphy and Marilyn Dowling O'Reilly, aided and abetted by the invaluable Marie C. Grace, guardian angel of the Development and Alumni Offices. In response to our October letter, many of you have sent in job opportunities, for which we are very grateful. A bulletin board listing these, is hanging in the Alumni Office on the second floor of "245" for you to scan in person. Or you may phone 622-4656 on weekdays between 9 and 4 to learn what positions are available. Our volunteers continue to seek job opportunities from other sources. Your suggestions and help will be greatly appreciated.

Do you want a job in Hawaii as a social worker?

Do you wish to run a part time business from your home with very little investment?

Do you wish a teaching position in math, kindergarten, or with special children?

Or do you wish a position with a Chemical Company or a Book Publisher?

These are a few of our listed opportunities. We need a file of you who are *seeking* jobs or wish to *change* jobs. Let us know your needs. Fill in the coupon below — NOW.

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VITAL STATISTICS

DEATHS

The Alumni Association offers sympathy to families of:

Constance Doyle '20

Sylvia Rose Corsiglia Weil '25

Kathryn Driscoll Murphy '32

Marjorie Allen '38 (Sister Edwarda)

Dorothy Irving Costello '39

Jean McGowen Saunders '43

Rose Loffredo Flanagan '47 and husband, James and to:

Mary St. John Murphy '24 on the death of her mother Agnes

Helen Kenny Halliday '28 on the death of her brother, John

Mary Whelan Maher '32 on the death of her husband, Thomas

Eleanor McDonald Loughrey '34 on the death of her husband, Charles

Florence Hanrahan Cullen '34 on the death of her husband, James

Eileen Gilroy Gaffney '36 on the death of her husband, Joseph

Rita Staiger Bowersox '37 on the death of her mother, Mary

Nora Sullivan Marshall '37 on the death of her husband, John

Alice Kennedy Correa '38 on the death of her mother, Alice

Dorothy Allen Murphy '38 on the death of her sister,

Sister Edwarda (Marjorie Allen) '38

Irene McDonald Corgan '39 on the death of her husband, John

Virginia Manneback Cleary '40 on the death of her husband, Joseph

Irene Butler Lozano '41 on the death of her father, Joseph

Elizabeth Whalen Bonsall '42 on the death of her mother, Elizabeth

Margaret Cody Murphy '48 on the death of her brother, Fr. John Cody, C.M.

Amelia Bonadonna Di Nicola '48 on the death of her husband, Joseph

Estelle McGrath Postel '49 on the death of her mother, Mary

Gladys Cranmer Bruy '50 on the death of her husband, Alfonso

Eileen Mahoney Hoban '50 on the death of her mother, Ellen

Sister Helen Seckendorf '51 on the death of her father, Monroe

Sister Miriam Honora '51 on the death of her father, Luke Corr

Anne Lanahan '54 on the death of her mother, Anne

Terry McManus McQuaid '56 on the death of her sister, Kay

Lucile Brown '58 on the death of her mother, Gertrude

Cecilia Baumann Krings '59 on the death of her father, Rupert

Barbara Maher McConville '60 on the death of her father, Thomas

Mary Ann O'Grady '64 on the death of her grandmother, Anna Kroke

Mary Ellen Gaffney McFaul '64 on the death of her father, Joseph

Sister Mary Rita Ross '69 on the death of her mother, Elizabeth

Eileen Gaffney '69 on the death of her father, Joseph

Maureen Doersam '72 on the death of her mother, Anne

Virginia Giordano Savarese '72 on the death of her father, Salvatore

Cecilia Kennion Succi '72 on the death of her mother, Catherine

Marcella Maher Freisan '73 on the death of her father, Thomas

BIRTHS

'56 Maureen Elizabeth to Angela Clines Mooney

'58 Jane Elizabeth to Zita Stoddart Curry

'59 Thomas Michael adopted by Suzanne Trinneer Drumm

Alexandra Marie to Mary E. Flynn McCourt

'60 Elizabeth to Betsy Stoddart Darcy

'61 Brian John to Maureen Schneck Arrigo

Roseanne to Lynn Soerensen Thornton

'62 Daniel Thomas and David Peter to Patricia Hayward Brunk

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William to Annemarie Gallinaro Pierro
Stephen to Gerry Haggerty Jenulls
Edward Michael to Kathryn Kiernan O'Malley
- '64 Mark Augustine to Joan Young Nagle
David Morgan to Mary Morgan Tirola
Alexander James to Cecilia Cascio Giuffre
- '65 Jeffrey Curtin to Barbara Curtin Mosher
Elizabeth to Mary Beth McNerney Lamond
- '66 Deborah Marie to Beth Evans Guarnieri
Roger Gerald Jr. to Helen Lynch Canal
John to MaryLou Reilly Comer
Mary Ellen to Barbara Tortora Bailey
Kara Lynn to Bea Vella Mohsinger
Dylan Taylor to Barbara Caden Tester
- '67 Melissa Ann to Monica McEnroe McCabe
Cynthia to Rosalinda Gubiotti Colamusa
Geoffrey to Mary Lou Valletta Gladstone
James to Paula Paladino Lane
Kera to Kathleen Cassidy Brady
Gabriella to Theresa Perrone Bozza
Lisa to Dinæ Martinez Guli
Christopher Charles to Elizabeth Giordano Schamback
Meghan Elizabeth to Mary Ellen Dubiel Freeley
- '68 Michael to Catherine Colgan Stanton
Edward to Maureen Madden McDonnell
- '69 Tristin Anne to Kate Graves Mente
Peter Thomas to Barbara Schneller Carvalho
Edward Anthony to Fran Caruso Ruggiero
Michael Thomas to Barbara Ridzi Yovine
James, jr. to Pat Corozza Jacobi
Michelle to Juliana Uvino Notaro
Michael Christopher adopted by Stina Colombo Daddona
- '71 Vanessa to Andrea Pellito Albanese
- '72 James to Jean Honig Fox
Michael Edward to Diane Keltly O'Connor
Kristen to Camille Del Pizzo Bruno
Christopher James to Marie Nogan Desiano
- '73 Sara Jane to Mary McDermott Blanchard
Erin Theresa to Gayle Clifford Calder
Eric Matthew to Marylisa Ercolano McFarland
- '74 Matthew to Roseanne Verrengia

MARRIAGES

- '59 Marie Imperatrice to Raymond Grossman
- '65 Joann Conti to Joseph Kneafsey
Barbara Curtin to Craig Mosher
- '66 Jean Marie Stephens to Neal Maffei, Jr.
Joan Miley to Bill Danehy
Winifred Ganley to John J. Sabatos
Marianne Duffy to Jack McSharry
- '67 Constance Buccellato to Frank Friedrich
- '68 Annette De Salvo to John Di Rocco, Jr.
Francis Panchok to John Berry
- '69 Rose Marie De Bonis to Joseph Filacco
- '70 Mary Mone to Colin Dorney
Kathleen Flanagan to John Brolly

- '71 Maria Carlo to David Weisner
Maureen Hines to Ray Adinolfi
- '72 Regina Elizabeth Egle to Robert Garrett Boyer
Mary Vaiano to Bill Bayer
Karen Neff to Rocco Fiore
Mary Monaco to Robert Pozarycki
- '73 Barbara Brennan to Vincent Giliberto
Marcella Maher to Joseph Freisen
Thomas Mohan to Regina Connaughton
- '75 Linda Wood to Albert Franzone
- '74 Dianne Ferolano to John L. Romano
Diane Polkowski to Mr. Winkmueller
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- '74 Helen Ann Green to Rona Bentley
Nancy Schaefer to Robert Huniken
Joan Mullin to Thomas Harknett
Regina O'Donnell to Joseph Royal

DEGREES, GRANTS and APPOINTMENTS

- '43 Catherine Reidy Quinn, M.A. Special Ed., Hunter
- '62 Maureen Coonan, Assistant Principal P.S. 207
- '64 Barbara Lesnik Higginson, M.A. Counseling, NYU
Carol Meade Barkowsky, M.S. in Early Childhood, Queens
- '65 Sr. Joseph Miriam Blackwell, PhD Catholic U
- '67 Joanne Miscione Hadlock, MED in Guidance & Counseling
Peggy O'Shea Maloney, Director of Martin Luther King
Memorial Day Care Center
Janice Mirabile Rao, Coordinator of Early Childhood
District 32
- '68 RosmarieDe Rogatis, M.S. in Ed, Richmond
- '69 Mary Butz, Co-ordinator of Student Affairs, New Utrecht H.S.
Rose Marie De Bonis Filacco, M.A. Hunter
Eileen Janco Leone M.S. in Curriculum and Teaching,
Fordham
- Terry McParland Sullivan, M.S. in Ed, Brooklyn
Maryalice McGrath Beinert, M.S. in Reading, Brooklyn
- '70 Mary Mone Dorney, M.S. in Math and Secondary Ed.,
Richmond
Pat Nolan Synan, M.A. Education, St. John's
Amelia Abagnalo Kreitsch, M.S. in Ed., Queens
Catherine Michaels Marconi, Woodrow
Wilson Nat'l Fellowship for PhD studies
- '71 Annamarie Hidalgo Munao, M.S. Richmond
Susan Procida, M.A., N.Y.U.
Jacqueline Maloney, Law degree Rutgers
Barbara Hare Prato, M.A. Elementary Ed, Michigan U
- '72 Effie Piccini, M.S., Richmond
Alice Butler, M.A. in Math Ed, Teachers
Cynthia Cox, M.A. Counseling, Fairleigh Dickinson
Ann Bernard, MSW, Fordham
- '73 Maria Di Lorenzo, M.A., Spanish, Fordham
- '74 Grace Franco, Assistantship English, St. John's. M.A. program
Valentina Pichin, Assistantship, Psychology for M.A. at
Duquesne U

CLASS NOTES

Deadline for Summer Issue is April 30th

1920

While proofreading this copy, we received word of the death of our beloved classmate, Constance Doyle./ Marie Uhlinger spent her summer with her sister in Long Beach, enjoying the sunshine

and bathing./ Lillian Roche toured Canada way — Toronto, Ottawa and Quebec, and enjoyed it immensely./ Adaline Canning stayed in town this summer with her sister, Irene./ Because of illness in the

family, Mary Moore Waldorf also stayed at home this summer./ Dr. Amalia Simonetti took a Pilgrimage to Canada with the Franciscan Family Circle. The group visited St. Joseph's Oratory in Montreal, where they attended Mass, Stations of the Cross, Rosary and saw movies of Brother Andre, the wonder worker. They stayed at the Laurentian Hotel. From Montreal they went to Three Rivers at Cap de Madeleine, Quebec, staying two days at the Madonna house. There they took part in an impressive candlelight procession around the lake, the statue of the Blessed Mother being in the middle of the lake. The shrine church there is built in the shape of a wigwam because of Indian origin, and is dedicated to our Lady of the Rosary. On the way up to St. Anne de Beau Pre, they saw logs being sent down on Three Rivers to the depot where paper is made. The impressive basilica at St. Anne is immense and the architecture is similar to Our Lady of Perpetual Help in Brooklyn and the Redemptorists run both churches. Pilgrims come and go to venerate the true relic of St. Anne which was given to them by Pope John. Amalia felt that the trip was a good way to make a retreat and was glad to have had the company of a pleasant and refined roommate. "Why not go the Franciscan way?" she asks.

Dr. Amalia Simonetti, 89-18 150th Street, Jamaica, New York 11435 (RE 9-5160)

1923

Amy Bonnet attended the ordination, in Italy, of Father Guiseppi Pio Martin formerly, Wm. A. Martin of St. Theresa of Avila parish, Brooklyn. She visited Fatima in October./ Catherine Keely enjoyed visits this summer with relatives at Long Beach and New Jersey./ Catherine Kelly is well, and wishes she could see '23 more often! Her daughter, Madeline, still teaches Spanish and Mexican history at St. Rose College, Albany, near enough for weekend visits./ Margaret White Lynch reports enthusiastically on her trip last June to Worcester for Al's 50th anniversary at Holy Cross! A great reunion! Charlotte Nolan Manning's letter was warm and interesting, though she had no special news for this issue./ Agnes Connolly Monahan and George enjoyed Mexico. Their visit at Merida with Mrs. Raffalli, former Chairman of the Spanish Department at SJC, will long be remembered for the hospitality that she, her sister and lovely niece, Roseanne showed them./ Mary Sheridan Nolan gave me some insights into the Mexico she knew and loved when she travelled there some years ago. I enjoyed her description. She and Bill are well. Sher suggests another get-together like the one with Dorothy Willmann last year. Let me know what you think about that idea./ Sister Robertine (Roselyn Weiden) continues assisting and interviewing students and would love to hear from us more often. Her address is — Elizabeth Seton H.S., 5715 Emerson St., Bladensburg, Md. 20710 Thank you all for your wonderful letters.

Agnes Connolly Monahan (George), 129 William Street, East Williston, New York 11596 (516) (PI1-7105)

1924

Since we were treated so royally at the Alumni Luncheon last spring we have had two get-togethers and most of our group were on hand. The first was in June; our second in October when we attended a Mass offered for our three deceased members, Claire O'Malley, Margaret Meehan Copeland and Caroline Corcoran. Then we had lunch. We missed Christine Gibson Dougherty who was having eye surgery at that time and we pray she will be well soon. The Jantons did not come North this year but entertained their daughter in Florida. Rita Fearon Bryan and her husband visited their children in many parts of our country and finally got to Long Island in August. They, Mildred and Vincent Donohue, with Viola Hearn Bell, enjoyed a luncheon at that time./ Alice McGrane Feeley and Regina Munz Meyer tripped off to the West Coast and had a great time./ Marion Teaken spent most of her summer with her niece in Syracuse./ We lost the last mother of our group, Agnes St. John, mother of Mary St. John Murphy. We all shall miss her./ Margaret Ormonde stayed in Brooklyn this summer and it was a restful summer, much needed./ Angela Donaldson took short trips during the vacation period./ Now my news! I went to Ireland and had lots of fun as usual — but the highlight of my six weeks there

was visiting with Ethel Walters Bampton. What a thrill! I had not seen Ethel in many years. She lives in Brussels with her daughter and son-in-law. She flew from Belgium to Ireland to be with me for three days. We needed no outside entertainment. We attended Mass each morning, had our meals together and talked, and talked, and talked! It was a wonderful reunion. I was so lonely when I saw Ethel off from Dublin airport. We hope it won't be long until we have her here with us.

Kathleen Dugan, 8802 Ridge Blvd., Brooklyn, New York 11209, (BE 8-0293)

1925

On October first the following members of the class met for lunch at the Montauk Club, Brooklyn, to discuss the celebration of 25's Golden Jubilee this coming spring: Sally Todd Griffin, Catharine Hannon Hines, Muriel McCarthy Heinlein, Agnes Roland Loughran, Sister Mary Madeleine R.S.M. (Ellen Manning), Rita McCaffrey, Mary Camper McGinnis, Grace O'Brien Martin, Margaret Roche Moore, Mildred Vitale Scharf. It is hoped that all classmates, near and far, will join together on Saturday, April 26, to participate in the celebration of Mass for living and deceased members, and then attend the Alumni Luncheon which will be held this year at the Douglass Seminary in Queens. We, as the Golden Jubilee Class will be honored and we look forward to this happy occasion./ In July, Mary Camper McGinnis and Grace O'Brien Martin attended the Mass of Christian Burial for Sylvia Corsiglia Weil, at St. Paul's Church, Brooklyn. Sylvia attended a number of the annual luncheons and other alumni and class events; we shall cherish the memory of her warm cordiality./ In September Catharine Hannon Hines retired from the Board of Education in which she had served in recent years as a teacher of multi-handicapped children. During the summer, Catharine and a ten-year old granddaughter took a trip to California and visited her daughter and her son and his family, who live in Santa Barbara. She spent last Easter vacation in Florida and visited Gertrude Dilworth Rossworn who lives at Pompano Beach. Gertrude and her husband play golf once a week with Charles Schott, husband of our late classmate, Muriel Simpson Schott./ Sally Todd Griffin was in California during the summer, "tripping" and visiting./ Agnes Corry Murtagh was unable to attend the get-together in October because she was in Boston where her husband, who is President of the Diocesan Central Council of the Society of St. Vincent de Paul (Rockville Centre) and Chairman of its National Extension Committee, was a speaker at the annual meeting of the National Conference of Catholic Charities and Society of St. Vincent de Paul.

Grace O'Brien Martin (Michael), 473 Westminster Road, Brooklyn, New York 11218, (BU2-2854)

Margaret Roche Moore (Bertram), 216 East 50th Street, New York, New York 10022, (MU8-5126)

1928

Janette Farrell Amery has brought fresh enthusiasm into collecting news as Class Agent. In response to letters we learned that Helen Callahan Brink visited her son John in Paris last Spring. He is Financial Operations Manager with I.B.M. for Germany and the United Kingdom. Of course she visited the town where her father was born in Ireland./ Mary Keller Lawler's outstanding news was of a family reunion last summer — seven children, seven in-laws and twenty five grandchildren. Her son Traugott is the author of "The Parisiana Poetry of John of Garland", a book about a 13th century Englishman, published by Yale University Press./ Agnes Kelly Bryan and John had a Spring Vacation in Ireland and Great Britain. Agnes' favorite pastime is designing liturgical banners./ Marge Hertel Cassidy spent part of the summer in Nova Scotia visiting her daughter and three grandchildren./ Eileen McL. Magillan now has twelve grandchildren, taking a jump in August when her son Donald, a Thoracic Surgeon at The Henry Ford Hospital in Detroit, became the father of twin girls. Her daughter Anne had her fourth child and third son./ Mary Hunt is travelling again on what she says will be her last long trip. Thank you for the cards, Mary, from Australia, New

Zealand and New Guinea. Let us hear from more classmates as we begin to dream of 1978!

Jeannette Farrell Amery (Theodore), 221 Baltic Street, Brooklyn, New York 11201, (MA5-3147)

Eileen McLoughlin Magilligan (Donald), 540 Third St., Brooklyn, N.Y. 11215, (SOB-7446)

1930

Eileen Cox is enjoying her retirement. She travelled to Colorado this summer and spent a month there. Later she visited in Rochester, and in Lakewood, N.J. where she was the guest of Bernadette Hughes Carroll and her husband. The Carroll's have a home in Leisure Village. She then spent time in the Poconos to enjoy the fall foliage./ Vera McNally, whose natural musical talent always delighted us, has enrolled in Queens College to study more formal aspects of Music. She enjoys a good game of golf and manages to play at least twice a week./ Mary Dalton Oberle is on the staff of the New York Judicial Conference and has no immediate plans for retirement. She spent her vacation in Seal Cove, Me. and found it very relaxing. All of Mary's children are married, and she is very proud of her twenty-three grandchildren./ Margaret Crowley, since moving to Hendersonville, N.C., has made several trips north to visit relatives and friends. While on her most recent trip, Tom and Isabelle Donohue FitzGerald stopped in Hendersonville, and were disappointed in having missed Margaret./ The FitzGerald's were on a trip through the Blue Ridge and Smoky Mountains. Earlier in the summer they had visited throughout the New England area./ Mildred Bogan Walsh and her sisters have always enjoyed the Catskills, and spent some time this summer in Greenville. They enjoy the shore, too, and Hampton Bays is their favorite spot. Mildred is a frequent and very welcome visitor at the Dominican Infirmary in Amityville./ Many of us remembered Father Dillon with Masses and prayers on the tenth anniversary of his death, October 12th.

Isabelle Donahue FitzGerald, (Thomas), 319 Webster Avenue, Brooklyn, New York 11230, (GE8-7744)

Kathleen Mulrooney McDermott (Francis), 123-14 95th Avenue, Richmond Hill, New York 11419, (VI7-9795)

Zita Hawkins Stoddart (Andrew), 39 Maple Drive, Roosevelt, New York 11575, (516) (FR8-4519)

1931

This fall, Marie O'Connor and Janet Prendergast Vickrey took a trip to Florida where they visited Disney World and had a marvelous time./ Geraldine McMahon retired last September from Forest Hills H.S. On September 21st, Anne Schrage '27 who was a colleague of Geri at Forest Hills was hostess at a delightful luncheon in her honor. Many friends from school and several from SJC were there for the gala affair./ Does anyone know the whereabouts of our "lost" 31-ers: Beatrice Greenbaum Cummings, Marie Kidd Moore, Eulalia Lawson, Katherine Riordan Brown, Catherine Selsano, Anne Stokes Young?

Geraldine McMahon, 195 Adams Street, Brooklyn, New York 11201, (MA4-0296)

Eleanor McLoughlin, 404 Fourth Street, Brooklyn, New York 11215, (SOB-6057)

Janet Prendergast Vickrey (Lawrence), 226 Fenimore Street, Brooklyn, New York 11225, (N/L)

1932

We were all saddened by the sudden death of Mary Whelan Maher's husband, Tom, on September 23rd. To many of us in '32, Tom was a faithful friend of many years. To be with him was always a joy — his gracious manner, refreshing sense of humor and personal charm bespoke his genuine love of people. With the college, he maintained a loyal association over the years, reaching back even before the time when his daughters — Barbara '60 and Marcella '73

attended St. Joseph's. Ever the willing and cheerful worker, he could be counted on to serve always. And to his family — a most devoted and loving husband whose primary concern was the care and welfare of his 6 children and 11 grandchildren. How he enjoyed not only watching but being a part of the progress of each one of them! Our sympathy goes to Mary and her family and our prayers are that the Lord will grant to Tom eternal happiness with Him forever./ We were saddened again when we received news of the death of our own beloved classmate, KATHRYN DRISCOLL MURPHY on November 6, 1974. Christine Barton writes: Father Dan movingly described his mother's relationship with God as being of childlike simplicity. I think that therein lies the explanation of her genuine talent for friendship. Her friends, like her God, were to be loved and cherished with uncomplicated and unquestioned devotion. I know that our St. Joseph's group would not have stayed so close through the years had it not been for her initiatives. She kept in regular touch with us by telephone, and saw to it that not too much time elapsed between get-togethers. Now we have lost our earthly friend, but have gained a super-advocate in Heaven to speak for our weaknesses, so many of which were not hers./ Marie Manno Mullins and her husband, Tom, spent several weeks in Switzerland and Austria. In Austria the older generation is still expressing gratitude and thanks to Americans for their post-World War II help in slaving and rebuilding their beautiful cities through Marshall Plan and U.S. Aid! (Somebody really loves the U.S.! Hooray!) Marie and Tom's son, Robert and his Thai wife are now teaching in the University of Benghazi, Libya, having left Ethiopia (Addis Ababa University) in time to avoid uprisings and military detainment.

Mary White Kearney (John), 1252 East 28th Street, Brooklyn, New York 11210, (CL8-0297)

1934

At our reunion at St. Joseph's McEntegart Hall on November 9th we should be able to gather lots of news, but for the present I can bring you up to date on summer happenings. Gina Latorraca and her sister Mary took a trip to the West Coast, and Eucharía Mulligan did the Pacific Northwest./ Dorothy Dempsey Savarese had a group from our class over to her house in Ridgewood before she moved to Berry, Kentucky. Unfortunately I missed the get-together since I was in California, but was having a bit of a reunion myself. While stopping in Santa Maria, Calif. on the way up to my brother's, I called Sr. Eucharía (Rita Doherty) whose convent is less than 10 miles away. When I spoke to Rita, she told me Catherine Cooke was staying in Santa Maria, too. We all met at Mass the next morning at Our Lady of Guadalupe Church and from there went for breakfast at Rita's convent a few blocks away. Home-grown strawberries and other delicious items graced the table. What a nice get-together for Rita, Catherine and me! As you probably remember, Catherine has a lovely godchild in Guadalupe and visits there frequently with her sister Mary and her husband.

Marie Lilly, 8201 Fourth Avenue, Brooklyn, New York 11209, (680-2069)

Alice O'Reilly, 111-10 75th Avenue, Forest Hills, New York 11375, (LI4-0215)

1935

I heard from Kay Loftus who, since retirement, has been doing volunteer work in a Senior Citizens Center./ Maria Blaber has retired, at least for the time being./ Mary Lavery is doing volunteer work in a rehabilitation center, and enjoying her new home in Vermont whenever she can be there./ Eleanor Kennedy, retired, moved to Heritage Village in Connecticut./ Blanche (Coffey) and Ed Connolly spent two weeks up at Newport in Cape Cod last summer. They attended the inauguration ceremony for the new president of Georgian Court where Ed is a member of the Board of Trustees./ I had a nice chat with Emily Caggiano who is secretary for one of the partners in a law firm and is still in dear old Brooklyn./ Ed and I had 5 fun-filled days with Kay Allen and her sister Eileen in Maine in August. Unfortunately, before the end of their vacation, they were called home because of the untimely and tragic death of their nephew Paul Allen, 24, who died suddenly from a heart attack./ Florence Kemp Carberry spent a good part of the summer in

Connecticut following the beautiful wedding of her son John in June./ Jack and Bernadette Metzler have returned to Florida, this time to stay permanently in their home in Merritt Island./ Grace Flannery Morris' son Jerry is managing a restaurant, Pippin's Pub, in Bay Ridge. Her daughter Beth and son-in-law Ron are teaching in Newark, Delaware, where Ron also manages the soccer team./ Your correspondent just spent a long weekend in the same state, visiting many relatives and enjoying every minute in "DuPont" country./ Marion Musante in Oceanside High School is teaching a special course on the "Humanities" under the aegis of the English Department. She also gives an in-service course for teachers on the same subject, and is a member of the School Board of St. Christopher's Church. In the spring Marion will be giving a new course on the Bible in her school. She has seen Mary Wiest Hoxie, Mary's second daughter recently married. The Hoxies are now on a month long tour of the West! Also, Marion attended the lovely wedding of Rae Scarpati Siller's daughter recently. Carmel Cavaliere Poggi came up from Florida for this event. She too is enjoying life in the "Sunshine State"./ Marion heard that Ruth Neumann was thinking of trekking south to live. Still writing the "Chatter Box", a social column for the local weekly "Jupiter-Tequesta Outlook", Elvie Trimbom Mullally (another Floridian) is also active in Christian Mothers, the Woman's Club and the Republican Club. She plays the organ for one of the Sunday Masses at St. Jude's Church./ Before we dash off, I wonder if some of you would be interested in having a reunion lunch or dinner or whatever come 1975 when we will be out of college 40 years./ If you have any ideas or plans on this at all, please let me know or Mary Elizabeth Farrell at the college, so that we can begin to think of what direction such a reunion might take./ until then.

Anne Seitz Smith (Edwin), 8301 Ridge Boulevard, Brooklyn, New York 11209, (839-0112)

Anne Hennessy O'Rourke (Bernard), 185 Prospect Park S W Apt. 709, Brooklyn, New York 11218, (633-8915)

1938

Angie Leibinger Conlon's 24 year old son, James, "made his triumphal first appearance leading the *New York Philharmonic* at Avery Fisher Hall" on November 6th, "... where he again conducted last night and will be back for more this afternoon and tomorrow and Tuesday nights. Critics have appraised his talents and have declared him to be a comer..." wrote the New York Times on November 8th, 1974. He'll be back for two more concerts in the spring. Watch for him./ Grace Ann Coscia, since 1966, has been in Brazil directing an adult training center for the Diocese of Jatai, on a volunteer basis. Her brother is the bishop of the Diocese. One of the founders of *Friends of Bishop Coscia* is Edgar Debany, husband of classmate Marie Cavnagaro, and president of the Board of Trustees of St. Joseph's College. At the end of June, Edgar and Marie Cavnagaro Debany went to Savona, Italy to be with their son. Together they toured northern Italy by car, including Genoa, Portofino and Lake Como. On November 9th, Edgar was awarded Man of the Year by the Salaam Club, a Brooklyn Syrian-Lebanese Business Men's Club./ Lunching together last August in Greenport were Helen Dolan, Margaret Fay and Marie Debany. Marie's mother turned 90 on July 23rd!

Marie Cavnagaro Debany (Edgar), 42 Oliver Street, Brooklyn, New York 11209, (TE6-5625)

Helen Dolan, 130 East Lincoln Avenue, Valley Stream, New York, 11580, (516) (VA5-1582)

1939

Eileen Daly O'Shea's daughter Mary has made her a grandmother again, her sixth grandchild./ Hear that Mary Concannon O'Connell was hospitalized for surgery recently. Hope you are now recovered, Mary./ Dorothy Irving Costello's sudden untimely passing was a shock to all of us. We extend deepest sympathy to her family./ Tom, oldest son of Frances Kopp Schwerdt has been transferred to Atlanta, Georgia and is moving his family there./ This summer Roseanna Fity travelled to the West Coast with her father. While there she visited her cousin Marie Lilly

'34, who was staying for the summer with her brother, a California resident. She also visited a niece and nephew./ A trip to Alaska was the most recent experience of Elisabeth Bressi. She recently retired from her teaching position in Richmond College./ Grace Brennan Lawton enjoyed a trip to Paris, Lourdes, Rome, Munich and Zurich./ For those of you who may not have seen the Fall 245, our classmate, Sister Joan de Lourdes Leonard has been reelected Superior General of the St. Joseph Order, Brentwood.

Florence Kennedy, 143-07 243rd Street, Rosedale, New York 11422, (N/L)

Constance Giampietro Annucci (Albert), 7310 10th Avenue, Brooklyn, New York 11228, (833-1759)

Mary Kane Gillen (Edward), 8 Valley Place, Tenafly, New Jersey 07670, (201) (569-8969)

1940

Cathleen Farrell Walsh's daughter, Therese, was married this spring. The bride's two sisters were in attendance and two of her brothers who are in the Air Force came from Thailand and California for the event. They and the youngest brother were ushers. Most exciting was that Cathleen saw her grandson for the first time! In a formal ceremony, the first of its kind to be held in Holy Innocents' parish, Anna Sullivan was among ten who were installed as extraordinary ministers of the Eucharist: 6 lay men, 3 sisters and Anna. Father Martin Bannon concelebrated the Mass with Father Hume. It was the culmination of a period of instruction for the group and a series of homilies delivered to the parish in general. To Anna, it was a source of joy, though she knows many who are dismayed. Although they may distribute Communion in Church, most of their activity will benefit the aged, infirm and other shut-ins. "My little experience has confirmed my conclusion. Those who will benefit most not only approve, but are very appreciative." In September, Anna assumed new duties for the Board of Education — she was appointed Guidance Counselor (one of two) at Franklin K. Lane H.S. under Title I Supportive Services Programs, which involves remedial reading, mathematics and English for non-English speaking students.

Ruth Drucker, 71-48 Juno Street, Forest Hills, New York 11375, (793-4665)

1941

There's a magnet out West that keeps drawing Mary McDonough Weisnet and Bill to Van Nuys, Calif. It is their grandchild Michael, son of their daughter, Mary Ann and Tom Romesser. The Weisnets left October 20 to celebrate Michael's first birthday. They now live in Indian Lake, Denville, N.J./ Irene Butler Lozano and family spend as much time as possible in Mexico, traveling from their home in Los Angeles. Irene's love and fluency in Spanish (which she teaches) has caught on with the rest of the family. She is looking forward to a well-earned sabbatical in January. Her Dad died in April and upon her return from his funeral in N.Y., she found her married son, Joe, in Intensive Care following a vicious attack and stabbing by two young heroin addicts. Because of extensive damage to the liver, chances of survival were 100-1. After months of care in hospital and in his parent's home into which Joe, wife Irene and young baby moved, he recovered sufficiently to return to limited employment for which all the Lozanos give thanks! Pray for his complete recovery./ Mary (Leahy) Cleary and Ed spent several enjoyable weeks in Europe in connection with a Seminar of University Teachers, spending time in Paris, Copenhagen and their environs./ Terry (Gough) Cappello retired from the Levittown School System and with husband, Cap, has moved to Arizona./ Gerald and I saw our second eldest, Helen, married to David Murphy of Worcester, Mass. on June 15th. Helen is a head nurse at Albert Einstein Hospital but will resign to await the arrival of our first grandchild in May. They hope to move to Connecticut where Dave works for the State in rehabilitation.

Marguerite McDerby Shea (Gerald), 78 Yale Place, Rockville Centre, New York 11570, (516) (RO6-7966)

1943

In the June 17th issue of THE NEWS, you may have seen the picture of Catherine Reidy Quinn and her family gathered around Lorraine, 12, who graduated from St. Cecilia's Elementary School. Catherine, widowed mother of 12 and grandmother of 4, earned a Master's Degree at Hunter in June! She is teaching a class in Special Ed. at P.S. 110 in Brooklyn.

Mary Carroll Daly (Lawrence), 51-14 Overbrook Place, Douglaston, New York 11362, (BA4-4944)

Veronica Harvey Delany (Thomas), 342 North Columbus Avenue, Mount Vernon, New York 10552, (914-MO8-8555)

1944

Mary McHenry Schwarz toured Ireland with her sister and enjoyed it immensely./ Bob and Eileen Kelley Coulter have three more grandchildren. Paul and his wife added Linda and Kevin, while Gail and Joe report Bryan is doing nicely./ Sister Anita Rosaire (Anita Paglia) heads the science department at Bishop Kearney./ Marie McCort McDowell is back to work as a chemist at Oakite Products, working in the metal treatment laboratory. The work, which she finds very interesting, consists of the development of corrosion resistant coatings for aluminum, steel, etc. Her son, Thomas is a senior at Oratory Prep in Summit, N.J. and Robert is an 8th grader — which means two graduations next year!./ Your reporter, Ruth Murray Hoffman, is still at Holy Innocents as Parish Religious Education Coordinator. Would like to hear from more of you for the next issue. How about it?

Ruth Murray Hoffman (Francis), 1937 70th Street, Brooklyn, New York 11204 (CL9-4199)

Annette Nolan, 289 Clinton Street, Brooklyn, New York 11201 (MA4-2154)

1947

Nancy Rogan Perri flew to Houston, Texas where the renowned Dr. Denton Cooley repaired her ailing heart. Now, Nancy walks two miles a day and studies Italian besides running the busy Perri household. Nancy's oldest son, Anthony, was graduated from St. John's Law School this year. Ralph is the accountant for the family business. Jim was graduated from Providence College with the class of '74 and is engaged to an aspiring teacher from New Hampshire. Chris is a sophomore at the University of Rhode Island. On a recent visit to Florida, Nancy visited Anne Henry Weinreb who is a Junior High School English teacher in Miami. Anne's Jennie is thirteen years old./ Notwithstanding the pain caused by a severe case of arthritis, Sister Catherine Gee is pursuing doctoral studies in Sociology at Hofstra University. Catherine had been teaching at Molloy College./ Marion Sullivan toured Russia./ Muriel McGowan spends weekends and summers in Spring Lake, New Jersey, where she maintains a second home./ Jeanne Mullen has purchased a cooperative apartment in Manhattan./ Harold and Mary Sparrow Albert have moved to a new house in Maryland. Mary Agnes was graduated from Dennison University in May and Kate is a Yale senior./ Eileen Brophy Rossman is treasurer of the Our Lady of Angel's Home School Association. Joseph Jr. is a field engineer with Burroughs Corporation. Eileen Jr. is teaching Physics and Chemistry at St. Nicholas High School and studying for a Master's at New York University. Genie has been named a 1974 Outstanding College Athlete of America. Genie is a starting member of the Russell Sage basketball team. Anne has transferred to Pratt Institute. Susie, who is on the Dean's List at Skidmore College, studied modern dance with Merc Cunningham during the summer months./ Patricia Leshar Hedges moved to Massena, the north country of New York and the St. Lawrence Seaway. She is active in the Massena Well-Child Clinic, responsible for Denver Developmental Testing, is also on the Board of Directors of the St. Lawrence County American Cancer Society and an active volunteer in the Massena Memorial Hospital Auxiliary. Her husband, Harry, is principal of the Jefferson Elementary School and Coordinator for Special Education Programs in Massena Central Schools. He has been appointed to St. Lawrence County Advocacy Committee for Handicapped and is on the Board of Directors of

N.Y. Association for Retarded Children. Their daughter, Anne is a freshman in the B.S. program in Nursing at Kueka College. She ranked No. 14 in her senior class of 319. Daughter, Genevieve, a Junior at Massena Central, is on Girl's Varsity Basketball and on High Honors list.

Eileen Brophy Rossman (Joseph), 432 76th Street, Brooklyn, New York 11209, (TE6-6424)

Mary Flanagan Rigaut (Eugene), 90 Woodland Drive, Fairhaven, New Jersey 07701, (201) (747-5353)

Anne McKenna McCormack (Vincent), 110-50 107th Street, Ozone Park, New York 11417, (V18-1560)

1948

Joan Downs Scalfani's daughter Patty married Frank C. Zagari and both are Fordham grads, both teaching in Brooklyn Diocese./ Alice Gorman Brandon is now seeking State Certification in elementary, secondary math and special education. After graduation from SJC she was prepared to teach high school math but she took courses at NYU to qualify her to teach in primary grades. Having passed the NYC test she taught common branches for three years. At the same time she attended Hunter and Queens for her 30 MA credits. Alice has been a substitute teacher in the Brewster (NY) Public Schools since 1968, and also substitutes in the BOCES Special Education classes in Putnam and Upper Westchester./ Sister M Joel is the 1974-75 President of the Association of the Teachers of Mathematics of NYC. She is currently giving a course to teachers of Math in the Public School System.

Bernadette Cassidy Fitzpatrick (John), 2608 Voorhies Avenue, Brooklyn, New York 11235, (N16-1001)

Theresa Cuneo Bolen (Robert), 25 Bingham Circle, Manhasset, New York 11030, (516) (MA7-5165)

1949

Roma Norelli Arcidiacono's son, Guy, is a freshman at Hamilton College./ Rita Paolucci Vassallo will play the role of Mother Abbess in the *Sound of Music* for 10 weeks, starting December 11th at the Friars' Dinner Theater, Minneapolis. Starring as three of the seven Von Trapp children are Rita's children, Patty 9, Mary 10, and Richard 12. Rita's husband, Vincent, is a cousin of Rev. Joseph Funaro at St. Joseph's. Along with this Rita has a career making TV and singing radio commercials./ Does anyone know the whereabouts of some "lost" 49ers: Pat Eberle Miller, Mary Heindel McCrea, Patricia Hubbard Clark, Helen Livingston Hughes, Rosemary O'Connell Lasher, Anne Sheehan Murphy?

Marguerite Shaughnessy, 1826 East 28th Street, Brooklyn, New York 11229, (DE9-2539)

Marguerite Trainor Dolan (Eugene), 88 Oak Street, Floral Park, New York, 11001, (516) (FL4-1412)

1950

Five of us have sons attending St. Mary's Boys' High School in Manhasset: Adele Mikalauskas Fullam, a senior — Alice Bambrick Fucigna, a junior — Trudy Haffey Rooney, a freshman — Eileen Mahoney Hoban, a junior and Anne Rettig Nawojchik, a freshman. So we do see each other occasionally at Parent-Teacher meetings./ Joan Hines Tana and Lou had an exotic vacation on the island of Majorca./ Dolores Tomao Smith is involved with BOCES in Suffolk./ Eileen Mahoney Hoban's oldest, John, who attends Manhattan college is spending his junior year in Vienna under the auspices of the Institute of European studies./ Betty Baldwin O'Hara's oldest, Frances, was married this summer with reception at home./ Anne Serena Klemmer's sons are at Wesleyan U in Middletown, Conn., University of Pennsylvania, the Taft School in Watertown, Conn., and Harvey School, Katonah, N.Y. Her girls are in Chappaqua schools. Anne is a trustee of a small museum in Katonah: her husband, president of company supplying museum sound systems./ Joan McAneny Mullins entertained Sister Joan de Lourdes who was attending a meeting of Major Superiors of Women

Religious in Houston, Texas. Sister's visit coincided with a family celebration — First Communion of Joan's youngest daughter and the departure of her oldest, Bobby, for the University of Texas in Austin./ Jean Clune Hoffman, together with Fr. Michael J. Phillips Assistant Superintendent of Schools were interviewed on Channel 4 on October 6th concerning Pastoral Guidelines for First Sacraments./ Sister Lorraine Lecarie, D.W., will be listed in the Ninth Edition of "Who's Who in American Women". At present she is employed by the Mercer County (West Virginia) Board of Education as school Psychologist and serves on the Advisory Boards for Special Education in both Mercer and Monroe counties as well as on the Advisory Council for the Dept. of Welfare Volunteer Program, Division 27, in Mercer County. Sister Lorraine is also Chairman of the Adult Education Program for Sacred Heart Catholic Church in Princeton, W. Va. After graduation, Sister taught French at Bishop McDonnell's for 9 years and was school principal from '59 to '70 in Brooklyn Catholic High Schools./ We've just had word that Joan McAneny Mullins is very ill and we're sure she'd like to hear from some of you. Her address is: Mrs. R. M. Mullins, 1026 Richelieu, Houston, Texas, 77018./ '75 marks our 25th anniversary! Let's all try to make the luncheon this spring. We had such a good time at our 15th reunion. It would be nice to see everyone again.

Eileen Mahoney Hoban (John), 83 Long Ridge Road, Manhasset, New York, 11030 (516) (365-9238)

1953

Frances Quimby Bowman and family left California in August for Washington. Allen worked in jet propulsion labs in Pasadena and will now be stationed at NASA headquarters for a year. Their children are Roger 13, Sheila 11 and Allison 5./ Sheila Melia Pelan appeared on WNYC program entitled *Foster Parenthood: A Caring Profession*. The Angel Guardian Home discussed with Sheila and two other foster parents, their roles as such. Angel Guardian continues to recruit more Foster and Shelter Parents, particularly black and Puerto Rican.

Maureen Dougherty Fraser (Duncan), 123 Wayford Terrace, Garden City, New York 11530, (516) (294-6241)

Dorothea Casey Gleason (Robert), 116-05 217th Street, Cambria Heights, New York 11411, (LA8-2785)

1954

Mary Schlusser Regan teaches 3rd and 4th level French and is coordinator of language lab at Tottenville (S.I.) H.S. Connie Giampietro Annucci '39 is also teaching in the same department. Mary's husband, James, was elected President of NYC Central Board of Education. Daughters Claire, 16 and Cara, 11 attend Notre Dam Academy. In July, Mary took courses in urban studies at Pace University. The family summured at Sag Harbor.

Rosemary Corbett Hannon (Daniel), 89-39 207th Street, Bellerose, New York 11427, (HO8-2671)

Patricia Finn McDonnell (John), 46-27 Glenwood Street, Little Neck, New York 11362, (Fa1-2142)

1956

After 17 years, Kay McMullen Schafer is back in the classroom. She just received a teaching certificate in Pennsylvania for junior-senior high school math. At the same time she is enrolled in the Reading Specialist Program at East Stroudsburg State. In her "spare" time she reviews current H.S. math books./ Carolyn Black McDonough and daughter visited the Poconos this summer and stopped to see Kay at Schafer's Honeymoon Hideaway./ Terry McManus McQuaid sends her love to all from Farmington Hills, Michigan where the family now lives. Her husband, Gene, has been transferred there by his firm, Thermafax, a part of 3M./ Winnie Cavanaugh Malone and family went a-cruising to Nassau this summer.

Joan Reardon Dillon (Gerard), 1401 Ocean Avenue, Brooklyn, New York 11230, (951-7637)

Anna Costello Stellwag (August), 117 Edgewood Drive, Orangeburg, New York 10962, (914) (EL9-0769)

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Ann Bauch, 250-17 88th Road, Bellerose, New York 11426, (347-3622)

1957

Jack and Gloria Johnson Talty and seven children live in Rockville Center. Both are active in St. Agnes' CCD. Part of this summer the family spent touring New England./ Edna Gibbons Andressi teaches English at Clarksville H.S. She, Gene and their 3 children live in Spring Valley./ Living in Port Washington are Paul and Kerry Sullivan Courtois and their four children. The Courtois are very active in the Marriage Encounter Movement./ Barbara Morrison Marlborough is completing her work for her MA from Stony Brook. She and Dick have lived in Bay Shore for 15 years./ Some interesting news from Shoreham, Long Island: Peggy Kearney Coughlin spent part of the summer touring Ireland with Bill, their three children and Peggy's father. Along with sightseeing, they visited relatives in Londonderry and County Cork. Peggy held a reception for her brother, Jim, who is celebrating his 25th year as a Marist brother. While attending a conference at the Nevele Hotel, not long ago, Peggy spotted a familiar face and had a chance to chat with Peggy Collins Heslin./ Jerry and Kay Quinn Matadero and their 2 children, 1 dog, enjoyed a car trip to Colorado and New Mexico during the last two weeks of summer: 5,000 miles in 15 days and they loved every minute! Eugene and Brenda Buckley Johnston left Maplewood, NJ with their daughter Marianne for another trip to Ireland and reunion with Brenda's mother. Helen Grunner McCrory tripped to Belle Harbor where Rose Ann Connolly Hubbard met her by chance next to a Good Humor truck. "How have you been these past fifteen years? sez Rose Ann. "Fine!" sez she, looking like a teenager — not like the mother of seven beginning a whole new career as teacher in St. Francis and as a student at Brooklyn College! Judy Martin Lucas sallied forth to her first Montessori Nursery School PTA meeting and so did I (Rose Ann). There we met while giving the teacher a hard time — she about her Diana (sister of Amanda) and I about my John, who excels in puzzles and blocks I was told.

Barbara Morrison Marlborough, (Richard), 10 Castle Lane, West Bayshore, New York 11706, (516) (MO5-1997)

Roseann Connolly Hubbard (Edward), 3011 Avenue P, Brooklyn, New York 11234, (CL8-2081)

1958

Frank and Julia Wulf Haughey and their four children spent a month touring Ireland this summer. Traveling in a rented Volkswagen bus they saw a good bit of the country, staying sometimes with relatives and sometimes in tourist accommodations. They were most impressed with the friendliness of the people. For those planning an Irish vacation, Judy recommends the economical "bed and breakfast" offered in many private homes. The breakfasts were lavish; one included fresh salmon. The Haugheys spent most of their time in the south but on a brief excursion into Northern Ireland found armed guards a constant reminder of that country's troubles. Frank passed the New York State bar exam and plans to practice law as a second career./ We Wheatons are busy moving into our new home in Virginia. The South has changed since we left South Carolina four years ago. The boys' schools are completely and peacefully integrated and the mayor of our city is a black woman. At present there is no Catholic church in Chesapeake, the fastest growing city in the state. We are members of a mission parish, with its parent church in Virginia Beach, which has one Sunday Mass in a Congregational Christian church. The parish is raising funds for its own building and hopes to be independent soon. Your class agents would like to include news about more of you in this column but cannot do so unless you keep us informed. Please write!

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Eileen M. Daughton, 443 7th Street, Brooklyn, New York 11215, (HY9-3946)

Charles and Marilou (Fitzsimmons) (Gee moved to Idle Hour in Oakdale, N.Y. Charlie was promoted to captain in the NYC Fire Department./ During this summer, Joan Carroll Valente served as Program Coordinator for 40 Spanish students (from Spain), ages 14-24, under the Foreign Study League. She secured host families for them, organized their tours and activities and taught classes in English and American Culture. She, herself, was hostess to the Priest-Chaplain and one student. Her husband, Vic, teaches Science in Smithtown. Jimmy, 11, Jon, 8, and Anne Marie, 5, are all in school. Having worked as a Real Estate salesperson last year, she is now happily at home catching up on chores! Both Dan and Joan Roller Murray are involved in parish affairs in St. Philip and James. Joan is coordinator of Girls' sports, a member of the Girl Scout program and an active sports participant, softball and basketball. She attends various playoffs around the country, traveling as far as Louisville, Ky., this summer. Dan, a Nationwide Insurance broker is active in Nassau-Suffolk Federation of Catholic School parents and is a track-meet assistant. The children take part in baseball, basketball and track./ Sister Barbara Baranowski is teaching at Transfiguration School and is a delegate to the Josephite Community./ Maryellen Byrne Freer's letter details her family's adjustment to southern living. The summer is longer and more humid than ours but everybody's allergies are clearing up. Her son John was scheduled to start school on August 28 but the opening was delayed because the tobacco crop hadn't been harvested! Mimi is delving into an area where many of us have had experience — CCD./ Paul and JoAnn Bradley Milza spent a lovely evening in June with Richard and Joan Melomo Gordon who in leisure time fly a small private plane! The Milzas took a summer sojourn to Nova Scotia. The weather was disappointingly cold for tent camping. "During July 4th afternoon, we were wearing two jackets and drinking hot chocolate around the fire to keep warm! We decided to return to Maine and Vermont where we enjoyed another cool five weeks."/ Terry Treanor O'Rourke's summer at Breezy Point included some enjoyable visits from Dolores Dunn Dorkowski '62 and Barbara Maher McConville '60. Grace Perla Henn spent a week visiting her aunt at Breezy and filled many sunny hours chatting with Terry. Both Grace and Terry are very active in their parish school Mother's Guild. Grace is also Speech Teacher and Dramatics Coach at the school./ A "Hi" and a few bits of news from Betty Anne McDonough who with a few other 59-ers spent a lovely day in October in Denville, N.J. at the home of Frank and Mary Marg Farley May. Seeing 4 1/2 year old Kevin made her "feel the years". Jack and Carol McVey Drum were there with young Brian, 13. Carole is teaching in an experimental "Open Classroom"/ John, Eileen Moloney Graziani and son, Andrew, together with the May family spent a delightful couple of weeks this summer at the Jersey shore./ Cathy Mitchell, combining business with pleasure, attended a convention in Las Vegas, then took a 6 day trip down the Colorado River, including running the rapids. During the day, names came up such as Joan Schneider Burns, Dolores Martirano Lynch, Maureen Colbert McMahon and we wondered how you were and what's new with you!!!

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Jo Ann Bradley Milza (Paul), 187 Utter Avenue, Staten Island, New York 10314 (GI 7-7426)

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1960

Well, the summer has come to an end and all the children are back in school./ In July a Bon Voyage Party was held for Kathleen (Walsh) and Frank Fallon and Eleanore (Longo) and Bob Giordano. Kiki will be living in Blackpool, England, for a year, while Ellie and Bob have decided to make a new home for themselves in West Palm Beach, Florida./ In August Anne Hyland Cooke and her husband Terry joined us on a pleasant day-sail to Fire Island. Afterward we dined at the Snapper Inn in Oakdale. Anne and Terry are the proud parents of twin daughters./ Maria Mimos Manges and family are going

to be living in Germany where Maria will be teaching at an Army Base school. Her husband, Duff, a Lieutenant Colonel will be transferred there in January./ Grace Martin Cipriani will take Kathleen's place to collect news for Alumnamag and will be pleased if you each drop a note.

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Marcella Dupuy Maynard (Richard), 1069 Hunter Avenue, Valley Stream, New York 11580, (516) (285-9266)

Kathleen Walsh Fallon (Frank), 118-43 228th Street, Cambria Heights, New York 11411, (Living in England for 1 year)

1961

Maureen O'Leary Griffith has been Program Developer and Teacher of Reading-Study Skills in a federally sponsored project in Hampton High School, Allison Park, Pa. since 1972. This year she was a consultant for a ten-week project revising reading materials for Grades K-6. She was also supervisor of a summer remedial reading program. Maureen, Richard and two sons, ages 10 and 7 make their home in Glenshaw, Pa./ Henrietta Salpietro, an almost annual tourist to Europe, spoke to the French Club at SJG on October 18th about her recent experiences in France. Her slides of the country highlighted her talk.

Katherine "Pat" Coleman Campbell, (Charles), 89 Jedwood Place, Valley Stream, New York, 11581, (516) (791-8693)

1962

Lloyd and Kay Murphy Bernegger combined a business trip with pleasure on the West Coast this summer. They visited Audree Cowan Holmes in San Francisco. Audree is the same busy and bouncy self — singing, acting, modeling. Her life style left Kay breathless but she seems to thrive on it. The Berneggers took a while to adjust to the small New England town (Holliston, Mass.) but they love it. They're almost finished renovating their old house and think it's about time to enjoy the fruits of their labor. Mary asks: "Marge Kelly McLaughlin, where are you?/ Kathryn Kiernan O'Malley's husband, Ed, set up his own business in Investment Planning./ Alice Sheridan D'Anna reports that she, Tony and the three children vacationed on Lake Adirondack. At home, tennis, yoga, cycling and Girl Scouts keep her busy. She recently had opportunity to "sub" in her old school in Chinatown and loved it. The D'Annas visited the McLaughlins, Ginny (O'Rourke), Bill and young Kevin and Kathleen. Ginny is back working as a speech therapist in Highville school district./ Kay Dougherty still commutes into the city and works for the Dept. of Social Services. She recently returned from a trip to Barbados./ Ray and Joan Patrone Albertella transferred from Norfolk, Virginia where Ray attended Armed Forces Staff College, to Fort Wadsworth, Staten Island./ Jack and Jackie Vivona O'Connell and their 5 children live in Mahwah, N.J. Jackie has her real estate license and recently sold her first house./ Richie and Vera Lista Banach bought property and built a home in Hemlock Farms, Pocono, Pa. Now used as a vacation retreat, it will eventually be their permanent home./ Bernard and Ann La Salle Nicora and Christopher, 10 and Claudine 8, are living in Colonia, N.J. Bernard is chief of Urology at John F. Kennedy Hospital in Edison, N.J. Ann is President of AAUW Colonia Branch. They are tennis buffs and recently enjoyed a trip to Puerto Rico, Bermuda and Hilton Head Island, S.C./ Vinny and Joan Tagliaferro Zangre and their 2 children live in Smithtown./ Frank and Connie Maiello Miele and their four children live in Holmdel where Frank is a dentist./ Pat Sweeney teaches skiing in winter. She vacationed in Southampton./ Congratulations to Maureen Coonan who was appointed assistant principal in P.S. 207./ Fran Sullivan "housekeeper" in Brooklyn Heights and commutes to her job as Probation Officer in Bedford Hills, N.Y. Looking for new "faces" for our next issue. . . drop a line. See you at the luncheon.

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Maureen Maguire Sullivan (Raymond), 7 Ram Court, Patchogue, New York 11772, (516) (475-1950)

Catherine Travers Alcuri (Matthew), 709 Arlington Drive, Seaford, New York 11783, (516) (796-2162)

1963

Jack and Carol Keenan Barone and Tracey just moved into their new home in Rockville Center. Jack received his Ph.D. from NYU. Carol is at Adams where Helen Wagner Clowerty also teaches. Helen's son, Timmy, started kindergarten. SJC is well represented at Adams with Susan Endzull, Julie Wanzel and Ann Sokolowski, too./ Jerry and Maryann Gentile Norcott and sons moved to Long Beach. He has been admitted to partnership in the firm of Peat, Marwick and Mitchell (CPA's)./ Annemarie Gallinaro Pierro, Billie and little Maria welcomed William junior in July./ In January, Baby Eddie joined little Deirdre and the O'Mallys (Kathy Kiernan and Ed)./ Maureen Minogue Brouder is now chairman of SJCA Staten Island Chapter./ Deirdre Carlin Ruiz of Great Neck teaches bi-lingual education at the Bedford Hills Correctional Institution for Women and finds it challenging and interesting./ At the Oberheim's, Steve and Carole (Kuklis) Annual Picnic in their Princeton Junction home were the following, including all the children: Ron and Helen Craig Hoefner, Ross and Linda Neuman Contiliano, Jim and Mary Hannon Egan and Tom and Pat Corrigan Koppinger. The children enjoyed the pool, tree house and games while adults played volleyball, football, etc./ Jack and Mickey Andretta Gannon with daughters, Maureen, Patricia and Diane enjoyed the visit from Jack's brother who is a Trappist Father from Oregon./ Michelle Priscandaro, who teaches at Brooklyn College and supervises the student teachers is currently working toward her Ph.D. The comprehensives are behind her so she can concentrate on the thesis!/ The Dorkowski family (Dolores Dunn) visited Dolores' parents who retired to Port Richey, Florida. Mary Hannon Egan and her family were at Disneyland in the same month./ Tom and Pat Corrigan Koppinger flew to Atlanta, Ga., to attend CPCU convention in September. Tom completed the five series exam and is now an official member of the Chartered Property and Casualty Underwriters. While there they toured Underground Atlanta, Stone Face Mountain, ante-bellum plantations, restored cabins and homes and had a wonderful second honeymoon./ Dick, Cathy Gressert Moran and children live in Glenshaw, Pa. Michael, B, is in 3rd grade, Kathleen in 1st and Marybeth in Kindergarten. Cathy teaches CCD and is working on a school survey for the League of Women Voters. Dick manages a Little League Team./ Let's hear from some more of you 63's.

Patricia Corrigan Koppinger, (Thomas), 229 Beach 99th Street, Rockaway, New York 11694, (945-0993)

Mary Hannon Egan (James), 105-00 Shore Front Parkway, Rockaway, New York 11694, (634-4262)

Michele Priscandaro, 2130 East 34th Street, Brooklyn, New York 11234, (DE8-1449)

1964

In the October Ms magazine you can read about the political career of Cathy Vesey O'Neill. Cathy visited with me this summer after her defeat in her bid for Secretary of State of California. Considering her newness to the field, her loss was not a bad one. She ran against three other candidates in a Democratic primary and received 26% of the vote. The winner, March Fong, received 28%. Ms describes Cathy as an "aggressive and effective campaigner... she seemed to be the most sensitive to the issues and the most articulate... has the gift of genuine charisma... She could clearly become one of the most popular figures in California Politics." At present, Cathy is Field Deputy in Los Angeles for U.S. Senator John Tunney. She is also a member of the Executive Committee of the Democratic Party and a State Commissioner of Education./ Dr. Peg Candee Jacob, assistant professor of History at Baruch, last year's co-chairwoman of Women in the Historical Profession in the N.Y. Metropolitan Area, has a book coming out in the Spring, and we hope to hear more about it for the next issue./ Connie D'Andrea McDonald plans to go to Physician's Assistant school next year

when the youngest of her three is in school./ Peggy Harrington Matthes, high school teacher and grade advisor travelled this summer through Asia./ Helen Kiernan Goubeaud, mother of two (who were born in Japan during Paul's tour there) took a trip to Florida and toured the East coast this year./ Eileen Lanigan Nickoloff now lives in Baltimore, working at Johns Hopkins Hospital and has a faculty appointment in the Dept. of Radiology, but is primarily involved in the Nuclear Medicine Department./ Carol Meade Barkowsky recently moved to Evanston, Illinois where she is teaching children with learning disabilities./ Marie Pettilo Orlando, mother of 3, is President of the Setauket Area Branch of the AAUW and is teaching 5th grade CCD./ Rita Reilly Siebenaler, mother of 2, is a social work counselor and consultant in Heidelberg, Germany, where Don is an analyst studying the Soviet forces in East Germany. Rita is also on the Executive Board of the Army Community Service handling emergency assistance and foster home program./ Clara Rodriguez Oleson is in her second year at the University of Iowa Law School./ Liz Vecsey Gembecki, mother of 3, is very involved with Marriage Encounter and CCD programs. She and Richard just returned from a 10th wedding anniversary trip to Montego Bay./ Joan Young Nagle whose 4th child, Mark, was born in August is also very active in AAUW./ Elizabeth Hogan had a great summer abroad with Scholastic International, a division of the Scholastic Book Company. She earned 6 graduation credits (which she is using for a salary increment) through the University of San Diego. The course was entitled "Lifestyles" and they visited London, Copenhagen and Paris. For Elizabeth, staying in student dorms was a new experience and she got to know a great deal about each city. The new school teaching term finds her working with another SJC student-teacher (her second), Elissa Annunzio, '75./ Virginia Humes Mastondrea and Robert live in Hackettstown, N.J. with their 2½ year old son. She writes that her education at SJC was a very worthwhile experience in spite of some bad moments which "she brought on herself." I am presently studying for an MBA at Fordham University Graduate School of Business. It was good to hear from you; please keep the letters coming.

Mary Brennan Mulvihill (Roger), 142 East 71st Street, New York, New York 10021 (861-8524)

1965

Nearly ten years have passed since we left the halls of "245". Shall we get together and renew old times? Kay Murphy Goldmann will co-chair a reunion and welcome your ideas and assistance. Interested? Contact her at: (Mrs. John R.) 2162 Maple St., Baldwin, N.Y. 11510, (516) 379-4025./ Joe and Margo Clemente Lambert settled in their new home in Ledyard, Conn. Margo has a one-year contract as school counselor with North Stonington's Wheeler H.S./ The Moshers Barbara (Curtin) and Craig and new son Jeffrey moved back East where Craig set up carpentry practice./ Just heard that Danny and Peggy McShane Kelleher have also left the west coast and live in Queens./ Richard and Vera DeMuth Biondi have taken leave from engineering and teaching and now own and operate an Italian delicatessen - The Sausage Hut in Merritt Island, Fla. Vera and 2-year-old Richard leave north this fall to visit family and friends in N.Y. and Conn./ Dr. J. Miriam Blackwell (Sister Miriam Joseph) has been appointed to the faculty of Muhlenberg College as Assistant Professor of Religion. She received her MA from LaSalle College and PhD from Catholic University last May. A member of the Missionary Servants of the Most Blessed Trinity, she serves as vice-chairman of the Philadelphia region of the U.S. Sister Formation Program and is a member of the College Theology Society, the American Academy of Religion and the Religious Education Society./ Philip and Joan Hinde Stewart love North Carolina. Philip is on the faculty in Romance Languages at Duke and Joan teaches French Language and Literature at N.C. State./ The Cronins, Chris (McCullagh), Gene, Brian and Timmy camped in Rutland, Vermont last summer - sightseeing, swimming, hiking and just roughing it. In the Spring Chris and Gene spent ten days in Bermuda. Chris will be teaching CCD to second graders in her parish this year./ The Ward Bechts (Margie Morrow) opted for the great outdoors this summer - camping for a week in the Lake George region./ Peggy (McCartney) and Ken Leder chose to be more traditional and spent two weeks in a rented cottage on Cape Cod, with their two boys./ Maryann Finnerty Zachea and Bonnie Sekula Waldron both teach nursery school - Maryann in Sayville, L.I. and

Bonnie in Long Valley, New Jersey. Bonnie is active in the New Comers Organization in her area./ Joan Conway is happily settled in Massachusetts, pursuing doctoral studies at MIT. She spent Thanksgiving with Pat Jordan Michalski and family in North Tonawanda, N.Y./ See you at our Ten Reunion – let's make it 100%./ Editor's Note: It may be that some of you didn't see the notice in our summer issue that a copy of FOOTPRINTS '65 that was sent to us by the Brooklyn General Post Office. It was found in the mails with no wrapper. Have we a claimant from among you '65-ers?

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1966

The Wine and Cheese party really caught on this October; the number attending from our class doubled. Carmela DiDonato Calamia and Larry came in from Commack, L.I. Jackie Walsh Conlon and Vincent were down from Middletown, visiting the Dennis Cunninghams (Marge Cody) in Westbury. Jackie's back teaching full time in the Minisink Valley School. Mary Short Lynch and Mike were there – yes, Mary still looks the same. Jean Stephens, now Mrs. Neal Maffei Jr., introduced her husband. Sisters Teresa Avila and Joseph Damien attended her wedding in August. Neal is Acting Chairman of the History Dept. where Jean teaches. Magaly Lopez Lohnes and Bob attended the wedding and the Wine and Cheese. Making it two years in a row were Pat Hunter Grace and Bill, Diane Murphy McDonald and Steve, Pat Buckley Mahaney and Regis. Eileen Jones Lavin and Bill recently vacationed in Florida, leaving the 5 children with Bill's brother and his wife (newlyweds)./ Betty Soden Hansen described her newly bought 11 acres on the Delaware. A good day – the Class of '66 seemed to stay long after the lights were turned up. From Stoughton, Wisc., Sarajane Jeppson Kennedy writes of a few of her recent activities. "Last January I produced our (Stoughton Village Players) first major show, *A Thurban Carnival*. From a bit part in that show, I progressed to a starring role in *Come Blow Your Horn* . . . I'm the unit leader of the Stoughton League of Women Voters. . . This year I'm teaching 9th graders. We are currently making 30 second films. It's surprising how much can be said visually in 30 seconds. . . / Ginny Redington is said to be writing songs for Gladys Knight and the Pips./ On June 29, Joan Miley wed Bill Danehy at The Church Center for the United Nations. Her sister-in-law sang and played the guitar during the ceremony. They bought an old home in Chittenango, N.Y./ Sandy Bonilla San Miguel, living in Puerto Rico for the past 3 years, is the Coordinator-Supervisor of the treatment program for convict addicts and alcoholics in the State Penitentiary. "I would ask all those who have any material regarding this to let me know where I can get it – it would be greatly appreciated. I'd also like to hear from anyone who comes down to P.R."/ Mary Adrienne Sexton Beck finished a year's term as Massachusetts State President of the Jaycees and enjoyed a trip to San Diego for their National Convention in June, where she had one of her own programs adopted as well as introducing a new national membership pin. In August, she took her 3 boys on a week's camping trip in the White Mountains of N.H./ Margaret Currie Alcuri and Joe have taken over the SJS Printing Business in Brooklyn Heights. New business welcome./ Some of us got together at Jane Leder Horn's home in West Hempstead. Barbara Tortora Bailey, now back to full time teaching, had her 2-month and 5-year old daughters there. Kathy Tierney Sandt was there. This author was happy to see Kathy make her singing and dancing debut the preceding weekend with a local theatre group at O.L.A. Church in Bay Ridge. Deirdre Twomey Mastaglio is painting and doing up their newly bought 50 year old house in Hempstead./ "After spending the past 7 years in various parts of the U.S.A., we finally settled down in Huntington, L.I. and we all love it", writes Rosemary Zecca Flynn of her family of four (two boys are Edward-6 and Brian-2½)./ Clare Kelly is attending Pratt Institute for Library Science./ Marianne Duffy married Jack McSharry at St. Patrick's Cathedral on September 7, with a reception at the nearby Essex House. Aye, and it was a grand affair, what with the likes of Paddy Noonan, Jesse Owen, and Tommy Makem himself singing up a storm. The matron of honor was none

other than Jean Coleman Duffy, the bride's sister-in-law, and others attending were Joan Miley Danehy and Bill, Pat Buckley and Regis, Helen Lynch Canal and Roger, Joanne Danaher, and Joan Fitzsimmons Keeler and Bill. Marianne made print in the August '74 issue of Ebony, in the article on one of the first single parent adoptions for the Foundling Home./ Carolyn Casner White's husband John was recently promoted to sergeant in the N.Y.C.P.D./ In the "Small World!" Department: Barbara Caden Tester's son, Glen, is attending nursery school with Mary Short Lynch's daughter, Karen./ Let us know your news.

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1967

Heard from Nancy Seiz Radday, Gil and son Karl from Bartlesville, Oklahoma. Their parish, St. James, has only one priest, and laymen have been assisting with distribution of the Eucharist. Gil and Nancy were both ordained extraordinary ministers of the Eucharist, and take great joy in such an honor./ Joanne Miscione Hadlock and family moved for the fifth time in six years – but they're still in Amherst. Joanne finished her M Ed last spring./ Ed and Angela Izzo Murphy and year-old Scott live in Westfield, New Jersey and would love to hear from classmates in the area./ Some Californians are: Craig and Judy Campbell Donnelly in Mount View, Laura Drobnicki Brietel, Bob and sons, Bobby and Kevin, in Encinitos and Bowen and Marian Cyzewski Doerr who are in San Jose with Michele, Carolyn and Robert./ Michael and Marie Del Gaizo Noto and son Chris moved back from Colorado to Old Bridge, New Jersey, where Michael is Assistant Prosecutor for Essex County. Marie teaches English at Thomas Jefferson Jr. High in Edison./ Frank and Rosalinda Gubiotti Calamusa and young Mark and Cynthia are in a new home in New Hyde Park. Frank is acting Assistant Principal in P.S. 124 in Queens./ John and Marie Anderson Provanzana and daughters Kathy and Beth went camping in August. Kathy started Kindergarten in September./ Richard and Regina Shanley Rogers and year-old Richie moved from Coppers Cove, Texas to Fairfax, Virginia. Richard, a Captain and a lawyer in the Army will be discharged in the Spring of '75 but hopes to remain in the Washington area. Regina was in Brooklyn in July while Richard was in Germany for two weeks on Army business./ Kathy Degen is an intern at St. Vincent's Hospital./ Pat O'Connell Kraemer's husband, Michael, is principal of St. Agnes H.S., Rockville Center./ Mary Ann Annucci Williams, Richard and their son live in Virginia where he is doing his residency./ Paul and Sue Peters Jaeger bought a home in Glen Cove./ Tom Finnerty, Rita Marie McGrath's husband, is on a fellowship in Pediatric Cardiology at New York University./ Peggy O'Connell vacationed in Bermuda in July./ Mary Lou Valetta Gladstone's husband, Dennis, is acting assistant principal in Brooklyn./ Joy Mader, where are you? Monica McEnroe McCabe teaches Sunday School in New Jersey (Packanac Lake) Eddie and Billy go to Nursery School three days a week, leaving her more time for five-month old Melissa./ Many, many thanks to Terry Perrone Bozza and Terry Patella Mannix for organizing such a delightful seven year reunion at Terry Bozza's waterfront Island Park home and for the hours of pleasant reminiscence and chatter. Science major, Terry Mannix, outdid herself on the decorations. The Mannixes live in Marine Park with two-year old Jennifer. The Bozzas also have a two year old daughter, Michelle, who was joined by Gabriella, born in September./ Barbara Martuscello now teaches kindergarten; Ellen Kiesel teaches second grade and Peggy O'Connell, the fourth grade. Ellen was given an "award" for bringing the most classmates to the reunion in one car – six had the pleasure of her new air-conditioned Cutlass! Sister Helen Kearney, on the faculty at Dillon Center brought us up to date on college happenings./ Paula Paladino Lane was proud to announce the birth of her first child, James! She and Mary Ellen Dubiel Freeley compared notes on their three-month-old./ Diane Tagliaferri Antonucci filled us in on news of her sons, Anthony and Michael – they live in Plainville (send this change of address to the college)./ Diane and Paula are interested in organizing a reunion for next year – perhaps in May./ Helen Kustowska Heffler works at Metropolitan Life and husband Jimmy is a social worker.

Their daughter, Margaret started first grade. Helen is the new chairman-elect of Queens Chapter and promises an exciting year in '75-'76 term./ Near neighbors are Bea Flynn Nocerino of Elmont and Margaret Courtney Garguilo of Floral Park. Margaret's son, John's kindergarten teacher, is an SJC grad./ Judy Conlin Pickel and Pat O'Connell Kraemer compared notes on various aspects of life on Long Island. Judy has a son, Damien and daughter, Christina. Terry Bozza was surprised that Pat who lives at Point Lookout is not far from her./ Marie Del Gaizo Noto traveled the farthest to attend the reunion and was the sole New Jersey representative! Her husband, Michael and son Chris, who came in with her, spent the day in Forest Hills with Judi Wenzinger Frier's husband, Myron, and their son Jason and daughter, Britt. Marie and Judi joined Mary Ellen Dubiel Freeley for the outing. Mary Ellen told us that Jim passed his doctoral comprehensives./ We filled each other in with activities of classmates who could not join us. The Schambachs, Charlie, Elizabeth (Giordano) and three-year-old Mary moved to Bridge-water, N.Y. where Christopher was born in June./ JoAnn Basilio Asciutto works on the Staff of Community Superintendent, School District 14, as Distar/Early Childhood Coordinator. She is also pursuing a professional diploma in Education Administration and Supervision at Pace College. Thanks to Mary Ellen Dubiel Freeley who gave the highlights of the June reunion. We're looking forward to hearing from EVERY member of our class.

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1968

Barbara Bracco Christina and Frank plan to visit Evelyn Vieta Smith and Jeff in Florida./ Mary Nirrengerten Sennwald and Frank and their two children, Paul and Ann, are happily settled in a house in Bricktown, New Jersey./ Adrienne Sciuilli Ruddy, her husband and their two boys, Michael, five, and Gil, three, have taken up residence in the Huntington Bay area./ Blanche Lindner Pesce and Denny now reside in an English Tudor home in Lynbrook. Danny is building the set for the fall Chapel Players production./ Rosemarie Gardella is director of the Brooklyn Heights Friends of the Dance and N.Y.C. Parks, Recreation and Cultural Affairs Administration. Rosemarie conducts thirteen dance and exercise classes for men, women, and children, day and evening, in the Brooklyn War Memorial Building. The program has received support and acclaim from the Brooklyn Heights community./ A busy alumna these days is Maureen Madden McDonnell who welcomed her second child, Edward, in June. She, Richard, Richard Jr. and the baby are living in Jamaica Estates./ Marie Elena Guitari D'Angelo was matron of honor and Camille Lombard Barrance '68 was bridesmaid at Frances Penchok's wedding to John Berry in June. Their husbands were ushers. Robert and Bonnie Quinn Fortunato also attended. A note from Frances who now lives in New Orleans reads: "I have kept my teaching position at the University of St. Thomas, School of Theology, Houston, Texas while my husband teaches at Xavier University of Louisiana. The University arranged my teaching schedule on Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays. I leave New Orleans on a Continental airline flight at 6:10 A.M. Tuesdays and return on Thursday night late. This year the teaching load is demanding, especially because I am finishing the doctoral dissertation at the same time. In Houston, I also serve on the Diocesan Ecumenical Commission and a Black Catholic Community Concerns Association./ Rosemary De Rogatis completed her M.S. in Education and is now enrolled in Richmond College's "6th year program" to attain her Administration and Supervision Certificate by 1975. Since graduation, Rosemarie has travelled extensively in England, Ireland, Scotland, Spain and Portugal as well as in the USA. She has applied for an overseas teaching position./ Barbara Delaney at Catholic Charities is presently supervising the development of Group Services./ I (Maureen Quinn Scherer) have taken two weekend college courses at SJC Brentwood Campus and will be taking another in the fall semester. . . a convenient way to pick up credits. . . felt as if I were back at St. Joe's. My husband, Bernie, has been teaching at Shoreham-Wading HS since last January and loves it.

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1969

Marynita Andersen formerly a travel agent has now landed. . and is teaching three Political Science courses at St. Francis College dealing with American Government — National, State and Local./ A newsy letter from Lyncorcas McCann Carlson says they've moved to Frankfurt, Germany where her husband, Capt. Richard has a three-year duty tour. They hope to travel and see a lot of Europe. Their children Timmy and Erica are in preschool and learning German so "mom" thinks she'll have to take lessons. During the summer the Carlsons had a surprise visit from Cecelia Lucke '68 and Dotsy Lynch '69 who stayed for three weeks and toured Germany, Holland and Switzerland. Lyncorcas ends with "If anyone is traveling in the area, please feel free to contact us. We're only 25 minutes from Frankfurt airport. . . have plenty of room. . . be happy to help out." She adds: "I look forward so to the Alumnagrams." . . and that means news of you, her friends, so send in messages of yourself!!/ Barbara Schneller Carvalho writes of the baby shower Beatrice Schneller Fennimore '70 gave her and that it was good to see Roz Turzo Kolb, Joan Sergi, Mary Hanrahan and Maribeth Glinchey '69. Barbara was taking the LaMaze course of preparation for the birth but Peter arrived early so she missed the last couple of courses. Thanks to her "cram" experience at St. Joe's she managed them on the delivery table and Peter arrived OK and she survived! Maryalice McGrath Beinert lived in California for a year after her marriage in '69. For the past three years she has been in Brooklyn, but is now preparing to move to New Mexico! Kate Graves Mente lives in Newburgh. Her husband, Captain Alvin Mente is stationed at West Point (for the next two years) where he coaches the Varsity Football Team. Go ARMY — Beat NAVY!!! Kate is in the Master's Program offered there by C.W. Post and hoped to have an M.S. in Education Guidance and Counseling by the end of October. The arrival of Kristen Ann in August prevented the attainment of the degree in that month. Kate would love to hear from you: 306 Y Street, Newburgh, N.Y. 12550/ Eileen Janco Leone, John and Jeffrey 2 moved to Parkersburg, Georgia, suburb of Savannah./ JoAnn De Bonis has been teaching Calculus for two years to students from Convent of the Sacred Heart School and the Spence School. Last year she was promoted to Head of the Math Dept. at the former (Grade K-12) which Sister Mary Joel had predicted back in '69./ Rose Marie De Bonis who was married to Joseph Filaco, received her Master's from Hunter and now lives in Woodside.

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1970

Chris Boutross took a cruise to Nassau and Bermuda. . also spent two weeks on the West coast visiting California and Las Vegas./ Madeline Di Lorenzo, who taught French part time at Brooklyn College as well as Spanish at Manhattan College, is currently working on her Doctoral dissertation in French Literature at the Graduate Center of City University./ Amelia Abagnalo Kreitsch bought a home in Howard Beach. She and Walter spent 15 days in Spain this summer. They also visited John and Kathleen Ott Reemer who bought a new home in Glenash, Pa. John works for the FBI. 3 year old Colleen Reemer started nursery school this fall./ Gary and Mary Ellen Cunningham Brockmeyer spent most of the Summer at Sag Harbor. Mary Ellen teaches at P.S. 198./ Mary Flynn was in Kathleen Flanagan Brolly's wedding party. Other guests were Barbara Ridzi Yovine, Pat Worsdale Maio, Eileen McNamara '69, Julie Reilly and Mary E. Devlin '66, and John Brolly's sister, Mary, who is from the class of '66./ Pat Nolan Synan who completed four years of teaching at P.S. 31, Greenpoint returned from a trip across country. Julie Reilly teaches at the same school./ Pat Worsdale also chalks up 4 years teaching at St. Catherine of Genoa. In August she traveled through New England./ Janet Cutaneo Benante teaches at Holy Name Elementary. Her husband, Charles is a senior systems

analyst at Grumman Aerospace, Bethpage./ Mary Ann Jurgensen Hart reports her son, Sean, keeps her busy and amused. Catherine Michaels Marconi delivered a paper at Southern Sociological Convention on "Professional-Bureaucratic Dilemma" — she is also involved in Continuing Education for Women Program at George Washington U. She has been awarded a Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship to complete her doctoral dissertation on "Predicting the Participation of Women in the American Labor Force: A Formal Model".

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1971

Maria Carlo, now Mrs. David Weiser is living on St. Thomas, V.I. and working for the Bank of Nova Scotia./ Jacqueline Maloney now has her law degree from Rutgers./ Richard and Catherine Jacobsen Bruno spent the summer in England, thanks to a Drama Fellowship he received./ Jacki Del Bene Cevalupo lives in Georgia as an Army wife./ Annamarie Hidalgo Munao teaches the first grade at Our Lady of Refuge School and is also Reading Co-ordinator. She just received her M.S. from Richmond./ Ellen McMorro teaches first grade at P.S. 169./ Eileen Mone has a fourth grade at P.S. 181, on New York Avenue./ Rita Bartaloma is at McKinley Junior High School teaching English./ Maureen Hines, now Mrs. Ray Adinolfi teaches at St. Saviour's./ Joe and Lynda Salamy Szabo returned recently from a trip to California and Las Vegas. She is a second grade teacher at St. Anselm's./ Diane Evanac Trapani and Chris vacationed in San Francisco, Los Angeles and Las Vegas last summer. She is teaching Math, on appointment, at Grover Cleveland H.S. Queens. She had done a bit of per diem substitute teaching at Bay Ridge High during Spring '74. Diane is still taking lessons on bass guitar and hopes to be playing with a group in the near future./ Mary Rehder Majestic is in her second year teaching at Mill Neck Manor School for the Deaf, Oyster Bay, and invites all to come out and visit there./ Susan Procidia works as a Group Teacher at a Day Care Center. After 4 months she became Assistant Educational Director and is in charge of 110 pre-school children and eighteen teachers./ Barbara Hare Prato has moved back east to Connecticut and is teaching first grade at St. Phillip's School in Norwalk.

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1972

Regina Egle Boyer is pursuing her Ph.D. in Medieval History at N.Y.S. U. at Binghamton on a Fellowship. Her husband is completing his doctoral studies in Fine Arts at the same university./ Anne Gregory and Miriam McMahon visited Honolulu during the summer. They were deeply impressed by Punchbowl Crater and Waimea — Grand Canyon of the Pacific./ Noreen McGrath is working at the Helen Carey Day Care Center. Peggy Haran McKinney teaches at St. Patrick's, Bayridge. Regina Pierce teaches 1st grade at Mary Queen of Heaven and Dots Murphy is team-teaching 1st grade at a public school in Red Hook./ Donna Ostrowski is working at First National City Bank as a Government Accounts Specialist./ Mary Walsh is a Computer Analyst for George Buck Co., Inc./ Kathy Lavin teaches first grade at Our Lady Help of Christians School./ Lois Caraciello toured Spain for two weeks and loved everything except the food. Lois is taking courses at Fordham for her Master's in Education and Reading. She'll be finished in May./ Cathy Steinmann took a cross-country camping trip in a van,

visiting Rocky Mountain National Park and the Grand Canyon, as well as some cities in California. The highlight of the trip came the night her tent was almost washed away in a storm./ Mary Ann Augugliaro also had trouble with the weather on her trip to Puerto Rico when a hurricane hit the day she was scheduled to visit St. Thomas. Mary Ann is now the fourth grade coordinator at Our Lady of Perpetual Help in Queens. At night she takes Elementary Education courses at Queens College./ Other world travelers include Denise Mangieri who visited Mexico, and Margaret Larkin, who toured Ireland, England, and Scotland for two weeks. Denise has transferred from Brooklyn College to NYU where she is working for her Master's degree in Drama. Margaret is still working for CBS, where she meets such "biggies" as Pat Summerall./ Donald and Janet Pope Miserandino are now Brooklyn home owners. Janet is still running her nursery school two mornings a week and has nine energetic preschoolers keeping her busy, in addition to her own two-year-old son. In her spare time she does tutoring and is gradually getting her Masters in Education./ Marianne DiSarno has started graduate work at Pratt, studying for her Master's in Library Science./ Congratulations to Alice Butler and Cynthia Cox who both received their Master's Degrees — Alice in Math Education from Teachers College, and Cynthia in Counseling from Fairleigh Dickinson in New Jersey, where she held a fellowship. Cynthia lives in Englewood, New Jersey and is a counselor at Patterson High School./ Adrien Russo teaches third grade at Most Precious Blood in Long Island City and takes courses at St. John's for her M.S. in Elementary Education./ Pat Ashe hopes to receive her Master's in Elementary Education from Brooklyn College in June, but the big news is the fact that she now has a driver's license — and a new Hornet Hatchback./ Cathy Holzmman works at Nuestrros Ninos Day Care Center in Williamsburg as a group teacher of the Little Bunnies (also known as the four-year olds). Jean Honig Fox is kept hopping with her year-old son, James Patrick. She does substitute teaching on a regular basis./ Ann Bernard received her M.S.W. from Fordham in May and is now employed as a caseworker at a temporary shelter for abandoned children. One of her duties is to act as a liaison with the school. She also conducts an out-therapy group./ The Nassau and Suffolk County History Societies has included in their holdings, the thesis of Mary Ellen MacRories: A Revolutionary War Diary on Long Island. Barbara Brinkmann Sellers has left teaching and enjoys a job in Manhattan./ Lorraine DeSiano spent a few weeks in Europe this summer./ Diane Wojswilo Mulhern still with 4th graders at St. Stanlaus./ Effie Piccini with 2nd graders at P.S. 185./ Louise Nardo Iacora teaches 1st grade at St. Marks./ Denise Mangieri teaches English to 7th graders at St. Patrick's./ Bitten by the travel bug: Miriam McMahon and Anne Marie Gregory made a trip to Hawaiian Islands and Southern California./ Eileen Moffatt and Cathy Fay vacationed in San Francisco last summer./ Barbara Rotkiewicz is just back from Virginia and teaches language arts to 3rd and 4th graders at St. Augustine's./ Wandering about Paris, Dianne Piwinski found it "unfriendly and somewhat dirty" and in London she found a "foggy day in London town." Next year she's going to sunny Spain. She was a member of Mary Monaco's bridal party when Mary became Mrs. Robert Pozarycki. Laura Paseco and Alice Gronowski Platt '73 were also there. We offer sympathy to Cecilia Kennion Socci who lost her mother in September — a wonderful dynamic person!

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The class of '73 is on the move. Carol McBride teaches 6th grade at St. Maur's International School in Japan. She loves it, but would love more to hear from a few classmates to help make the distance shorter. Her address is St. Maur's International School, 83 Bluff, Yokohama, Japan 231. Carol plans to visit Russia in December and Korea next Easter./ Susan Smith is studying for her Masters in Special Education for the blind at the University of Arizona in Tucson. Her new address is SUPO Box 10005, Tucson, Arizona 85720./ Marylu Hiler returned from visiting Susan and her own relatives in Texas but will be visiting the other side of the globe, namely Russia, with a group of co-workers in December./ Margie Ferris has been taking good advantage of her flight benefits from Delta airlines traveling to Las Vegas, California, New Orleans, Canada, Caracas, Miami, Fort Lauderdale, and hopes to visit Egypt soon./ Carolyn Scafidì, Lu Ameduri, Helen Gulczynski, and Cathy Cardiello travelled across the U.S. this past summer in an Open Road camper./ Just a reminder to all of the newly-married and parents of new arrivals of the Class of '73... please let your class agent know these vital statistics so we can spread the word in the next issue of *Alumnagram*. (P.S. Don't forget to include new addresses so you'll receive it in the mail.)/ Maria De Lorenzo is a Teaching Fellow in Spanish at Fordham at Rose Hill. She took her Master Comprehensives in August and has started doctoral study at the Graduate Center of CUNY./ An assistantship to St. John's has been awarded to Grace Franco who will be working towards her MA in English./ Some of our teachers are Mary Beth Donovan, 6th grade Our Lady Help of Christians; Teresa Ryan, cluster teaching at P.S. 116; Karen Andrews at St. Columba's, Manhattan; Kathy McGuire McQuade subbing at P.S. 204, Christine Needham at St. Joseph's School for the Deaf; Nora Alfieri Collis at St. Rose of Lima and Pat Phelan Reznick, 3rd grade at Mary Star of the Sea.

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1974

Mickey Coleman reports on SJC BRENTWOOD ALUMNI: Regina O'Donnell and Joe Royal were married August 11th... "great wedding!" Lynn Stuccio is teaching kindergarten at Half Hollow Hills Elementary School./ Sue Lyon and Mickey Coleman received graduate assistantships from C.W. Post./ Phyllis Copolla is home recovering from her recent injury and would love to hear from you: 71 Eaton Lane, West Islip 11795!/ Phyllis Masciandro is Assistant to the Dean for C.W. Post./ Penny Pepe is adjusting well to American life after spending five weeks traveling through Europe./ Also married are Nancy Schaefer to Robert Huniken; Joan Mullin to Thomas Harknett and Helen Ann Green to Ronald Bentley./ Roseanne Verrengia's son, Matthew, arrived in October./ *Alumnagram* is published twice a year: late December and June. Through Class Notes and Vital Statistics we're able to keep abreast of news of classmates. Send your news to Mickey Coleman, at this address: Harold Coleman, Jr., 218 Maple St., Massapequa Park, N.Y. 11762, (516) PY 9-8702./ Everyone is anxious to report on their new

endeavors! Vicky Castagna is thrilled with her job at Catholic Charities as a case worker./ Kathy Hickey is job hunting and if anyone is able to help her out, please give her a call!/ Janet Labuda is back in school at Columbia (quite a switch from St. Joe's) but is enjoying her studies and also her work with the Alumnae Assoc. at St. Joe's./ Betty McCullough is teaching math at St. Joseph's High School and has her hands quite full with 190 students. She is also coaching the Jr. Varsity at St. Brendan's./ Fran Martella is on the faculty at Immaculate Heart of Mary and teaches the first grade. Her stories are precious and if she started a book I'm sure it would be a best seller!/ Nick Mazza has his hands full teaching 5th, 6th, and 7th grade math at Our Lady of Mt. Carmel in Bklyn./ Eileen Rossman is teaching Biology to the students at St. Nicholas High School./ Micki Vecchione enjoys her job as the 1st grade teacher in St. Mary Gate of Heaven. She moved to Bayside./ Mary Paccione is currently teaching 49 second graders at St. Elizabeth's School in Ozone Park. She is also the assistant coach of the 8th grade girls' basketball team. Over the weekend of October 18th, her classroom was broken into and messed up./ Marie Pappalardo has begun work towards her master's degree in English. She is working part time and attending school at night at LIU./ Linda Pellegrino is teaching English at Grover Cleveland H.S. where she did her student teaching./ Mary Pagnani is working for New York Life as a Junior Claim Examiner. She is waiting to hear from VISTA. She would like to volunteer for a year to teach in Appalachia or work with old people./ Sister Linda Pero is teaching math at Fontbonne Hall Academy in Bay Ridge. She is also the moderator of the year book and has joined the Fontbonne Folk Group./ Emma Rigatti teaches at St. Ignatius Loyola Day Care Center in Manhattan where she has 19 kindergarten children./ Susan Schlipf teaches 65 kindergartners at Resurrection-Ascension School in Rego Park — in two sessions. It's the first time the school has had a kindergarten so Susan has her work cut out for her./ Alicia Szlosowski worked over the summer at St. Joseph's Parish. She is in the process of job hunting, hopefully in the field of social services./ Kathy Renck who worked as Executive and Editorial Secretary for the president of a law publication firm, has been awarded the full Lehman Scholarship for doctoral work in History. This prestigious award, given to 30 New York State students carries with it \$19,000 over a four year period. Kathy began work for her Master's in History at NYU. She will continue there full time under the Lehman Scholarship./ Mary Lou McGee, a history major, is attending Pratt as a library trainer. This is similar to an assistantship; it provides full tuition for the year, as well as library work experience. She will receive a Master's degree in Library Science./ Sister Joan Mahon CSJ received an NSF grant to study at the University of Illinois last summer in the Math area./ Sister Patricia Dittmer studied at Bank Street College of Education for her Master's. During the summer she attended workshops, visited infant centers, worked at the Nuestros Ninos Day Care Center as a consultant for kindergarten program./ On October 28, Fred Herron, now studying at Catholic U under a theology scholarship, came back to SJC to speak on Theology and Experience in Sister Josephine's Rel. St. 54./ Jim Darnowski received an assistantship in the Bio Dept at NYU./ Valentina Parchin has received an assistantship in the Psychology Department of Duquesne University. This covers full tuition and a stipend of \$1700./ Grace Franco was awarded an assistantship to St. John's for the MA program in English./ Richard Rice married Mary Beth Talbot and they live in Nutley, New Jersey. /If you have any interesting facts you'd like published in *ALUMNA-GRAM*, please drop a note to your class agents below...

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Social life is not lacking, nor is involvement in each others problems. There are many fruit growers and vegetable farmers in the area. A few years ago Anne was particularly disturbed by the misrepresentation by the news media of the migrant or farm laborer. She chafed at Cesar Chavez' attempt to disseminate misleading propaganda among radical parties in New York City who did not bother to check the facts. She strongly recommended to the students of St. Joseph's College, particularly the SDS, that they read Ralph de Toledano's *Little Cesar* and sent copies to the college library. Many farm laborers do not want to belong to a union because it would deprive them of their freedom of action and reduce the size of their paycheck. They do not wish compulsory unionism. They wish to exercise their right to choose, whether it be one union or another or none.

For example, in South Orange County, New York, the migrant worker arrives, generally from Texas (having picked an early crop there), with his whole family, late in May and leaves after the onions are harvested in late August. When he returns to Texas, where his children attend school, the parents work to harvest the fall onion crop. In most cases the migrants travel between certain farmers year after year. The farmer and laborer work well together and each benefits from the sound labor-management relationship. These laborers are provided with housing — which has been carefully inspected by N.Y. State Health Officials — and

utilities for which he does not have to pay. Some of the laborers or migrants work through harvest season into winter and obtain jobs sorting and repacking produce for sale on the market. Hudson Valley fruit growers use "off-shore" laborers who come from Jamaica and are incredibly skillful pickers. These men are paid by the basket or box and do so well that when they return to Jamaica, they can live on their wages. The United States government wants unemployed Americans to be used, but they are not skilled and the fruit would not be properly harvested. Thus the farmer would lose his crop due to poor handling, and he would have to give up and seek work elsewhere. This means fewer orchards, less produce with resulting higher prices to consumers.

The Honeywell farm of about 125 acres is within two hours' driving time from New York City. The lovely old farm house, set on a little rise is as modern and as well equipped inside as the best of new housing, yet has the charm of country living. The dinner which your editors were served was home grown, home baked and delicious and elegantly served. Obviously happy with farm life, Anne said, "You have to be a special type of person to like being a farmer."

Allen Jr. attends Cobleskill State College, Missouri, and is majoring in Agricultural Engineering. Their two daughters attend schools in the area.

ALUMNI WORKSHOP

The Alumni year started off with the first Executive Board meeting held on September 9th. These meetings which are held monthly are open to all alumni and we welcome you and any ideas you may have to present to the board.

Alumni Workshop was held on September 21st. Class leaders and Chapter officers exchanged pleasantries in the lobby of McEntegart Hall and then moved to the Reference Room to review and discuss their roles in serving alumni constituents.

Also discussed in a brainstorming format, were recruitment, financial stability, alumni fund and employment opportunities for graduates. Linda Romeo '74 was chairman. Sister John Raymond and Sheila Henick, Counselors at Brooklyn and Brentwood spoke of employment opportunities and the need for flexibility of thought at this time. Blanche Lindner Pesce '68, Barbara Germack '58, Helen Kustowska Heffler '67, Maureen Quinn Scherer '68 and Mary Ellen Gaffney Kenny '72 all

contributed their experiences in the job field. Winifred Reilly Gaffney '42, President of the Alumni Association, mentioned that mature women are in demand because of their dependability and also cited her experience in returning to work after raising her family.

Rosalie Tutino discussed Development and Public Relations and Ira Goldberg, new Admissions Counselor told of his recruitment plans.

Sister George Aquin, President of the College gave an overall picture of St. Joseph's both at Brooklyn and at Brentwood. After a delightful luncheon in the cafeteria a report of coming alumni events was given by the respective chairmen.

In the final session, three students, Alice Hagan, President of the Student Council, Marguerite Porcaro and Pat Collins gave their impressions of St. Joseph's and how they came to be there, which left the alumni with a very good feeling for today's students.

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THE ALUMNI ASSOCIATION EXTENDS A HEARTY WELCOME

TO THE CLASS OF 1975 WHO
"TOOK THE ROAD LESS TRAVELED BY"

GRADUATION EXERCISES

The fifty-sixth Commencement at St. Joseph's College was held on Wednesday, May 28th at 5:00 P.M. on the Campus Mall and the Most Reverend Francis J. Mugavero, Bishop of Brooklyn, presided. Addressing the 147 graduates was John F. Hayes, J.D., Deputy Borough President of Brooklyn. This commencement was especially significant for Deputy Borough President Hayes because his twin daughters, Anne and Elizabeth, were members of the graduating class. Two other daughters, Margaret '72 and Mary '73 are alumnae of St. Joseph's. Richard S. Vogel delivered the valedictory address.

Fifty-seven of the graduates represented the second graduating class of the college's Upper Division in Brentwood, which held its Baccalaureate Ceremony there on May 18th at 10:30 A.M. in the College Chapel. Sister Maura O'Neill, Admissions Counselor, addressed the graduates. Jane Fox was Salutatorian and Sarah Coppelli, the Valedictorian. A Class Day picnic on the College lawn for families and friends followed. On Sunday morning, June 1st, Sister George Aquin, College President, distributed the diplomas after which a reception for all present took place.

REMINDER

We remind you that some scholarship money is available for relatives of alumni, from the Alumni Scholarship Fund. Write the Alumni Office at the college for further information.



*Sister Consuela Marie
Mildred Duffy '21*

GOLDEN JUBILEE

In college, Mildred wore very high heels and had very high marks. Her particular kind of "unperturbed pace" left plenty of time for other things. She played Ismene to Agnita's Antigone and was a prime mover in our special type of Class Action. Her Bachelor of Arts degree was granted Summa cum Laude. An M.A. from Fordham was her next swift achievement. Shortly after, Mildred became a member of the Sisters of the Blessed Sacrament, the order founded by Mother Katherine Drexel, surely one of the most remarkable women of the past hundred years. A long time later, Mildred was to write Mother Katherine's definitive biography.

As Sister Consuela Marie, our classmate's life has been so crowded with accomplished missions, that one wonders how she has managed to do all that she has done. While editing a community magazine and directing publicity for her order, she found time to add an M.A. in theology to her record of scholarship. As Associate Professor of Theology at Xavier University in New Orleans, she enjoyed teaching this subject — the best-loved of her studies. Indeed, more than twenty of her theological essays have been published here and in England.

Through the years, she has never abandoned the writing of poetry and her poems have more than a fleeting beauty. Her "Letter to Edith Stein" reveals an understanding and love that would have delighted the martyred Carmelite.

Sister has been to Ireland to seek vocations and to Rome to offer Pope Paul a copy of her splendid "Mother Katherine Drexel." This biography not only tells a fascinating story but gives a fresh account of American social history during the past hundred years. As one would expect, a prayerful effort is being made for the beatification of Mother Drexel. At the moment, Sister Consuela Marie is Resource Person for the Cause of Katherine Drexel and is a leading authority on the life and times of the Philadelphia girl who was to accomplish so much during her astounding career.

Having crisscrossed the country several times giving lectures and talks about the Foundress, Sister is now, more or less, at home working in her Resource office at St. Elizabeths, Cornwell's Heights, Pennsylvania. Recently, she has been asked by the history section of the Bishop's Committee for the Bicentennial to contribute an article on Mother Drexel.

Sister Consuela Marie will celebrate her Golden Anniversary as a Sister of the Blessed Sacrament on September 1st, 1975. Eleanor Howard O'Leary

Excerpts from a letter to Sister Joseph Damien from Ada Tracey Stankard '62. Ada received her Masters Degree from the University of Rochester in August 1974. She was born in Scotland and left there when she was twelve years old. Now living in England, where her husband is studying Management and Revitalization for Kodak's English firm, she tells of her life and travels there with her husband and three children, Cathy 10, Jamie 8 and John 7.

"I'm glad you enjoyed the card from Bayeux. . . yes I did remember your talking about it in English History. We spent a night in Rouen, visiting the Cathedral. On our way to France, we spent a day and a half in Canterbury. . . loved the Cathedral and the town. We visited the Normandy landing beaches — the Museum, the U.S.A. Memorial Park — all those white crosses midst lovely flowers, trees shrubs and the panoramic, peaceful view of the channel! Then on to Bayeux and to Mont. St. Michel. Disappointed there — too touristy. To Chartres — the Cathedral magnificent — Such beauty! We went to Versailles — spent a day in Paris — top of Eiffel Tower.

One of the best parts of our trip were our lunches. Each day we would stop in a charcuterie and buy several pates, sliced meat, salad and wine (squash for the kids) and French bread. We were then all set for a picnic at the side of the road. The kids loved it and so did we. We enjoyed driving through the country, seeing the women in the little villages going and coming from market with their long loaves of bread. . . of course every village had a lovely and very old church.

In June I spent two weeks visiting primary schools as part of my independent study for Dr. Elkind. The schools are open or informal or have adopted the Plowden Committee Report. I saw some excellent teaching but had some reservations regarding the lack of skill drill. I think that it is a necessary albeit not always so interesting a part of learning to read and write. There is much emphasis on creativity, and I like that, but the other is needed too. I think that teachers are more respected here by parents and administrators. The headmasters tend to be the most successful teachers, whereas in the U.S. the opposite is all too often the case. School starts at 9:00, ends at 3:45 with an hour and a half off for dinner. I would love to see that adopted in the United States. Teachers come back refreshed and students return de-energized. Size contributes here . . . with only 200 to feed, it is possible to have three sittings at a reasonable time. There is much less commercially prepared material used here, which also had its good and bad points. It is great if the teacher is creative, otherwise its bad. In the U.S. it is great to have all that help if only teachers would not become totally dependent on it.

I had a visit from my father and some cousins. While they were here I was desperately trying to get my paper for Dr. Athey typed and my paper for Dr. Elkind written and typed. The term ended on August 3 but since we were leaving for Yugoslavia on July 19, I had to mail them before we left.

We loved Yugoslavia. The hotel we stayed in was in Porec which is on the Istrian Peninsula just across the Adriatic from Venice. The weather was incredible so we spent a lot of time around the pool soaking in the sun. Unfortunately the sea was full of sea urchins, so we avoided

that. . . also the beach was a pebble beach, not comfortable to lie on. We took three excursions. The first was to Venice. We decided to go by bus, which though the longest way, we figured it the best for seeing the countryside. It was a good choice. The guide we had was excellent and very honest in telling the country's problems. It was interesting to travel through all the villages and note the influence of the Venetians who controlled the area for such a long time (e.g. separate bell towers on the churches — red tiled roofs.) We left the hotel at 7:00 stopping for continental breakfast halfway between Porec and Trieste. It was interesting to note the difference when we crossed the border. The Yugoslavs were all business and since Americans need visas, our passports were checked with great seriousness. On the Italian side, the guy came on the bus, said hello to everyone, waved, smiled and got off.

We arrived in Venice just before lunch, took the boat taxi to St. Marks where we had a short tour, then on to the Murano Glass Factory where we saw glass blowing. We went back to the Square and had lunch. There we were eating our food, drinking our wine, sitting in the sun, listening to the violins play "Fascination" and watching the pigeons. . . I had to pinch myself to be sure I wasn't dreaming. We had a tour of St. Marks, then took a gondola ride down the back waterways. The return bus at 6 o'clock brought us back to our hotel about mid-night.

The next excursion, also by bus, was to the Postojna Caves and the Lipica stud farm. The caves were breathtakingly beautiful. At the stud farm, where the famous Lippizzaner stallions are raised (although one associates Vienna with them, the stud farm has remained in Yugoslavia where it was started during the time when the area was controlled by the Austro-Hungarian Empire) we visited the stalls and saw the show.

Three days later we took our last excursion — this time a boat trip up the Lim Fjords and then on to Rovinj for a short tour. We also visited the basilica in Porec which dates from the sixth century. Many, many more people in Yugoslavia spoke English than we encountered in France so we had no language problem. I do plan to study either German or Spanish to make up for my deficiency in this area.

We were supposed to be going to Greece in October, but with all the trouble there, the holiday was undersubscribed so we are going to Mallorca instead. One week after we returned from Yugoslavia, a priest friend of ours from Washington D.C., Jack Macfarlane, arrived for three weeks. With him we saw the Changing of the Guard, Westminster Abbey and Westminster Hall. The day he left some friends of ours from the Island arrived. We took them to Woburn Abbey and to dinner at Hatfield House, where they have an Elizabethan banquet every Tuesday and Saturday at the Old Palace, the only surviving Elizabethan building.

After they left, we picked up our rented motorized caravan and the six of us took off for a week of camping in the Lake District and the Scottish Highlands. Our quarters were cramped but cozy. We covered a lot of miles and had a fantastic time. It's too bad so many people come to England and see nothing but London. While we were in Oban we spent a day on the Isles of Mull and Iona. It was the best tour we have had. Our bus driver was a gem, regaling us with stories of the Islands' history, reciting Burns' poetry and telling us other interesting tidbits.

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MARTHE QUINOTTE, FORMER REGISTRAR

Many of you will remember Marthe Quinotte, who served as registrar at St. Joseph's College from 1938 through 1943. Marthe died at Johns Hopkins Hospital last April after a long illness.

She had been counselor at the Center for the Development of Human Resources at Towson State College for the past nine years and earlier served as personnel director for the Baltimore Welfare Department. Marthe had also done similar work for a number of commercial and industrial firms among them Stewart and Company. During World War II she served as director of civilian employee relations for the Army at Governor's Island, N.Y. She had been a member of the national board of the Camp Fire Girls, was active with the Baltimore Association for Retarded Children and had done volunteer work for St. Ignatius Church.

She is survived by her parents, Mrs. Juliette Quinotte of New York and Pierre Quinotte of France.



Marthe Quinotte '34



Catherine May '35

CO-AUTHOR

Of great interest to financial analysts as well as the small investor is a book entitled: *Investment Values in a Dynamic World: The Collected Papers of Nicholas Molodovsky*, which was published last December by the Financial Analysts Research Foundation. Catherine May '35 was assistant to Mr. Molodovsky from 1950 until his sudden death in 1969 and wrote Part III of this book. She developed for him the combination of formulae involved in determining the present value of common stocks, based on the growth rate of their earnings and the rate of return desired on the money invested. The uniqueness of the resulting computerized tables is the necessity of making only one assumption, the expected growth rate of earnings. Catherine at present is a security salesman with White, Weld and Co., Inc. Using these tables, she has been able to maintain positive results on her clients' portfolios in spite of market fluctuations. This year she received a diamond studded gold watch at a dinner honoring all employees who completed 25 years of service with White, Weld.

LIVING IN EUROPE (continued)

I am working two mornings a week — as a volunteer — in the school the children attend. I am with 5 to 7 year olds helping with reading and math. I also have bridge and horse back riding lessons, and will be starting language classes next week. On top of that we are going to Austria in January for a week of skiing and since none of us skis, we are taking lessons Sunday afternoons. I also like to go to London at least every other week for shopping and museum visiting on my own. We have a list of places we want to visit with the children and have seen most of them except the museums which we are saving for cold, rainy winter days. I did take the children to Madame Tassads. . . they liked it but I was disappointed-having remembered it to be much more exciting. As you can see I am as busy as I ever was in America.

With all our company, I haven't done too much reading. Just finished Ralph Martin's *Lady Randolph Churchill* which I thoroughly enjoyed. I'm now inspired to start on the two-volume work by her grandson on his father, Winston. I also read *The First Four Georges* by Plumb, beautifully written and a good review of the four reigns. Read *Green Darkness* just after we returned from Yugoslavia and loved it. It is an interesting story which gives good insight into Tudor England and the Dissolution. Also read Moray McLaren's *Bonnie Prince Charlie*.

With the British election only two weeks off, I'm getting a good chance to observe it first hand. This country has some grave economic problems, much worse than the U.S. and there is much greater division between the two parties than there is at home. I saw A.J.P. Taylor on T.V. and he described it this way. . . the Tories want to cure inflation at the expense of the poor and the Laborites want to cure it at the expense of the rich. That is an over simplification, but certainly the way people see it. Trade Unions have much more power here than in the U.S. which of course is understandable if one studies the history of the respective movements.

We are still enjoying life in England very much. . . it's a nice country and the people have been very friendly. As it stands now we expect to be coming home in April."

Harpندن, Herts. Eng.

Much love, Ada

RETIRED TO A NEW WAY OF LIFE

I'm a gameplayer from away back. Imparting news usually evolves into a twenty-question bit; \$25,000 pyramid mental gymnastics have proved even more fun than "coffee-pot;" and best friends are willing to prove their complete rapport by E.S.P. games.

As a prelude to answering the request to write briefly concerning my new way of life, I asked various people this question: "What age would you prefer to be if you had your choice?" I have received interesting, revealing answers. (I may some day write an article on those answers!) Those who are caught in the in the full pressure of a work-a-day world invariably choose a past time — a very, very young time when they were responsibility-free, hopeful, and adventure-seeking. No one has chosen to be older except a seventeen year old girl who wanted to be all of twenty. However, when I questioned my contemporaries, they all answered enthusiastically, "I like the age I am now." So. . .

Grow old along with me

The best is yet to be.

I give you here a brief glimpse of some of the high-lights of this new leisure (???). My background was in the secondary and college field of the communication arts — speaking, writing, reading, and listening. (I would really like to give a course to administrators of senior citizen projects on this last art.) In my role of "published writer," I have been a guest lecturer in a Creative Writing Class of the Rumson-Fair Haven Regional High School. In addition, I am a F.I.S.H. (volunteer). F.I.S.H. really derives its name from the fact that the early Christians recognized each other by the drawing of a fish; but the initials lend themselves to the popular interpretation: *For I Shall Help*. One may be called upon to help in any emergency — a sick mother with hungry children; a stricken lone householder in need of groceries; a clinic patient in need of transportation.

As a bibliophile, I am a member of American Association of University Women and involved in the many steps of their annual book sale. I help collect, classify, pricefix, and sell — major projects which take quite a few weeks. I am a teacher of bibliophiles: I gave a course under a government grant to Brookdale Community College for residents of Asbury Tower, a senior citizen complex in Asbury Park. *The Enjoyment of Reading* was the tie that bound us, and it was also the title of the course. (As I have indicated, I place great importance on names.)

Were I giving a course on how to give a course without credit to students who wish to learn but do not wish assignment responsibilities, my admonitions would be many. Since you, my readers, are probably not too, too interested in my pedagogical pointers, I shall not go into detail concerning the *do's* and *dont's*. However, you might be interested in the subject matter with a view to duplicating what I found to be a most enjoyable experience.

Wide age range and diversity of background and interest presented a challenge. My group included a retired actress, a former missionary worker, a prospective bride, a banker, as well as a comparatively young wife of a senior citizen.

A questionnaire will reveal reading habits and interest. Traditional questions of this type can be your springboards.

1. About how many books do you read in a month?



Marie O'Connor '31

2. List the last five books you have read. Underline the ones you particularly liked.
3. Which type of reading do you prefer? Rate each on a basis of 1 to 5. (5 — Like very much.)
a) novel; b) biography; c) poetry;
d) plays; e) general non-fiction
4. What novels stand out in your memory for any reason whatsoever. (Give reason)
5. What biographies?
6. Do you feel that any particular book or books affected any steps you took in life?

The information gleaned from the questionnaire dictated the format. Each session had a central theme with links of nostalgia, the recent past, and the vibrant contemporary scene.

"We've Come a Long Way, Baby" might well have entitled the session that ranged from Augusta Evans' *St. Elmo* with its 1866 premise that "a true wife in her husband's house is his servant; it is in his heart that she is queen" to Ayn Rand's *Atlas Shrugged* with its morality of the rational self-interest.

Empathy was the theme of another session — empathy for minorities; for young people, the drifters of Michener; for the non-conformists; for any group alien to the traditions of those who sat before me. *Humor through the Decades*, *Books to Give to Your Grandchildren*, *Characters Whom We've Hated* were among the topics that enlivened our meetings.

At the other end of the spectrum are my teenagers whose sentiments I wish still to know. Therefore, I substitute a couple of days a month in Red Bank Regional High School from which I formally retired in June, 1973. I can't substitute too often because it interferes with my swimming and my health spa activities. At long last, I have time to swim almost as much as I want to. At one point in time, I held membership in a winter swim club, the Y.M.C.A. pool, and a health spa with a pool. (It just happened that the membership of one club began before my credit in the other ran out, but I did have a fantastic time for a couple of months.) My relaxing summer months are spent at Sea Bright, New Jersey where I meet many St. Joe's grads on the sands. January finds me in Fort Lauderdale (I stay at the Pillars on North Birch Road. Look me up.) The month of May will be highlighted by a trip to Rome.

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*Left Table:
Dr. Dillon, Jimmie Kelleher,
Vincent Kelleher, Tommy Harris*

*Center Table:
Margaret Gardiner Rigney, Joan Bampton,
Joan Martin, Vicki Conason*

*Right Table:
Mr. Aucoin, Rockie Conason,
Tommy Martin, Jill Finn*

*Joan and Tommy Martin are children of
Margaret Lennon Martin '32, deceased
Joan Bampton is daughter of Ethel Walters
Bampton '24*

A TRIBUTE TO MARGARET GARDINER RIGNEY

Away back in the spring of 1934 a long and thorough search for a nursery school teacher culminated in the arrival of Margaret M. Gardiner from Renovo, Pa. to our campus. A graduate of Lock Haven State Teachers College and a graduate student in Teachers College, Columbia, this lovely and gracious young woman endeared herself to the classes from 1935 to 1942 as she accepted the challenge of inaugurating a completely uncharted specialization in the Catholic College community. Under the leadership of Monsignor Dillon and the chairmanship of Doctor Edward Van Ormer, she taught the nursery school children and the college students who pioneered along with her.

A woman acclaimed by all as a great teacher and leader, inflamed by a solidly Christian philosophy of life, charming, cultured, and accessible to everyone, . . . on her we bestow the highest accolades. To her rightfully belongs

the credit for initiating a program that gradually grew into our Child Study Department and its Dillon Center. She sparked the interest and trained many alumnae who have since made major contributions to the field of early childhood. One cannot help remembering her words. However, it is her spirit, her personification of expertise with the very young that lives after her.

She met Edward Rigney in February 1941 and they were married in 1944. She left St. Joseph's campus in May 1943, but continued in the field, finished a doctoral dissertation on teaching practices, served on Hunter College's faculty from 1957 to her retirement in 1972. Mrs. Rigby died on February 5th of this year. As her bereaved husband recently wrote "She felt a great loyalty to St. Joseph's College, admired Father Dillon greatly, and cherished her associations with the present members of the Dillon staff."

1975 ALUMNI LUNCHEON

This year's Alumni Luncheon was held on April 26th, not in the affluent atmosphere of a Manhattan hotel, as it had been for so many years, but in the pleasant dining hall of the Immaculate Conception Seminary in delightful, suburban Douglaston, Queens.

Mass was celebrated beforehand in the beautiful chapel there, with Monsignor Francis X. Fitzgibbon the chief celebrant. Monsignor Fitzgibbon also delivered the homily, remembering the deceased alumni and faculty, then praising the alumni for "carrying on the tradition of Christian life" and finally extolling Monsignor William T. Dillon who from 1920 to 1955 as teacher, dean and president prepared St. Joseph's students "for all categories of life" and gave them "a solid standard of what Christian living really meant." Mary Camper McGinnis from the Golden Jubilee Class and Eileen Mahony Hoban from the Silver Jubilee Class read the petitions of the faithful. All the

members of 1925 participated in the offertory procession.

After Mass Alumni and friends strolled leisurely to the dining hall and when all were seated a champagne toast was offered to the honored classes. Luncheon was served family style which contributed to the relaxed intimacy of the meal. At its conclusion each member of the Class of 1925 was presented with a scroll with the blessing of Pope Paul.

Always of keen interest to the alumni were the closing remarks of SJC president, Sister George Aquin. They reviewed events at the college during the past year, a brief summary of the fiscal situation and her contagious and positive hopes for the coming year.

Many thanks are due Helene Lane Lent '47 and Marie Carroll Daly '43, who chaired the successful event, for their cheerful, untiring efforts and to their committees who worked so well with them.



Kathleen Champagne Kergaravat '61

RIGHT TO LIFE IN CONNECTICUT

Kathleen Champagne Kergaravat, the Executive Director, '61 has done outstanding work in the Connecticut Right to Life Corporation, of which her husband, Roger is Chairman. She has made a three pronged attack on abortion — through educational curriculum, media coverage and legislation. Twelve radio shows since January 1975 have carried her message. On March 24, 1975 she testified before the Connecticut State Senate Committee on Public Health and Safety. She spoke for a bill S-264, drawn up by the Legal Advisory Board of the CRLC prohibiting experimentation on unborn and/or born children if such experimentation was not to safeguard the life of that child. The bill passed the Committee 14-8 and then was sent to the floor of the House and Senate (Connecticut State Legislature). Part of her speech was carried on Channel 3 and Channel 8 News Programs on March 24. Front page newspaper coverage was carried by the Bridgeport Post on March 20. The Trumbull Times and the Catholic Transcript published articles on Kathy's work and the Bridgeport Post is now working on an article concerning the efforts of the group to write a pro-life curriculum for the schools.

Kathleen cited documented, repulsive instances of experimentation in Pittsburgh, Pa. and an article from the New England Journal of Medicine dated May 18, 1972 describing experimentation with prisoners. So far she has to her credit 10 radio programs, 3 T.V. shows and has made a tape for the "Voice of America" by the Dick Bartell Show.

Kathy's goal is to add an amendment to the U.S. Constitution: "Protect life from fertilization until natural death, regardless of its stage, age or condition of dependency." Kathy, we know, is not the only S.J.C. graduate active in this noble work. For the rest of us she answers the burning question, "What can I do?"

1. Write letters when directives and phone chain alerts are sent to you.

2. Let the proper authority (i.e. Conn. Right to Life Corp., etc) know when you hear a radio or T.V. program giving pro-abortion side; equal time will be given.

3. Bring speakers to your town clubs and organizations from anti-abortion groups. There is no charge.

4. Be aware of what is being discussed in your local high schools so that both sides are presented.

5. Picket your local abortion clinic. Have with you some anti-abortion material as well as the names of places where couples or girls may go for help. Mary Maher '32 has been doing this regularly once a week and has seen positive results and some relieved youngsters.

St. Joseph's is proud of Kathy (mother of five children who range in age from three to ten) and all her other graduates who reflect the ethical benefits of four years spent in our Alma Mater.



Arleen Anderson Walsh '39

SCHOOL BOARD PRESIDENT

During the past decade the general public has become much more aware of the important service performed by the members of local school boards. Undoubtedly many of our alumni are involved in this dedicated work but one who has come to our attention is Arleen Anderson Walsh '39 who has just been reelected to the Cranford (New Jersey) Board of Education.

Arleen had previously been vice-president of the board and when the president resigned in mid-term she was unanimously elected to serve as president. However, she chose not to run for reelection *as president* in March because so much is coming up in her own family during the next few months. She is the mother of eight, four of whom are now on their own. Three attend college and one is in high school. She says, "Although I will be able to carry my weight as a board member, the presidency is a job one has to more or less 'live' with, and at this time I would like to have my mind a little more free." Arleen's assessment of Board membership is enlightening, "... a demanding (volunteer) work, but one which requires the pulling together of many different skills and providing a perspective on educational problems difficult to grasp in any other way. It is a contribution to a community I would recommend to others. Gratitude is seldom shown, but a great deal of satisfaction can be gained from the knowledge that you make a difference."

RETIRED TO A NEW WAY OF LIFE *(continued from page 5)*

A newly-formed New Jersey chapter of St. Joseph's Alumni has added a delightful filip to my busy days. The energetic efforts of Mary O'Shea Keelen '52; Donna Stever McClymont '66, and Marie Anderson Provanzana '67 have given me a new link to the College. Mary Flanagan Rigaut '47 and I have discovered we are kindred spirits, and we do all sorts of far-out things together almost weekly. Martha Zaremba Marcickiewicz '46 and I met as volunteers in Red Bank Catholic High School.

My tongue-in-cheek references to the courses I should like to teach are jocular proof that St. Joseph's long ago guided me in the right direction. I chose exactly the right profession. I stopped at exactly the right time. I am reveling in my new way of life. (I'd like to give a course to those anticipating retirement!)



Helen Browne '35

Helen A. Browne '35 has been named an assistant treasurer in the Library Division of the Operating Services Department at Bankers Trust Company according to William H. Moore, chairman of the board. Helen joined the bank in 1935, the year she graduated from St. Joseph's College and later attended Columbia University School of Library Service, for further study.

Helen is a member of the Special Libraries Association, New York Chapters and Business and Finance Groups.



Korothy Hucks '49

MANAGER OF SYSTEMS AND PLANNING

Dorothy Hucks '49 who has been with Pfizer Inc. for many years, is manager of systems and planning for the Quality Control Division. The production of quality goods requires a total quality system which covers every aspect of the manufacture, control and distribution of Pfizer's products. It involves providing specific, accurate and precise test data. Dottie has master's degrees in mathematics and biometrics from N.Y.U. and Columbia. Her degree from St. Joe's was BA in Chemistry.

SISTER VINCENT THERESE VISITS FLORIDA

During a visit to Florida for my nephew's graduation from Jacksonville University, I attempted to contact as many alumni as possible.

It is interesting to note that of the 65 alumni living in Florida, 13 are from the Classes of the 20's, 20 from the 30's, 13 from the 40's, 6 from the 50's, 9 from the 60's and 4 from the 70's. Of interest to the Floridians is the fact that 33 have telephone numbers with the area code 305, 13 with 813 and 2 with 904. Seventeen have unlisted telephone numbers.

Here are some bits of news which I gathered during the visit:

Teresa Dolan Janton '24 and Howard celebrated their Golden Anniversary during April. Their son and daughter were present for a quiet marking of the reaching of the milestone.

I tried, unsuccessfully, to reach Alice Grainger Meaney '25. I was especially anxious to speak with her so that I could bring greetings to her classmates, the Golden Jubilarians at the Alumni Luncheon.

Carmel Cavaliere Poggi '35 and her husband love Florida but spend June, July, August and the Christmas holidays in New York with their families. Carmel sends cordial greetings to all her classmates.

For a week I enjoyed the extraordinary hospitality of Grace Brennan Lawton '39. Although Grace is living in Hallandale, her three sons are still in St. Paul. Jimmy and Bobby are married and John is still in Medical School. Since Jeanne is married and living in Jacksonville, Grace has many opportunities of visiting with her grand-daughters, Laura and Barbara.

Marie Gough Brown '39 and Jerry moved to a new home in Dundee after the doctor prescribed a warm climate for her because of arthritis of the spine and neck. Their home and Brown's "Dolls of Dundee" Museum are located on U.S. 27 only a few minutes south of Disney World. Marie extends an invitation to her friends to visit in '75 and "let us share our happiness with you."

Madeline Warganz Spier '39 and her husband, Lester, moved to Delray Beach seven years ago. For the past three years Lester has been bed-ridden as the result of a disabling illness. Madeline's happy disposition remains unchanged. Special greetings to all '39 ers.

Catherine Lonergan Madigan '42 is a teacher of the deaf at Dania Elementary School. Her daughter is graduating from Nursing School, a son from Vanderbilt University and another from high school. Catherine has little occasion to visit New York since their summer home is at Lake Notilly in Georgia, five miles from the North Carolina border.

Ann Henry Weinreb '47 and her daughter, Jennie, visited her family in Ronkonkoma at Easter time. Ann is teaching Jr. High and sharing her love of poetry with her students. During the year Nancy Rogan Perry visited Ann and her family in Fort Lauderdale.

Graduation in Jacksonville afforded an opportunity of a delightful visit with Lorraine Leverone Giordano '50, Tony and the family. Glenn is finishing Jr. College and entering Florida State. John will enter the University of Florida, Anthony will begin high school, Paul will be in the 7th grade and Mary Margaret will be in the 4th in the fall. Lorraine's mother presided over the household while

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Sister Irene Veronica



Mrs. Elizabeth Gilbert



Sister Mary Florence

CELEBRATING TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AT ST. JOSEPH'S

SISTER VINCENT THERESE VISITS FLORIDA

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Lorraine and Tony came to New York to enjoy a few shows, visit with Marie Prizzi Citrone and her five children and to share the celebration of the Silver Jubilee at the Luncheon at Douglaston.

Marguerite Fenton '51 is finishing her sixth year of teaching — commuting 90 miles round trip each day. Marguerite indicates that Florida is a pioneer state education-wise and a missionary state religion-wise. Hence, she is active in professional and religious circles. She has a Home Study Seminar with 12 high school sophomores attending faithfully for discussions. She is a member of her Parish Council and Chair-Person of the Education Committee. "I thank God each day for the wonderful Catholic education we received in the hallowed halls of 245 Clinton Avenue."

Mary Sennett Strawser '53 has been in Florida for almost three years. She is serving as Co-ordinator for a Title I program — counseling black and Cuban students.

Joyce Baczynski Buerkle '68 has been in Florida for two years. She and Howard are rejoicing over their 8 month's old daughter.

Evelyn Vieta Smith '68 will be in Florida two years in July. She and Jeffrey have been so enthusiastic about it that Evelyn's parents have joined them.

Mary Moroney '70, an Early Childhood major, is teaching High School English. Her parents have also moved to Florida.

Edith Dayes Carter '73 is completing her M.A. in June in Rehabilitation Counseling at the University of South Florida. She is doing her internship in the Work Adjustment Section at the Goodwill Rehabilitation Center in St. Petersburg.

Evelyn Pape Laurenceau '73 has a five month's old son. Evelyn and her husband plan to spend three weeks at home in Haiti during the summer. They are contemplating

CHAPTER FOR NEW JERSEYITES

Alumni who have moved to New Jersey have often been surprised to run into each other at the markets or churches or schools, and it followed that some began to talk of getting together as a group for social meetings and stimulating exchange of ideas and conversation.

So it was that a year ago March, a group met to form a chapter which would be adaptable to different situations and circumstances for the enjoyment of mutual interests and to serve each other. Mary O'Shea Keelan '52, Marie Anderson Provenzano '67 and Donna Stever McClymer '66 were voted into office and during the year the group met again to continue formation. Sister Vincent Therese attended this meeting and was helpful in sharing her experience and thoughts. The last meeting of the season, on March 16th, was a Sunday brunch at the home of Joan Brancaccio Keevers '52. About thirty attended, including spouses, and the affair was most delightful.

Those Jerseyites who wish to know more about the chapter and its meetings may get in touch with Joan Corcoran Fordham '62, the new chairman: 39 Burnt Mill Circle, Oceanport, NJ, 07757, or phone the alumni office at the college for further information, 622-4656.

making Haiti their permanent residence. "Please tell all my friends at St. Joe's that I would be delighted to see them if they are in Miami."

One of the highlights of my visit was the afternoon Grace Brennan Lawton's daughter, Jeanne, and I spent with Margaret Byrne at All Saints Nursing Home. She is now in her 91st year, is alert, interested in world events and very eager to hear about the activities at St. Joseph's. Although she is very happy to hear from the many devoted alumni who continue to write to her, she is concerned about her inability to respond. I assured her that I would convey her gratitude and appreciation to all her S.J.C. friends.



Josephine Belloso

ST. JOSEPH'S ALUMNI EXHIBIT AT THE COLLEGE ART SHOW

The Art Department of St. Joseph's College has consistently been expanding its offerings and scope each year, since the Fine Arts Program was established as an area of concentration in 1966. As a result of this expanded program, three students, who graduated from the college with an area of concentration in Fine Arts, are now continuing their art studies in a graduate program of art education for the elementary and secondary levels at Brooklyn College.

Two of these students returned to St. Joseph's this year to exhibit their work at the Annual Spring Art Show. Joy Pelligrino '74 exhibited five India ink drawings and etchings, including an intriguing interpretation of the theme, "The Temptation of Eve" and Fran Onofrio '73, who will receive her Master's in Art Education this June, exhibited four sensitive expressionistic sculptures.

The undergraduate exhibit this year was colorful and varied, including such pieces as a sculptured ceramic fountain with rocks, shells and a snail, complete with gurgling water and a miniature pump, done by Debbie Bocchino '78, who also painted a five foot batik hanging, using wax resist and dyes. Jayne Scansaroli '77 designed and created a terra cotta frame for a wall mirror and a three by five foot "mola" panel in brilliant reds, oranges and golds, created in a multi-layered technique developed by the Indians on an island off the coast of Panama. Other works included an Oriental lacquered screen painting, blockprints in varying colors and themes, yarn designs, sand casting relief sculptures and three-dimensional rooms with hand made furniture and furnishings, created by the interior design students. Paintings ranged from a delicate desert scene by Joanne Berezowski '75, who exhibited the most pieces in the show, to a bold cubistic still life by Teresa McBride '76, sold at the end of the exhibit to Dr. Radus of the French Department at the college.

Over one hundred fifty works were exhibited at the show and thirty-five students participated. Miss Josephine Belloso who is head of the Art Department and solely responsible for it has tried to give the students as comprehensive an artistic experience as possible by introducing them to a wide variety of techniques, materials

and approaches. In addition to the art history classes, students can take courses in drawing, painting, ceramics, interior design and two other studio courses that teach silk-screen printing, mosaics, stained glass, batik, rug-making and sculpture. A workshop is also offered as an option to art club students who wish to develop individualized projects.

Miss Belloso, as well as her art students, are to be congratulated on this annual art show which impressed and delighted those who visited it. It is now an event that the college looks forward to in springtime.

LETTERS OF APPRECIATION

Accompanying her contribution to Alumni Fund '75 Geraldine Fitzpatrick '67 wrote to Sister George Aquin, "I remember when I was at St. Joseph's (not only after I left) really appreciating it. . . I was never absent a day except for the day I had to go for the Board of Education Teacher's Exam. I remember feeling that if I didn't go to school, I'd miss some great lesson. So many teachers were so well prepared, and gave so much of their time and wisdom, yourself particularly. I realize there were some imperfections. . . but nonetheless it's a great place with so much to offer the students fortunate enough to attend it."



Marygrace Calhoun Dunn '46 writes, "Each year it is a pleasure to renew my membership in Sigma Circle, for each year my appreciation of St. Joe's grows deeper. I read with great interest your 'Response' on pages one and two of the 'President's Report.' How wise you are to see the trend toward career education and to prepare for it."



From Bruxelles, Belgium, a note from Ethel Walters Bampton '24 to Sister George, "I am certain you know of the bout of nostalgia which was rampant in my mind as I held... the delightful water color of 245 with the glimpse of 241. . . at arms length to look to admire, to wonder and remember my Alma Mater far away. . . May I take this opportunity to send warm proud felicitations to you on your magnificent accomplishments which you have achieved as President of St. Joseph's. Ad multos annos!"

ALUMNI PLACEMENT

In spite of the efforts of Marilyn Dowling O'Reilly '49, who faithfully worked in the Alumni Office on placement one day a week during her year's sabbatical leave, the Alumni Placement Operation has gotten off to a slow start. This is undoubtedly due in great part to the present economic situation. At the moment there is one definite job opening in our files. The position is for an Executive Secretary in the area of 59th Street and Lexington Avenue. The opening is for a person over thirty. Anyone interested may call the Alumni Office, 622-4656 for further information.



Friends and alumni worked steadily all evening keeping all thirty phones busy

THANK YOU: PHONATHON WORKERS

To all our Phonathon Workers, alumni, undergraduates and friends, we give our sincere and heartfelt thanks for the hours you gave in a work that is difficult to do. Special appreciation is due Eugenia Urbanek '45 who was instrumental in obtaining the Queens location for our first day, and to the Telephone Company for its hospitable reception of us as well as their excellent accommodations for this purpose.



Eugenia Urbanek Watches Sister Vincent Therese try a vintage phone, while Sister George Aquin uses a French model

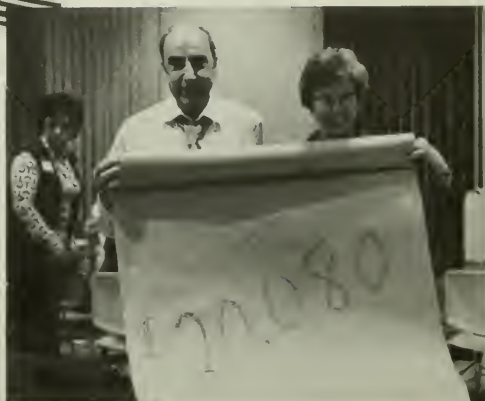
PHONATHON '75



Some of our Nassau members engrossed in communications



Some phoned while others did the clerical work



Mr. George Debany, Chairman of St. Joseph's College Board of Trustees, and Sister George Aquin show the results of the evening!

VITAL STATISTICS

IN MEMORIAM

In your charity you are asked to remember the following members of the St. Joseph's College family in your prayers.

ALUMNAE

- Constance Doyle '20
Alice Adams Elliot '28
Marie Foley '32
Grace Twyford Rowland '33
Marthe Quinotte '34
Margaret Zegers '34
Lillian Arnone Palmieri '40
Ruth Brown Wood '50
Joan Minutaglio Motta '56
- Ann Marie Amadei McCartney '56
Marie Saraneiro Sauerbrun '56
Anne Buckley McAssey '57
Rita Fumo Sweeney '57
Anne Farnham Mockler '62
Jane Murphy '66
Lois Porcella '67

FATHER OF

- Marcella Canale Reid '40
Charlotte Rosalia Rampolla '44
Marion Aufuso Grosso '49
Barbara Bogdanowski Scholz '61
Barbara Fronhofer Feldman '61
Ann Byrnes Concannon '62
Anne Farnham Mockler '62
Mary Alice Larkin Simonson '63
Rosemary Behrens Hicks '70
Mary Theresa Brown '71

HUSBAND OF

- Eleanor Dolan Reardon '26
Theresa DeVoe Creem '28
Evelyn Foppiani Cattani '28
Catherine Eppig Murphy '32
Mary Michel Costas '37

SON OF

- Claire Peterson Klink '54

MOTHER OF

- Madeline Porpora Scotto '36
Anastasia Linardos Cibelli '40
Alice McCarthy '48
Mary Collins Hanrahan '45
Dorothy Droesch Szabo '46
Lucille Droesch Viola '49
Helen Fredericks Willmot '50
Ann Collins Burns '53
Sister Margaret Buckley '55
Frances Fumo Chionchio '55

SISTER OF

- Eileen McLaughlin Magilligan '28
Ursula Gerty '40
Katherine Foley '41
Grace Arnone Marra '51

BROTHER OF

- Gladys Reardon Hughes '26
Ann Scannell Smith '35
Rita Favor Coker '36
Margaret Scannell McAuliffe '37
Eleanor Sullivan Shea '42

MARRIAGES

- '61 Mary Hess to Robert Ciano
'64 Deidre Connelly to John Galvin
'65 Anne C. Conway to James Creech, Jr.
'67 Eileen Haney to Peter Tierney
Nancy Lehane to Joseph Pfefferling
'69 Margaret Mohan to Frank Meegan
'70 Mary Jane Dalton to Steven McGrath
Michele Maloney to Thomas Reilly
Nancy Lee Miller to William Page
Frances Stavola to William Daly
Nancy Jean Wheatley to James Haley, Ph.D.
'71 Maryann Asmar to Phillip Soberg
Eileen Mone to John Fleming
'72 Christine Guardia to Joseph Kopyt
Eufemia Piccini to Daniel Maldari
'73 Karen Andrews to George Mueller
Kathy Barack to Glenn Todd
Mary Cuthbert to Terry Smith
Edith Dayes to John Carter
'74 Eileen Busch to Peter McGovern
Elizabeth Byrnes to John Pusz

BIRTH

- '56 Girl to Virginia Yackel Critelli
'58 Mark Raymond to Ellen Doyle McCartney

- '60 James Andrew to Justine Donahue Butz
Caitlin Jeanne to Margaret Duffy Gorman
'61 Suzanne to Fern Celano Spinosa
'62 Peter to Jeanne Pluchino Iuvra
'63 Kelly Ann to Mary Darroch McBride
Bryan to Dolores Dunn Dorkowski
John Garrity to Dorothy Fitzgerald Glew
Christine to Gerry Haggerty Jenulis
Gregory James to Carol Keenan Barone
Daniel to Mary Alice Larkin Simonson
Son to Helen Wagner Cioherly
'64 Kerry to Mary Brennan Mulvihill
Nicole Lee to Jane Lee Simpson
'65 Christine Anne to Maryanne Keenan Moller
Thomas John to Peggy McCartney Leder
Meghan Young to Kay Murphy Goldman
Todd Vincent to Vida Solomanas Hettenbach
'66 Meghan to Patricia Buckley Mullaney
Matthew to Delia DeZorzi Standevich
Girl to Marisa Ting Wu
Courtney Beth to Viviane Messina Gentile
'67 Christopher to Antoinette Lozito Shaver
Edwin John to Jean Mirenda Landaker
Charles William to Mary Anne O'Boyle Leary
Richard to Teresa Patella Mannix
Adam Gilbert to Nancy Seiz Radday
Christine to Veronica Stone Boutureira
Elena Marie to Maria Zullo Rudy
'68 Carolyn Helene to Margaret Andrejeski Wysocki
Christian Matthew to Mary Jane Cooney Spletzer
Maria to Antoinette Ferrantella Truncali
Michelle to Carolyn Rampolla Petrelli
Louis Brian to Antonia Tatta Ohle
Robert James, Jr. to Katharine Turley Marquardt
'69 Peter James to Kathleen DeSantis Fugelsang
Katie Rachel to Catherine Schneller Costello
Marc Francis to Angela Vista Savino
'70 Kristin Ann to Janice Maffei Elder
James Vincent to Patricia Worsdale Maio
'71 Virginia to Virginia Dowling Gray
Julie Eilen to Mary Ann Gorman Geraghty
Christopher Richard to Helga Michitsch Burk
'73 Robert to Evelyn Pape Laurenceau
- '26 Marita Rockefeller Ryan, M.A. English, Fordham
'39 Geraldine Donnelly Chapey, Ph.D. Administration, Fordham
'41 Irene Butler Lozano, M.A. Bilingual Cross Cultural Ed.
California State
'51 Grace Arnone Marra, Principal, Elementary C.C.D., School,
St. Mary's Manhasset
Consiglia Pompa Barry, M.A.
'52 Claire Althaisar Moran, M.S. in Early Childhood Ed., Brooklyn
'57 Barbara Morrison Marlborough, M.A. Liberal Arts, Stony Brook
'63 Marie Priscandaro, Ph.D.
'65 Bettye Owens Hill, M.S. Speech Pathology & Audiology
'67 Joanne T. Hadlock, Director of Career Options & Graduate
Relations, Hampshire College
'68 Katherine Turley Marquardt, M.A. Science Ed, SUNY Albany
'70 Darlene Keane, Ph.D. Biology, Georgetown U.
Nancy Jean Wheatley Haley, Ph.D. Biochemistry, St. John's
'71 Mary Theresa Brown, M.S., Richmond
Thomasine Lachiewicz Roberts, M.A. Secondary Ed., St. John's
Rosemary Pesce, M.S. Early Childhood, St. John's
'72 Marianne Anastasio, M.S. Secondary Ed. Science, Richmond
Josephine Celeste, M.A. Elementary Math, Brooklyn
Gilda Piccini, M.S. Secondary Ed. Math, Richmond
'73 Christine Buschhorn, M.S. Special Ed., Hofstra U.
Patricia Kiely, M.S., Fordham
Frances Onofrio, M.A. Art Education
Susan Smith, M.A. Special Ed., U. of Arizona
Edith Dayes Carter, M.A. Rehabilitation Counseling, U. of Florida

CLASS NOTES

Deadline for Fall Issue is September 30th. Due to limited space in this issue the name of only ONE class agent appears after each set of notes.

1920

The Class of 1920 has been very loyal to the College. However, it is getting smaller and smaller. All of us who are left try to attend all the functions of the alumni whenever possible. / Adaline Canning and Dr. Amalia Simonetti attended the reception in honor of Bernadette Garvey and Monsignor Fitzgibbon and also attended the Spring Luncheon at Cathedral College and enjoyed it very much. The yearly Mass for our departed classmates was held at Our Lady of Miracles Church on East 86th Street and Flatlands Avenue in Carnarie on May 24th at 11:00 A.M. The celebrant was Father Gennaro Simonetti.

Dr. Amalia Simonetti, 89-18 150th Street, Jamaica, New York 11435 (RE9-5160)

1921

Helen Campbell is involved in the Charismatic Movement and has been taking courses at Catholic U and Georgetown. / Eleanor Howard O'Leary's daughter, Susan who lives in Rome, visited her mother in March. / No doubt you have all read about the 50th anniversary of Mildred Duffy as Sister Consuelo Marie, O.S.B.

Grace Reynolds, 111 7th Street, Garden City, N.Y. 11530 GE4-3585

1923

Cecile Cassidy is taking a wonderful course in Contemporary Topics. She and Catherine Keely attended the Alumni Luncheon in the Spring at the Seminary in Douglaston. It was a day to remember! They were deeply impressed by the inspiring liturgy and delightful reception. / Catherine Keely attended The Day of Recollection given by the Catholic Teachers and found it a very rewarding experience. She is on the committee at SJC to reactivate the National Catholic Honor Society founded by Monsignor Dillon. / Gertrude Roberts Delworth and Lee, who live in California, had a beautiful trip in the Spring to visit their many friends. Their daughter, Ursula, is listed this year in "Who's Who of American Women." Thanks to Alumnamag, Gert and Lee have discovered two SJC graduates nearby — Florence Mitchell Wilson '40 who lives in Lompoc, Gert's town and Sister Eucharistia (Rita Doherty) '34, a Maryknoll sister who lives in the convent at Guadalupe with three other Maryknollers. / Catherine Lynch is looking forward to working in her garden — she loves to be out in the sun and air. / Al and Margaret White Lynch keep busy with home, garden, and trips to Delaware to see their grandchildren and to the City to visit Debby. Al paints local scenes which are often exhibited in the village Library of Haverstraw. / Sister Robertine (Roselyn Weiden), at the Elizabeth Seton High School, Bladensburg, Maryland, assists in interviewing students with problems and supervises in the Religion Center. It is an exciting time at the High School because of the preparations for the canonization of Mother Seton on September 14 in Rome. / Amy Bonnet is deeply moved by the many letters and phone calls she has received from friends. She is very grateful indeed for the help and motivation those messages inspired! / Distance keeps us from having frequent reunions but your letters tell me that the years have drawn us closer. Gertrude said it better than I can, "The old tie grows stronger than ever; it is something to be cherished."

Agnes Connolly Monahan (George), 129 William Street, East Williston, New York 11596 (516)(PI1-7105)

1924

On April fifteenth Howard and Theresa Dolan Janton celebrated their fiftieth year of married life. As they live in Florida we could not see them but each of us sent her congratulations. Their two children were with them at this very special time in their lives. / Six

of us attended the mass at Cathedral College with Rev. Msgr. Diviney as the main celebrant. It was a privilege to see so many of the priests who had taught at St. Joseph's there for the great occasion. We did miss Msgr. Weist who was not able to attend. We were much impressed by Msgr. Fitzgibbon's homily and especially his tribute to our beloved Msgr. Dillon of happy memory. Angela Donaldson, Agnes McGrane Feely, Regina Munz Meyer, Mary St. John Murphy, Margaret Ormond and I enjoyed the day very much. Cathedral College was a great place to have our annual Alumni luncheon. / Mildred Hayes Donohue has told me that Rita Fearon Bryan will be here in July. That will be a fine time for us to get together. We are all happy that Christine Gibson Dougherty's eye surgery was such a great success. Those of us who were at the Sigma Circle party heard Sister George Aquin tell of a cablegram sent by Ethel Walters Bampton. Though the broad Atlantic divides us Ethel keeps us in her thoughts and prayers. Many have told me of their plans for the months ahead but I am saving that news for the next issue of Alumnamag.

Kathleen Dugan, 8802 Ridge Blvd., Brooklyn, New York 11209, (858-0293)

1925

The celebration of our Golden Jubilee of graduation from St. Joseph's was a memorable event and we give heartfelt thanks to all involved in the careful planning of the Mass, the luncheon and the gracious arrangements. Nineteen of the original thirty- two persons in our class were present: Marion Aubert Oak, Agnes Corry Murtaugh, Dorothy Dempsey Crowley, Gertrude Dilworth Ross-worn, Cecelia Dolan Sullivan, Filomena Giorgio, Catharine Hannon Hines, Ruth Lavin, Rita McCaffrey, Muriel McCarthy Heinlein, Mary Camper McGinnis, Cecelia McLoughlin, Sister Mary Madeleine R.S.M. (Ellen Manning), Grace O'Brien Martin, Margaret Roche Moore, Agnes Roland Loughran, Beatrice Rick Richards, Sally Todd Griffin, Mildred Vitale Scharf. / It was a joy for us to participate. '25 was privileged to have representatives serve as lectors: Grace O'Brien Martin read the Reading from the Acts of the Apostles and the Responsorial Psalm; at the Prayer of the Faithful, Mary Camper McGinnis read the petitions written on behalf of the class. As we expressed our gratitude for the gifts of friendship within our class and in the Alumni, we were poignantly aware of our five deceased classmates: Anna McDonald Costa who died in 1945, Genevieve Sheridan Magee in 1964, Muriel Simpson Schott in 1968, Virginia Fox Coughlin in 1972, Sylvia Corsiglia Weil in 1974, and prayed for their eternal happiness and for Monsignor Dillon, whom we first knew as our teacher. All of us took part in the Offertory Procession. This direct involvement in the beautiful liturgy of the day was deeply gratifying. We enjoyed the applause which acclaimed us as we entered the dining room for luncheon and were honored by having Monsignor Diviney and Monsignor Fitzgibbon seated with us. The Luncheon Chairmen and the Alumni President warmly welcomed us. After lunch Sister George Aquin greeted each of us heartily when she presented a Papal Blessing individually inscribed in commemoration of our Golden Jubilee. Betty and Marie O'Mara, sisters of Emily, our Carmelite classmate (Sister Baptista of the Holy Family), were present and brought from Emily a brochure for each of us explaining the essence of the contemplative life and a photocopy of a letter written by Emily to the class. We were touched by her prayerful solitude. Sister Mary Madeleine (Ellen Manning), our religious member in the active apostolate (Sisters of Mercy), in spite of a serious mishap a few months ago valiantly made the trip from Angel Guardian Home to Douglaston for our big occasion. Conversation was our primary medium in catching up on the news and views of one another but there was a busy interchange of the photographs, snapshots, news articles, and letters we had brought with us. Gertrude Dilworth Rossborn, who had come from her home in Florida for the celebration, included in her collection photocopies of the posthumous citations for bravery in battle in Vietnam of Lieutenant-Colonel Richard Schott, son of our deceased classmate, Muriel. Gertrude had obtained them from Muriel's husband, who now lives in Florida. From California came a letter, snaps, and sports newscipping regarding her grandchildren, from Ethel Sherrie Baxter; she did not make the trip east but she wrote that she had arranged to have a Mass offered for the Class of '25. The happy hours we enjoyed on April 26th remind us of the profound gratitude we have for St. Joseph's.

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Margaret Roche Moore (Bertram), 216 East 50th Street, New York, New York 10022, (MU8-5126)

1926

We have been trying to contact all members of the class in anticipation of our Golden Anniversary next year. Irene Lent has been very helpful in getting responses. / May Magrath will retire from Veteran's Administration and will stay in the Washington area. Eileen Murray Heaney is looking forward to a visit from May sometime in May. / Anne Schneider Kager lives in Clearwater, Florida. She still supplies various Catholic Missions with hand-crafted cord Rosaries. / Marita Ryan is always on the go, visiting her grandchildren. / In July, Margaret Crowley traveled to the British Isles with the Valois group. She spent February enjoying the weather and water in Puerto Rico. The rest of the year she has kept busy with her usual interests including volunteer work. / Genevieve D'Albora Phillips devotes some of her spare time to sewing for the Mother Butler Mission Guild of the Marymount nuns. / Barbara Eckles Catoggio regretted she could not attend the luncheon. Her daughter Barbara is a corporate lawyer, VP of Shearson Hayden Stone and has two sons. / Mary Greene and Helen Stewart Jameson enjoy membership in a theater-guild. / Mary Lynch Delameter enjoyed her winter vacation at Stony Point. / Mary Mirabella spends much of her time visiting friends and relatives in Washington, New Jersey and Deer Park, Long Island. She still keeps her deep interest in the Opera. / Irene Lent enjoys frequent visits with her nephew Peter's four year old daughter Melissa Bopp. Her family is looking forward to another summer in Laurel, Long Island. Last year, Agnes Daly Manifold and Gill surprised her with a visit on their way to New England by way of Orient Point. / Bernadette Garvey was honored by St. Joseph's College at a reception for three Trustees Emeriti — Reverend Monsignor Charles E. Diviney, Reverend Monsignor Francis X. Fitzgibbon and Bernadette. We are proud of all Bernadette's accomplishments and extend our congratulations. She divides her time between Garden City and Mattituck with occasional trips to her beloved Berkshires. / We hear that Loretta Colborne recently returned from a trip to Spain. / Helen and Bill Mc Carthy celebrated their 45th wedding anniversary on April 26th. They attended Mass and breakfast, then later a buffet supper and cocktail party. In July they will visit Bill Jr. in Hawaii for the fifth time. Later they will take trips to Jamaica and St. Croix. / On business, Hal and Marita Rockefeller Ryan travelled extensively: to Chicago, Louisville, Ky, Cape Coral, Florida, Tucson, Arizona, Nogales, Mexico, Los Angeles, San Francisco. They visited Elva Rockefeller Ryan's son in Los Gatos, a niece at Santa Clara U., spent 2 weeks with daughter, Roberta and family in Michigan, made several trips to Canada. While daughter Marita (Ryan Mulholland '55) and Dr. Phil travelled on their vacation, they baby-sat. The Ryans welcomed their 20th grandchild, Danny (9 girls and 11 boys in 12 years). / Gladys Reardon Hughes suffered a coronary and spent Christmas in the hospital. She lost two brothers in the last few years. Fr. Frank, S.J. and Cy. Gladys has 28 grandchildren. Her son Fr. Bert is stationed in Cherry Hill. Her daughter, Mary, and family moved from Alexandria, Virginia, to Jersey to be near her mother. / Cathedral College was the ideal place for the Alumni luncheon. We hope our class can have this beautiful setting for our Golden Anniversary next year.

Agnes McShane Madden (John) 279 13th Street, Brooklyn, N.Y. 11215

1927

The Luncheon was a SUPER event, — especially the beautiful Mass with all the Jubilarians participating. It was a joy to see them all looking so well. There were ten of us there to greet our Sister Class. Emma Bergen, whose recent return to Brooklyn provided us with her company. Anne Schrage and Marie O'Shea, each beautifully tanned, gave us glowing descriptions of their sojourn in Florida. Dorothy Downs Rowland and John will soon be on their

way to that sunny State. Incidentally, Margaret Doyle Dunderman and Walter are now in Florida, or we would have had her with us. She just never misses. Madeleine Wahl reported a visit with Rose Stuart Doran. / Helen Reynolds is enjoying Garden City but misses some Brooklyntites. / Irene Mc Mahon has been active in the Auxiliary of the Little Sisters of the Poor. / Teresa Manning spent two months in Florida where she got together with Mary Cunningham Mulcahy and Dan. They were on vacation from Crestwood, N.J. where they are now living. Teresa has returned to divide her time among Delta Kappa Gamma, visiting and helping out in Nursing Homes, active work in the Blue Army, Japanese Mission Group, and many other interests. She is busy! / Katherine Mylod brought the group up to date on her 26 grandchildren, including two sets of twins. / Marie Savino Degnan, was run over by a car on January 30th and feels she miraculously escaped with a few broken ribs. Her husband and daughter, Lee, were both in the hospital at the time. However, all are on the mend. Marie lives for her five wonderful grandchildren: 2 boys in college and Marie in 8th grade, Colleen is 11 and Michael 3. / Elva Rockefeller Ryan's daughter, Elva who taught in Heidleberg, has returned to the U.S. and lives in California; son Richard lives there too. Son, Jimmy, is a guitarist with Carly Simon, a popular recording artist and he lives in London. Youngest daughter, Marilyn lives in Kingston, N.Y. The Ryans themselves live in Leisure Village West, Manchester, N.J. / And now let us hear from everyone with news for our next issue. God bless.

Margaret Normile McLoughlin (Edward), 612 Third Street, Brooklyn, New York 11215 (SO 8-2942)

1928

Betty Hebron Didie is one of 28's hardy souls who is still teaching. Her son, Bill Jr. is an F.B.I. Agent. He lives with his wife and four children on Long Island. A daughter, also married, is a Medical Doctor and now a Resident at Columbia Presbyterian Hospital. / Marie Kelley Smith is enjoying the Shangri La she found in 1965 in Yorktown, N.Y. Her landscaping job has fulfilled its promise and the tiny pines and willows of ten years ago are now gigantic. / Marie Glasson Baum has moved to the Palm Beach Hotel, Palm Beach, Fla. and is enjoying everything it has to offer — new friends, new experiences in beautiful surroundings midst tropical gardens. / Mary Manning Doherty is active in the Rancho Bernardo Branch of the American Association of University Women. She is Co-chairman of Section III a group studying "California Fact and Legend." She and George had a trip to Death Valley in March and last Spring visited Yosemite with a Travel Club. Their daughter, Eileen Doherty Doyle just adopted a little girl, Christine Marie. / Elinor Woods Paul visited Brooklyn at Christmas. She, Agnes Bryan, Jeannette Amery and Ella Schlegel had lunch together. / Friends of Emma Bergen in '28 and other classes are delighted that she moved back to Brooklyn after residing in Florida for three years. While making her home there she indulged her zest for travel; her latest trips were to South America and Africa. We were happy to welcome her back at the Spring Luncheon. / Dorothy Hand is active in local civic and religious organizations. In her spare time she plays bridge and enjoys reading. / Mary E. Hunt writes that if she doesn't have to have operations for cataracts this year she may take a brief trip to Italy for the Holy year. / WANTED: Addresses for Mrs. Joseph Felber (Evelyn Dotzler), Mrs. Harry White (Myrtle Foster), Mrs. James Reilly (Mary Hennessy), Florence Kreischer, Mrs. William Shell (Catherine Quinn), Mrs. Frank Murphy (Kathryn Wilson).

Jeannette Farrell Amery (Theodore), 221 Baltic Street, Brooklyn, New York 11201, (MA5-3147)

1930

A postcard from Kathleen Mulrooney Mc Dermott showed a picture of a lake in Lombardy where she and Frank travelled, with their daughter, Maureen, who drove them around Italy. They were in Assisi on the day of the luncheon, but Kathleen sent her best wishes to her classmates. / Isabelle Donohue Fitzgerald helped in the

planning of a '30 reunion luncheon which was held on May 17th at the Arbor Inn, Rockville Center. Twenty two of the class showed up. Mary Miner O'Halloran flew up from Florida, Margaret Crowley came from Henderson, North Carolina, Sister Ruth Willman from Boston and Dot Bird Daly from Washington D.C.!

Isabelle Donahue FitzGerald (Thomas), 319 Webster Avenue, Brooklyn, New York 11230, (GE8-7744)

1931

Marion Willmott Thom writes that she and Dick spent last summer in California and Hawaii. March found them in Spain and Portugal. For several years they have worked as volunteers in the TESL program; Teaching English to South American students on an individual basis. / Rosemary Sheridan is the Executive Director of St. Cabrini Home, West Park, N.Y. since 1972 and serves on the boards of Pius XII School and McCloskey School and Home – is President of the West Park Union Free School District. Terrence Cardinal Cooke appointed her to serve on a Task Force on Child Care to study and recommend a comprehensive, unified plan for children and their families, served by 22 Child Caring Agencies in the Archdiocese of New York. / Marie O'Conner has retired and is doing volunteer work. Gave a course "Enjoyment of Reading" for senior citizens. She is a member of FISH (For I Shall Serve), which means she is available to do just that for anyone, anytime. / Marie Rickerby Blake writes that grandmotherwise she has 1½. Her oldest daughter, Margo has been a Dominican nun for 20 years as a teacher. Now she will study nursing since she is doing that work in the Sister's Retirement Home in Amityville. After 4 years in the Army, son James who taught Spanish and Art in private schools, will now go west to work for the Immigration Service in California or Arizona. Marie's husband retired from law several years ago because of chronic poor health. She stays close to home, glad that she did her traveling when money had more value and traveling was safer. / Catherine Carrington Avery and Robert have both retired – just enjoying their children and 9 grandchildren and travelling in-between. Their oldest daughter, Catherine Marley, M.D., an Ear, Nose and Throat specialist, has her office in Englewood, N.J.

Geraldine McMahon, 195 Adams Street, Brooklyn, New York 11201, (MA4-0296)

1932

Since the last issue of AlumnaGram, we've lost another of our classmates, Marie Foley. Your two class agents were able to be at Marie's funeral Mass and were greatly touched and uplifted by the homily given by Monsignor Reel (brother of Agnes Reel who had started college with us in 1928) who had known Marie since childhood. We asked Marion Brennan, one of Marie's closest friends, to write a little piece about Marie. Marion quoted from Monsignor Reel's eulogy (he had taken the text from St. John): "I go to prepare a place for you. Then I will come and take you with me so that you may share my glory." He continued, "Surely the place that was prepared for Marie is one of Joy and peace because her life was one of goodness, kindness and dedication." Marion follows with her own impressions of Marie: "Those of us who had the happy privilege of sharing Marie's life to a greater or less degree surely agree. She was a devoted daughter of fine parents and a loving sister of Kathryn and Bill who returned that love in full measure. Her service to the Church was unstinting and her work with the deeply handicapped children she taught was carried out with kindness, dedication and unsparring acceptance of them. Over the long span of years that I knew her, I never heard her utter an unkind or uncharitable word about another person." Last she leave us with the impression that Marie was dull and stodgy, Marion went on to reassure us that "Quite the contrary, she had great warmth and savored life. She was always ready for a trip, dinner, tea at the Plaza, and a variety of other activities. Even during her last illness she made visits to her, warm and happy occasions with no outward evidence that she was so ill, though she must surely have known that she was." Marion concludes her tribute to Marie with Monsignor Reel's description of her as a "gentle, gracious Christian lady." / **Alumni Luncheon:** present, Anne Burns Meehan, Marge Oliver

Kaiser, Irene Parker Parks (she made sure her schedule of field trips didn't interfere with her coming to the Luncheon this year), Winifred McMahon (so good to see her able to navigate again after her accident), Marion Brennan, Marie Manno Mullins (first time back in forty years and having a ball), Gladys Worthley, Mary White Kearney and Mary Whelan Maher. It was great! / **New Grandparents:** Kathryn (Ansbro) and Ed Wurts, eagerly awaiting the arrival of Andrew Edward Wurts and his parents from the Philippines in July. Commander Wurts' new post will be in Nassau County which is very happy news for the grandparents. / **Retiree:** Katherine Krebs from the Travelers Insurance Company. / **Travel:** Catherine McShane to Portugal. Her comments were most interesting: "The visit to Fatima was the highlight. The soft, quiet reverence of the Portuguese people rubbed off on the tourists. Presently there is a great unrest in the country, with pressures being thrust on the young to embrace communism. The "Red menace" is being exercised in schools and among the laboring class, most of whom are employed as fishermen and pottery workers. Much counter influence is being exerted by the Blue Army under the direction of Msgr. John J. Mowatt, arch priest and director of the Russian Chapel at Fatima. Prayers from America in honor of Our Lady of Fatima, are urgently requested." / Gladys Worthley was scheduled for a Caribbean trip after the Luncheon.

Mary White Kearney (John), 1252 East 28th Street, Brooklyn, New York 11210, (CL 8-0297)

1933

We are saddened by the death of our classmate, Grace Twyford Rowland on February 13th. Grace was the sister-in-law of Dorothy Downs Rowland '27. She leaves her husband, Joseph, and two sons, Joseph Jr. and John. / One hundred friends and associates attended a luncheon at the St. Moritz last February 8th to honor Anne White Jones on her retirement as Assistant Principal of Bay Ridge High School Annex. Anne had served nine of the seventeen years under Mary Camper McGinnis '25, then Principal of Bay Ridge High, and Mary paid her tribute at the luncheon stressing her integrity, intelligence and understanding of people, as well as her superb contributions to faculty members and students. Also attending the luncheon were Anne's two daughters and son with their spouses, her sisters Mary White Kearney '32 and Catherine White '38 and sister-in-law, Margaret Jones Murphy '33. Other alumnae who were there were Marie Ward '31, Elizabeth Harkin '51, Anita LaFemina '57, Barbara Germaek '58, Joan Dornseif Regan '65, and Margaret Moylan '69. Greetings arrived from Florida from Agnes Toner O'Shea '33. Anne's 9 grandchildren, ranging in age from 9 to 1 year, were not present! / Catherine Gebelein Carlson is enjoying her retirement in Deming, New Mexico where she is active as a volunteer in legislative affairs. / Irene Costarino Sarro retired last July after serving many years as Speech Therapist for East Williston School district. She thoroughly enjoys "idle pursuits" such as golf and bridge.

Mary Dolan (news), 130 East Lincoln Avenue, Valley Stream, New York 11580 (516)(VA5-1582)

1934

The college was bathed in all the glory of a perfect autumn day as the first vanguard of 1934, reunion-bound, returned – Marie Lilly in charge of the pink champagne, Eucharía Mulligan with her lovely fall decorations, and Anne Connolly Burns and Gina Latoracca with Irish soda bread and cake with Irish Mist icing. As we busied ourselves we pondered that, at that very moment, Sister M. Eucharía Doherty was having Mass offered for our intention in Guadalupe, California. Then we gathered in the gemlike chapel for the Sacrifice of the Mass offered by Father William, Margaret Bier's Jesuit brother, for all our classmates, present and absent, living and dead, teachers, relatives and friends. Sister Vincent Therese, honorary and beloved classmate of all alumni, was with us. Mary McLernon Loughlin was lector, and Margaret Bier contributed the Prayers of the Faithful. Father Bier's inspiring homily stressed the gratitude we should feel to our parents and our teachers, for the days that were, and the faith and hope that should bless the days

that are yet to be. Our buffet luncheon was delicious, preceded by the pink champagne and topped off by my sister's cakes. Marie Lilly went so far as to say that Mary's cakes stole the show. Sister James Cecilia Cullen told us about her years in Puerto Rico and her present assignment as Guidance Counselor at St. Joseph's High School, Brooklyn. Sister Clare Imelda Ruane, whom I often meet at Brentwood, is librarian at the College there. Muriel Hottenroth Magenheimer had much good news of her seven children, and we did wish we had a piano for Modesta Intondi La Ruffa. Agnes Brown Drummond, in the company of her Immaculate Heart of Mary daughter, plans to visit another daughter and son-in-law in the Orient in the springtime. Anne Burns and I had a wonderful chat about the Emerald Isle, and she convinced me that the Achill Islands must be part of our next visit. Rita Griffith was unable to attend at the last moment because of the severe illness of her sister, a Nursing Sister of the Sick Poor. Marie Dermody Brodbeck and Muriel Kiernan Colloghan sent greetings from Florida. Sister Domitilla Dirig and Father Dirig had visited Margaret Bier during the year. I also had a long chat with Margaret Zegers who was unable to attend. We were saddened by news of her sudden death on January 10, 1975 and offer our prayerful and loving sympathy to her bereaved sister, Alice, Elinor and Anne, and all her dear ones. I'm sure there were many reminiscences and bits of news exchanged as the following chatted away the happy hours: Dolores Ansbro Gerathy, Marjorie McCormick Donoghue, Margaret Langan McDermott, Alice O'Reilly, Ada Scully Cahill, Lydia Fadrowsky Ferrell, Dorothy Nealis, Kathleen Flynn Murphy, Germaine Sexton Lilly, Frances McGovern Delaney, and Angela Mazzoli Rosa. Sister George Aquin paid us a very welcome visit. She mentioned that Alumni Notes are a lifeline of the alumni, and urged us to send information about our doings. Sister also took us on a tour of the beautifully equipped and kept McEntagart Hall. In reliving the happy moments and thinking of all that St. Joseph's offers to today's undergraduates, I wonder if each member of '34 might be willing to mark our Reunion Year by making a little larger contribution to the Alumni Fund. / A note from Louise Fallon de Lellis who lives in Belleair, Florida, during the winter and in Watervliet, New York, in the summer, tells of her regret that she seems to be too far away when class reunions are scheduled. Her fourth grandchild was born last October. / We are all sorrowful over the death of Marthe Quinotte. Mary McLernon Loughlin had a visit with her before she died. Dottie Kilcoyne and Ronnie Fogarty Riley also kept in touch with Marthe. / Dottie, Jere and children, Roger and Janet, live in Massachusetts. Ronnie and husband Walter, live in Cape May and are enjoying retirement. .

had five good weeks travelling in Europe last Fall. / Jo Pisani Brown's son, John, started Holy Cross College, was accepted in the premedical program. In June '74 he had graduated from the Diocesan Northwest Collective H.S., a Connecticut scholar, winner of American Legion Citizenship Award, Valedictorian and winner of Parents' Club scholarship.

Marie Lilly, 8201 Fourth Avenue, Brooklyn, New York 11209, (680-2069)

1935

In the lovely month of May, some of the nice things that happened were the marriage of Grace Flannery Morris' son, Jerry, and the graduation of Steve Carberry from Marist College. Also, Florence's son Frank was transferred from Florida back to New York City and her daughter Sister Kathleen will be here soon and will be based in Brentwood instead of San Juan. Just heard that Blanche Coffey Connolly and her husband came back from a combined business-pleasure trip (their 30th wedding anniversary) to Rome. Kay Loftus told me that Annette VanderPutten's mother has been released from Mercy Hospital and is doing well; say a prayer for Kay's brother Joe, who will undergo open heart surgery the early part of June. Those of you who missed the Alumnae luncheon really missed a treat; the mass was inspiring and Monsignor

Fitzgibbon's tribute to Monsignor Dillon in his homily was truly wonderful. Jane and Mary Elizabeth were both at the luncheon, despite the fact that Jane was sailing to Bermuda that very afternoon with her husband as a 25th anniversary gift, together with Sylvia Goerlitz and her husband. Jane left a little early and Mary Elizabeth followed later, to be part of the going-away party on the ship. We had two tables at the luncheon and had the opportunity to chat with Edna Brennan Moloney, Marie Blaser, Mary O'Connell Steenken, Corinne Kast Cummings, Isabelle Robertson O'Connor, Marion Musante, and Mary Wiest Hoxie among others. I think we all owe a special debt of gratitude to Anne Hennessy O'Rourke who made up the questionnaire, collated all the material, and gave out the "Footprints: 1935-1975" to all of us. / Ed and I were in north Ft. Lauderdale for the Easter vacation and were sorry not to have caught up with Ceil Finn Fahy who now resides part of the time in Delray Beach, Florida visitors, please note. . . we have so many classmates down there now we could form a "Sunshine State" branch! Had a fascinating note from Cathleen R. Cahill Durkin who has just retired after 30 spectacular years with the federal government, all in the Department of the Army, with 11 of those years in New York and 19 in the Pentagon, as Chief of Military Personnel Branch, Office of the Chief of Research and Development. Cathleen lives in Alexandria, Va., and has just taken off for 3½ weeks in Scandanavia. . . sounds great to this city-bound teacher. . . / Kay Allen at long last has deserted Long Island and has moved to East 54th Street in Manhattan. . . By the way, as part of my job as School Renewal Coordinator at Bushwick High School, I was invited to Harvard University to participate in two graduate seminars on Organization and Development, and am now on tap at this great bastion of learning. . . will wonders never cease! / Eleanor Kennedy writes from Heritage Village, Southbury, Connecticut: I am truly enjoying life in rural America. And a great plus here is the myriad of activities (over 100) in which one can engage and the several thousand other residents of the condominium with whom to socialize. Adjusting to this life style has been easy. I thank God for the opportunity.

Anne Seitz Smith (Edwin), 8301 Ridge Boulevard, Brooklyn, New York 11209, (839-0112)

1937

Gen Sullivan Costello continues to study for her doctorate in Reading at Hofstra and is doing actual clinic work. Her daughter, Kay, will start college (Wells) in the Fall. / Fran Young McCarthy will not re-accept the appointment to St. Agnes' Hospital where she had been trustee so long. However she will become president of the Ladies Auxiliary there and will also continue to serve on the Board of Trustees of Westchester Community College and on the Board of Directors of Senior Personnel Employment Committee in White Plains. This committee sponsors employment of those 60 and over. Employers appreciate the experience, reliability and dedication of the older worker in the part time jobs made available to them. The McCarthy's daughter Eleanor received her MA in Social Work. / Sister Mary, MSBT, (Betty O'Halloran) could not be at a gathering of some of '37 in April because of a regional Community meeting. This year she attended a very inspiring ecumenical prayer gathering in a hotel. The sisters are continuing to pray and fast for the plight of those suffering in Africa and the far east. She wants to be remembered to all. / Jo Hogue Hogan writes that Stephen who last August married a girl he met at Fordham, will receive his law degree from Harvard this year. His wife is at Harvard Graduate Business School. Son Dennis and wife still in London, England. / This is the ninth year of teaching first grade at St. Thomas, West Hempstead, for Gertrude Neufeld Walsh. The Walshes hope to go to California to see their first grandchild and son Tom and wife. Daughter Maureen, a Phys. Ed. teacher is basketball coach at York College, Jamaica. / Having found nothing better to do, Edythe Bruce is back in the saddle after a year's sabbatical — but was off again to Florida during Easter vacation. Edythe and Helen Higgins Foley '38 meet occasionally over laundry in Peter Cooper Village where they both reside. / Marian Rogers Solan is a grandmother 3 times via Kathleen. Middle daughter, Patricia is nurse in charge of the dialysis unit at

North Shore Hospital and youngest, Maureen, recently moved to Anchorage, Alaska with her husband who is serving in the Army. Marian is director of Social Work at South Nassau Communities Hospital and lives in Little Neck. / Janet Morris has an executive job with an insurance association in Washington D.C. Her sister, Rita, '36, enjoys equal executive status with her company. / We wish to extend our sympathy to Mary Michel Costas on the death of her husband, Procope, last August. / Incidentally, the Michel's "closed the doors" of their lovely restaurant in Park Slope. It leaves a big gap in fine restaurants in that area and will be sorely missed. / Margaret and Otto Seidel (MacGillivray) spent a great vacation in Spain. / Claire Brennan Suchow's daughter, Regina, was married in the Fort Hamilton Chapel last January. They are living in Germany where the groom Arnold Dörner, is stationed. / Marie Ostermann Nimmich and Walter are grandparents of John, born to Betsy, who lives in Washington D.C. / With a cast on her leg (broken ankle), Mary Steffany departed for a vacation in New Orleans. / Kay Heffernan Steffany's daughter, Ann, married James De Jesu last August. / Mary Delaney Bowen's Jeanne graduated from Cornell last June — was married in September to Joseph Vernon. / Jo and Mary (McGrath) Verville celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary with a trip to South America. / Patrick and Marge Laux O'Reilly spent 5 weeks in Ireland last summer and are grandparents to Christine who is now one year old. / Ed and Betty McMahon Corrigan enjoyed a trip to Hawaii and another in the Canary Islands. / Margie Parker Smith is recovering from a broken wrist. Not many days after it was set, she somehow developed a blood poisoning in the other hand which was very serious, but with modern drugs was brought under control. Bill and Marge had a great visit in Sao Paulo, Brazil, Rio de Janeiro and Caracas, Venezuela which was a business trip for Bill, but they did run over to Curacao for a quick vacation. Their son, Parker, won a \$500 award for submitting a design for the U.S. Navy Bicentennial Insignia. He came in 3rd in the National Golf Writers' 22nd Annual Tournament. He is also editing a magazine "Memphis," where he lives. / Madeleine Noonan O'Neil writes that Tom retired from Macy's after 40 years and they went to see daughter Sallie, Jim and their 2 children in California. Sal and Jim are PhDs in Micro Biology. After looking over California the O'Neils came back east and retired to Hilton Head Island, South Carolina, and look forward to visits from their 5 grandsons.

Marjorie Parker Smith (William), 65 Prospect Park West, Brooklyn, New York 11215 (HY9-5834)

1938

When Sister Joan Ryan wrote for material for the BiCentennial she received a reply and information from Alice Kennedy Correa's son who was working as a student intern there! / Angie Leibinger Conlon's son, James, had a splendid write-up (and picture) in May 5th Newsweek. "When James Conlon strode on stage recently in front of the New York Philharmonic Orchestra at Lincoln Center, he looked, in his white tie and tails, as though he might be an usher. . . for a college chum's wedding." " . . . he proved that at the age of 25, he is that rarest of musical phenomena, a Wunderkind who was born to conduct." . . . "Fiercely intense on the podium, he is remarkably modest offstage." / Virginia, daughter of George and Ann Kane Nolting will receive her MA in Speech Therapy from the U. of Maryland.

Marie Cavagnaro Debany (Edgar), 42 Oliver Street, Brooklyn, New York 11209, (TE6-5625)

1939

Eleanor Van Wagner Nace's daughter, Eleanor, graduated in May from Washington U Law Center. Daughter, Kate, who lives in Chatham, Mass., had a son. As a "gift from Jeremiah to his grandparents" to thank them for minding him and his mother after they came home from the hospital, Eleanor and Paul spent a winter vacation in Florida, where she saw Grace Brennan Lawton of Hallendale. Son, Paul, Jr. is a political consultant in Washington D.C. / All three of Mary McMahon Davis' children are married and Mary has 2 grandchildren with two on the way. The Davises visited their

daughter Maryellen in San Francisco. / Florence Kennedy is the Principal Consultant in Early Childhood for the Agency for Child Development in the Human Resources Administration. / Geraldine Donnelly Chapey received her Ph.D. in Administration from Fordham in June. Her daughter, Roberta, received her Ph.D. from Columbia in May. A second daughter, Geraldine is studying toward her Ph.D. and is a professor at Kingsboro Community college and director of its educational assistance program for para-professionals. Geraldine (senior) works at Board of Education Headquarters in Brooklyn and holds both the elementary and high school principal licenses. / Estelle Webb Gelshehen writes "Although Joe and I have been married for thirty years it seems only yesterday that I invited him to my senior prom. We have three children: Linda who has a Master's degree in Library Science, Joe a graduate of Hofstra, now a teacher and Maureen a senior in Adelphi University School of Nursing. Ten years ago I graduated from CW Post with an MA in Library Science and have been working as a school librarian. Joe has been with European-American (formerly Franklin National) for 23 years. We look forward to our son's wedding in March." / Ruth Milde Phelan writes that her oldest, Fran, has moved into her own apartment; Billy is finishing 2nd year at Law School at U. of Md. and Mary, a programmer at USF & G is planning to be married.

Florence Kennedy, 143-07 243rd Street, Rosedale, New York 11422, (N/L)

1940

Virginia Cleary chauffeured Evelyn Sexton and Margaret Mack to the luncheon-reunion. Our class had a good showing. Cathleen Farrell Walsh looking very pretty, accompanied by Ursula Gerty. Liz Connolly had come from West Point for the weekend, says she makes the schedules herself so there's no reason why she couldn't be off. Liz has received a 30 year pin and Outstanding Award for outstanding service in the Library Field. / Janice Ahearn (Sr. Mary Regina RGS) came from Peekskill, and is going on retreat next week. / Anna Sullivan is Guidance Counselor at Franklin K. Lane High School. / Evelyn Winter Sexton's daughter Hannah is finishing freshman year at Fairfield College. / Martha McCann McGuirk and Ruth Drucker also were at the luncheon. / Mary McNulty couldn't make it, but invites everyone out to her house in Centereach, in July, for another reunion. / Gertrude Gallagher Quinn had to go to Puerto Rico that same weekend, with her husband and other couples, but sent best wishes from the golf course at El Conquistador. Gertrude retired in September from her school; has one son a lawyer and the other a teacher. She would also like to have news of another reunion of the class of 1940. Mary Etzel McLaughlin sends her best. "I'm sure it would be fun to get together with everyone." Mary has a granddaughter, Rebecca Ann. Son Bob is an engineer with the N.J. Dept. of Transportation. / Sr. Alice Francis unable to attend because of a death in the family. Sr. Joan Ancilla Blake, like many other sisters, went to her Community Day that Saturday, at Brentwood. / Isabella Knight Foster took 3 weeks vacation at Montego Bay with Ruth Drucker and her mother. Isabella's daughter and son-in-law, a teacher, adopted a Korean baby, christening her Stephanie Jane Myers. Naturally, little Annie Myers, aged 4½, had many questions to ask about her new sister, and Isabella had good answers. Maude Whitbread Farrell was one of the 400 at the luncheon, with news of her sister Ruth and her sister Rita. / Agatha Walsh O'Brien, a school social worker in the city of Stamford, Conn., didn't receive her mail about the Luncheon. Agatha has been a widow for three years; her children are grown and gone — one in Colorado, one in Oregon and the closest is teaching at Rutgers in New Jersey. / Harriet Bodemer Fox' son, Patrick, is in the Recreation Program at the Brentwood Campus.

Ruth Drucker, 71-48 Juno Street, Forest Hills, New York 11375 (793-4665)

1941

Constance Cohen Singer is a substitute teacher in Great Neck Schools. For two years she taught ESL at the UN. Her son, Raymond, was graduated from Boston U. (BFA) and is a professional actor. Her daughter will graduate from Clark U in June and is a Psych major. Connie says she "remembers with pleasure my years at

St. Joe's and the blessed memory of Father Dillon who inspired so much in us all." / The stork beat Mary McDonough Wiesnet to California so that when she arrived at Mary Ann and Tom's home, she already had a second grandson. / Recently Loretta Dittenhoefer and sister Eileen, who is doing so well after all her operations, were hostesses at their charming home in Huntington. Loretta's ability was recognized by the NY Telephone Company long before ERA was heard of. She was recently put in charge of a New York Office after many years in the same capacity in Brooklyn. / More recently we had a wonderful time at Bill and Grace Lynch Perrott's home in Huntington Station. Also there were Bill and Mary McDonough Wiesnet, Jim and Edith Mullen Boisi, Charlie and Agnes Connelly Huether, Lee and Fran McDonnell Doyer, Laura Millard and Eileen Gaffney. Eileen also has a top job with the New York Telephone Co. / Charlie and Agnes recently visited Bill and Madeleine Molesphini Kieffner '42 in Phoenix, Arizona. Madeline is a social work Supervisor in the Arizona Office of Economic Security. / Gene and Bette Whalen Bonsall plan a visit to Roma again at the end of the school year. / With her youngest daughter, Ellen, Cathleen Farrell Walsh visited her son and wife and grandson who are temporarily stationed at Homestead AFB. / Joan Ghegan Moran's daughter was married January 25th and the next day son Joseph's wife presented the Morans with another granddaughter. / Doris Moran Curtin (Joan's sister-in-law) also became a grandmother to Kate on April 28th. / Irene Butler Lozano expects her Master's degree from Cal State this June. She would like to hear from alumni in California. She would welcome news: 2232 Selby Ave., Los Angeles, Cal., 90064.

Marguerite McDerby Shea (Gerald), 78 Yale Place, Rockville Centre, New York 11570 (516-RO 6-7966)

1942

Madge Cook Bortzfield is recovering from Surgery. "For someone as active as I have always been, combining motherhood of six with a library career and parish historian, plus the Rosary Society historian, for seventeen years — this enforced do-nothingness is maddening.

Adele Grace, 26 Argyle Place, Rockville Centre, New York 11570 (516)(RO6-1730)

1943

Janet Spencer Carey reports: Thomas, 25, is a tennis professional, Joseph 24, getting his MA at Columbia School of Journalism, Jane 23 — now Mrs. Murphy — presented Janet and Bill with their first grandchild, Kellie Anne. Elizabeth 18, attends Concordia College; James 17, is at Canterbury School; Margaret 16, and Marian 15, attend Mamaroneck High. / Helen Brancato Donato has two granddaughters — Beth to Mary Jane and Nicole to Suzy. Her daughter, Anne, is in St. Joseph's in Brentwood in the Recreational Supervision program. John is a soph at the Univ. of North Carolina. Jennie and Mia are in high school. Ellen is a Social Worker at St. Christopher's home in Sea Cliff.

Marie Carroll Daly (Lawrence), 51-14 Overbrook Place, Douglaston, New York 11362, (BA4-4944)

1944

Dr. Joseph Sinzer, husband of Mary Higgins Sinzer, was recently honored by the New York Academy of Public Education. / Annette Nolan was a member of the Brooklyn Holy Year Pilgrimage to Rome on April 5th. Mgr. Diviney and Mgr. Leonard were also part of the group accompanying Bishop Mugavero. / Still teaching 6th grade is Charlotte Rosalia Rampolla — she has two grandchildren. Her son has a boy, David and daughter Carolyn (class of '68) has Michelle. Charlotte lost her father last November.

Annette Nolan, 289 Clinton Street, Brooklyn, New York 11201 (MA4-2154)

1945

March 22nd was the date chosen for the 30th reunion of '45. Margaret Jokiel Joyce class president, graciously offered her home and presided in her usual efficient manner, providing delectable goodies as well as a warm, friendly atmosphere. Twenty five of us gathered and the buzz of conversation provided the following news. Doris Zerrenner Harrington who came from Riverside, Conn. has 3 children, a son at Notre Dame and her second girl at law school. Her husband, in international business, gives them an opportunity to travel. / May Whalen Gronell's six children live across the USA from Alaska to Pennsylvania in six different states. She's a grandma and her second grandchild is named Tara. Her youngest, Michael, is the only one at home and is unique being both an uncle and a high school freshman! May golfs regularly and works in her parish in CCD. / Sister Agnes Rosiare, now Sister Catherine McElroy, lives in the Convent of Sacred Heart Academy in Hempstead and is Treasurer at Chaminade H.S. It was good to see "Bunny" again. / Edith Voelker Piazza has seen much of the world, having lived in India, six years in Peru but now lives permanently in Fort Lee, N.J. Edith sings in the choir and her time is adequately filled caring for a daughter 8 and Ann 4 — a Vietnamese child she and Sal adopted. Incidentally, Edith has volunteered her home for our 35th reunion!! We'll remind you Edith! / Eugenia Urbanek works for the Telephone Company and was responsible for making possible our successful Phonathon this year at the Roosevelt Field Offices of "Ma Bell." She surprised all present with her latest hobby, acting, even has a costume! Maybe Jean will perform at our 35th! / Mary Rita Roche O'Brien is a mother of 6 and a grandmother twice. Her youngest is 12. Mary Rita is active in skiing and golfing. A recent trip took her to Bangladesh, India to visit a sister-in-law who was ill. / Kay Philipps Haffey lives in Rockville Center and is a 6th grade teacher — specialty, science. Her youngest at home is Maureen a H.S. Junior. Billy, married, lives and teaches in California; Richard has made her a grandma; Susan is in the Air Force in South Carolina. Husband, Joe commutes weekly from Maryland. Joe and Kay will celebrate their 25th anniversary with a trip to California and Canada. / Dolores Murray Clemente came from Rochester to join us. She has 4 children: one, in law, one, music, one in college and a daughter 12 at home. Dolores teaches high school math and acts as chaperone annually for the high school band on their European trip. / Margaret Millus Maroldy has a flourishing law practice as does her husband. Son, Chris 14, is at Fordham Prep; Laura at Marymount H.S. and Denise 10, in elementary school. Margaret is in CCD work, has an interest in oriental art and enjoys travel. Stockholm is on her agenda for next year. / Eileen McDermott Ott teaches 1st grade and Frank is a District Guidance Coordinator for NYC Board of Education. Their daughter Kathy is a SJC grad; Pat a secretary with Catholic Charities, Steven attends Regis H.S. and Michael 12, is a gourmet cook. / Lily Manix Morris journeyed from Weston, Massachusetts and drew sighs of envy when she exclaimed she was a "home body" with 4 children. Walter and Lily were in Rome to celebrate their 25th Anniversary. They had a Papal Audience and visited the Vatican Gardens. Heard from May Whalen Gronnell who enjoyed Christmas reunion with son Tom from W. Va. and Tricia and year-old granddaughter, Tara. Eileen is studying Nursing at Misericordia and Mary, RN, is in Alaska! 14 year old Mike is home when he's not camping. / Martha Leaver is H.S. on Staten Island. Martha is also a member of Delta Kappa Gamma. / Barbara Kuehn is with Catholic Charities Archdiocese of New York — Adoption Bureau. She recently travelled to Maine to visit her sister and to Florida to exchange new items with her grandnephew. / Jane Jacobs Porcino came in from Commack. She is vivacious as ever and pursuing a second career, studying for her Master's in Social Work at Stony Brook. Five of her children between the ages 13-22 are at home. Music is a paramount interest since Chet teaches music. Her summers are spent in Massachusetts. / Betty Dudley spent 30 years with EXXON and was so honored by the corporation. She travels frequently, having been in Europe, Canadian Pacific and Oklahoma — to visit a grandniece — and at this writing is bicycling in Bermuda. / Dorothy Dolan Hartig lives in Freeport and keeps up with her young family of an 11 and 8-year-old. / Mary Daniels Dee is still a charming, warm individual who recently obtained her teaching certification by attending St. Joseph's College — Brentwood. She lives in East Northport where Harry teaches. She has two daughters, 8th and 6th graders at St. well occupied with her position as Dean of Girls at Susan B. Wagner

Anthony's and son Chris a Holy Family graduate. Her travels sent her north to Canada. / Magda Crowe Boylan came all the way from Falls Church, Virginia and delighted us all with her unusual sense of humor. Magda stays on her toes since she is the only woman in the household. She has four sons Fairfield grads — Fordham students and her youngest at home in H.S. Magda, unemployed, is delving into politics and developing an interest in the Charismatic renewal movement. / Winifred Comer Turner is the mother of 7 children and the grandmother of 2, lives in Mattituck, an agricultural area, and really loves it. She is occupied directing a nursery school. / Pat Brown Schoen is still a "kindergarten living in Cedar Knolls, N.J. with a son, married 2 years, and a daughter 17. Pat's big trip was to Hawaii on her 25th anniversary. / Janet Blessing is still in Social Work with the Edwin Gould Services, manager of the adoption service. Her big travel took her to Canada. / Marjorie Bauer O'Leary has 2 sons, Pat, a junior at Boston U and Michael, a Psychology grad student at Fordham. Marge is a case worker at Angel Guardian Home and Bermuda was the locale for her 25th anniversary. / Our hostess, Margaret Jokiel Joyce's children have diversified interests ranging from architecture to pre-med and the service. Her youngest is 21. John recently retired from the FBI and they look forward to exploring new horizons, especially Highland Lake, this summer. / Although everyone couldn't come on this occasion word reached us that Babette Harper was visiting Canada; Helen Golden Brown's husband was ill and therefore she couldn't be with us; Mary Collins Hanrahan sent regrets from Maryland as did Eileen Quigley Casey. / Agnes Fennelly Place has had her share of misfortunes but at the moment all is well and Agnes was reported on her way from Illinois to be at the christening of a grandchild. / Virginia Hughes Sweeney did not join us at Margaret's but did come to the Luncheon at the Seminary. Virginia is particularly handicapped and was escorted by her son, John, a student at Douglaston Seminary. Her spirits were high and we are all praying for her recovery to good health. / Marie Maddock Turner couldn't be at Margaret's because of a Canadian trip but came to the Luncheon. She is back teaching and keeps active playing tennis. / Kaye Hughes had a previous commitment. She lost her mother last June which was quite a blow to her. She is doing nicely — still an advertising executive. / Eileen Quigley Casey's husband, Gene, is foreman in the Government Printing Office. The Quigleys have 7 girls and 7 boys. Their oldest daughter, Kathleen is in charge of Admissions, U of Md; Colleen is a teacher in Columbia, Md; Sean a Volkswagon expert; No. 3 son with General Electric; Two of her boys are in college the rest in high, jr. high and elementary. Two married — have 2 grandchildren. Still 10 at home! Although she loves Maryland, Eileen misses New York!

Clare T. Bauch, 250-17 88th Road, Bellerose, New York 11426 (347-3622)

1946

Mary Stagnitta Napolitano is still teaching at St. John's. Her husband was elected Councilman of Woodcliff Lake. Son, Anthony, is attending medical school in Bruxelles, Belgium. Her five others are doing well in school. She looks forward to another reunion! / Bill and Madeline Martin McGowan had an enjoyable three week trip to England and Ireland. Their daughter, Pat, is teaching assistant at Cornell, and John a teaching assistant at U. of Buffalo. Kevin is at Hamilton College; Mary and Jane at Sacred Heart Academy, Hempstead and Kathy is an eighth grader in Our Lady of Lourdes, Malverne. / Marygrace Calhoun Dunn from San Francisco, writes that her oldest son has switched from liberal arts to business subjects and lauds Sister George for steps 3 and 5 in the presidential report. "Missy" will be a freshman at Mercy as Noelle enters first grade at St. Stephen. The other two boys are engrossed in sports and scouts when not overwhelmed with homework. Dick was made general partner of his firm last July.

Marion Quealy Zoll (Edward), 165 Greenwood Drive, Millington, New Jersey 07946 (201-647-2434)

1947

Evelyn Smith Greenli has announced the birth of her first grandchild, Jesse, the son of Peter. John, who teaches in a

Montessori school, was married last spring. / Mary Gibbons McNally's son, Dan, will enter his senior year at the University of Connecticut Medical School in September. / Anne McKenna McCormack attended the graduation exercises of three of her children this year: Anne McCormack Groom from Queens College, Regina from Christ the King High School, and Peter from Our Lady of Perpetual Help School in Ozone Park. Peter will enter Archbishop Molloy High School this fall. / Margaret Klotz Lechler vacationed in Las Vegas. / Mary Flanagan Rigaut's son, Eugene, is with the Federal Mortgage Association in Washington, D.C. Michael is with the New England Life Insurance Company in Connecticut. John will be a senior in civil engineering in September at the Polytechnic Institute of New York, his dad's alma mater. Kathleen received her First Communion in May. / Virginia Clappin Flanagan has been appointed an assistant principal in the New York City public schools. James is attending St. John's Law School. Gilbert was graduated from New York University this year. Ellen will be a Junior at the Staten Island campus of St. John's in September. Joanne was graduated from St. Edmond's High School this June and will enter Vassar College. / Marion Sullivan's niece, Maura, is the only female member of the University of Maryland golf team! / Marie Mallon McCormack's son is a student at the United States Naval Academy. / Sister Katherine Gee is chairperson of the Sociology Department at Molloy College. She is also a matriculated student at Hofstra University, studying for the Professional Diploma in Educational Administration. / Eileen Brophy Rossman's daughter, Eileen, is taking Education courses at Hunter College in order to receive state certification. Regina was granted a Bachelor of Science degree by Russell Sage College this May. In June, Maura was graduated with honors from Our Lady of Angels School. She is the recipient of a scholarship to St. Saviour High School, the alma mater of her mother and four sisters. She also received an honorable mention award in the New York City Science Fair. / Bill and Marge Cogan Ward are conducting walking tours of Greenwood Cemetery. They give an enjoyable lecture and slide presentation on the same subject. Bill is the author and lecturer and Marge is the photographer for this interesting couple. / Helen Dunne Carrigan and John were in London for four days last September, then toured Ireland by car for ten days where they met many relatives for the first time. / Barney and Pat Devine McMackin turned Barney's 25th reunion at St. Bonaventure into a delightful vacation. Many old classmates returned and they enjoyed college again with them. Their newsy Christmas letter reveals all the children are well and off to their own pursuits. "When the dust settled we were left with two of the children at home." / Sister Katherine Gee celebrated her silver jubilee last summer in St. Agnes' Convent, Rockville Center. / Joan Xavier Gillen is teaching in West Hempstead H.S. on Long Island.

Eileen Brophy Rossman (Joseph), 432 76th Street, Brooklyn, New York 11209 (TE6-6424)

1948

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Alice Gorman Brandon writes that she was very saddened by the news of the death of Sister Mary Christella Heptig O.P., who taught at Molloy College, Rockville Center. "She had been at the 25th reunion of the Class of '48 and looked as young and healthy as she did in her college days." / In response to Alice's inquiry concerning further details, Sister Vincent Therese agrees that at the 25th reunion of '48, Sister Christella looked "as she did in her college days." However Sister was not well at the time. She was hospitalized in Mercy Hospital a number of times and finally was confined to her room at Molloy College. Sister Vincent visited her shortly before her death (following Sr. Katherine Gee's '47 Silver Jubilee Celebration at St. Agnes Convent in Rockville Center.) Although very weak, she spoke of her love for the college. After praying together, Sister Christella opened her dancing blue eyes, smiled at Sister Vincent and whispered "Don't worry about me, Sister, I'm as happy as a lark." A very short time later, Sisters Vincent, Mary Corde and Mary Joel attended her funeral Mass at Molloy College. / Frances Moch Neil is still working as an elementary librarian in Deer Park and loves it. Last summer she went on a trip to Japan, Thailand, Hong Kong and "recuperated" in fabulous Hawaii. Oldest, Steven, is a junior at Georgetown and spent the spring semester at the Netherlands taking courses in the European Economic Community. David is a sophomore at Hofstra. Gloria and Nancy are still at home. /

Rosemary McVarish Latham teaches speech courses at SJC — Brooklyn and Brentwood campus. Daughter, Irene is a soph at Molloy and on the Dean's list; Chris is a music major and senior at Univ. of Arizona; Laurie is married; Dan is a senior in St. Agnes H.S., Rockville Center; John a freshman football star; Tom in 7th grade, loves roller hockey. Husband, Ernie, member of Workmen's Compensation Board, has office in World Trade Center with beautiful view. / Dorothy Haffey Krahm's daughter, Katie, won a full four-year scholarship to Molloy College. She is a National Merit Finalist and also won a Paragon Oil award as an outstanding student. / With her two youngsters in school, Catherine Coveney Doherty has returned to law school. Perhaps she'll join her husband Jim in a family law firm when she passes the bar! / Theresa Cuneo Bolen's son Robert, won in the New York Relays. He's a soph at Manhasset High, and Anne is a freshman. / Bernard and Dorothy Bloodgood Kennedy celebrated their 25th Anniversary with a trip to Ireland. Their oldest son Don, married a fellow law student. Dorothy is on the faculty of Katherine Gibbs School. / Catherine Driscoll Reggio entertained a group of the "You Owe It to Yourself" Club recently which included Lillian Disken, Theresa Cuneo Bolen, Rosalind Cuneo Murray, Ann Raso Mantalbano, Elfrieda Gogolick Rioridan, Alice Gorman Brandon and Bernadette Cassidy Fitzpatrick.

Bernadette Cassidy Fitzpatrick (John), 2608 Voorhies Avenue, Brooklyn, New York 11235, (NI6-1001)

1949

William Postel, 18, son of Estelle McGrath Postel, is training for Junior World Championships in Kayaking to be held in Rome, Italy in the summer of 1975. All the Postels belong to the Sebago Canoe Club of Brooklyn and Lake Sebago, N.Y. and are active in canoeing and kayaking. / Dolores Uisichon Bacharach met Helen Ann Fredericks Willmott '50 while she was preparing for her daughter's First Communion.

Marguerite Shaughnessy, 1826 East 28th Street, Brooklyn, New York 11229, (DE9-2539)

1950

The luncheon on April 26th was especially memorable for us since it was the 25th anniversary of our graduation. Mass, which started the day, was beautiful and the setting, perfect. Only 31 of us were able to attend, but it was good to see everyone although we missed our absent members. Monica Kleiber Denman had the presence of mind to bring our class picture, taken when we were Juniors. It was great fun to look at and although the styles have changed considerably it was the consensus that as a group we had not changed much. Someone else brought a Year Book and that also was interesting. I picked up a few bits of news: Jeanne Clune Hoffman and Audrey Marnell Savage are grandmothers! / Dolores Campbell Penders came for the day from Penna. / Nicoletta Lopopolo Garafalo came from Cherry Hill, N.J. with her husband and planned to spend the evening with Lorraine Leverone Giordano (who came up from Florida just for the occasion). Lorraine spent the following week-end in Nassau. / Anne Rettig Nawojchik, Pat Doherty Singleton, Betty Baldwin O'Hara, Sister Ramona (Toni Pena), Audrey Marnell Savage and Miriam Boyle Schimoler spent the evening at my home (Eileen Mahoney Hoban). We enjoyed hearing the adventures of Toni Pena at Yale and spent a delightful evening just catching up. We even brought out some slides of our graduation. During the luncheon it was suggested that we get together as a class (with husbands) in the fall. I would be willing to organize it but... How many of you would be interested? Write me TODAY. / Dolores Englert Moon was presented with an award in recognition for her outstanding achievements in the area of Special Education which she has been teaching for the past six years. It was presented by her superintendent Dr. Gordon A. Wheaton and his Director of Special Education at a general faculty meeting on April 1st. Dolores and her husband, Frank, and two children, Jean Marie 13, and Francis 9, live in Huntington, N.Y. In April Dolores addressed the Kiwanis Club on "Teaching Disabled Children" and on May 9th she conducted a workshop: Teacher-made Materials for Teaching Disabled Children. / Marie Guarracini Cimino writes that her parish, Holy Child in Staten Island, recently organized a PTA-CCD, which she believes is the first of its kind in the diocese.

She became president last June and will serve two years. There are approximately 1500 children in the CCD program. Their center is used for ten classes every weekday from 3:30 P.M. to 4:30 P.M. for elementary grades. Tuesday and Thursday evenings are for junior and high school students. All teachers are volunteers. / Remigia Foy was elected Commissioner of Finance of Saratoga Springs 1973. She is seeking a second term in November 1975. Remigia is a member of the City Council, the legislative body of the city as well as an Administrative head of the Finance Department. At the same time she teaches Afro-American studies at Mechanicville High School. / Gloria Fragale Miller has lived in Pearl River (Rockland) for the past 13 years and has met a few SJC Alumni: Dot Allison McKee '48 and Louise Voelker Ranno '49. She is involved in politics — being a Republican Committeeman in Orangetown. Gloria worked with the Pearl River School Board on the Citizens Budget Advisory Committee for the past three years. Her children: Suzanne who received her A.A. from Mt. Ida Jr. College (Boston) and was married 2 weeks later; Edward a senior in high school; Barbara finishing 8th grade and Daniel finishing the 1st.

Eileen Mahoney Hoban (John), 83 Long Ridge Road, Manhasset, New York 11030 (516-365-9238)

1951

Regina McNierney Collins has been foreperson for the Grand Jury in Rockville and likes it so well she might decide to become a lawyer! Her daughter Tricia was home for Spring break and is happy at Guilford. Clare was made Associate Editor of the High School paper. She and her father were in Utah skiing this March. Jack had business in Salt Lake City and Clare had saved enough to go along. / Consiglia Pompa Barry "finally got my master's and Minnesota Certification for teaching." She subs in local Jr. and Sr. Highs — long term when possible; if that's not available does advertising work. Her son Pat, 20, is soph in U. of Minn. in the School of Architecture; Gail, 17 a senior in H.S. and looking forward to college; John, 15, in the 9th grade is engrossed in competitive swimming and coin collecting. / Sister Joseph Damien heard from Joyce Hartey Scavullo. She, Charles and their seven children moved to Augusta, Georgia, two years ago. Charles and Brenda are at Augusta College, Joyce and Alice at Aquinas H.S. (Joyce is president of the student body), Kay, Marie and Frank are at St. Mary's on the Hill. Joyce keeps in touch with Terry Duenzl, Florence Bockus Datig, Joan Doherty Gerswein and Jo Elsner Keesevetter and drama coach Regina Owens. They still have their beach house in Amagansett and return to N.Y. for a good stay down there. Life in Georgia is calm and peaceful and the people, polite.

Claire Arnold Ficarra (Robert), 236 Warren Street, Brooklyn, New York 11201, (MA4-7672)

1952

Margaret Larkin works for CBS, Financial Division, in New York City. During her three week fall vacation, she toured Ireland, Scotland and England. / From East Moline, Illinois, Catherine Meehan Mais writes that her husband resumed former position as product manager of fabrics in Ametek in addition to his current job as sales manager of De Bolhezof Fans. Son, Tom, is a soph in U. of Ill. Mary Alice left junior college and enrolled in a three year Nursing program. Peg graduated from high school last year and Tricia from grammar school. Kitty (mom) passed the Real Estate test and has her license. / Paulita Ahern has been elected Treasurer of the Soroptimist International of Brooklyn. She was a delegate to the North Atlantic Regional Conference Soroptimist Federation of Americas, Inc. in Syracuse, N.Y. from May 2nd to 5th. / Marty O'Shea Keelen has been very active in forming an Alumni Chapter in the Red Bank area of New Jersey. She, John, and their son who is now in nursery school spent last summer's vacation in Cape Cod.

Patricia Egan Englehart (Allen), 596 Georgia Street, So. Hempstead, New York 11550, (516)(481-5668)

While her three older children are in School, Pat Egan Englehardt is still very busy with her two little boys aged three and two. / Mary Martin Liebers and her sisters, Margaret Martin Lucas '57 and Grace Martin Cipriano '60, listened with pride as their mother Grace O'Brien Martin '25 served as the Golden Jubiliarian lector at the Mass at Cathedral College which preceded the Alumni Luncheon. / Janice Eltz now has permanent certification as a supervisor and has been extremely busy with a huge federally funded program involving 132 special reading teachers and educational assistants in 17 schools. In addition they embarked on a big diagnostic testing program for 12,000 children in grades 3 to 9. In October she attended a 3-day State Convention in Reading at a resort upstate, where the foliage was lovely. In May she was pleased to attend the National Reading Convention in New Orleans and visit this city which she says is the closest thing to a European atmosphere. Last summer she had a fascinating trip through Spain, absorbing a lot of its history and art as well as sunshine. Her nieces Evelyn Mary, in 1st grade, and Diane, 3, are a source of joy.

Maureen Dougherty Fraser (Duncan), 123 Wayford Terrace, Garden City, New York 11530, (516-294-6241)

It's indeed a small world when Janice Alberti Russell of Ottawa, Canada can send Catherine Keeley '23 in Brooklyn, the Hawaiian address of Mary Shea Pawlowicz. Catherine and her niece had a nice visit with Mary in Honolulu. / Helen Lande Perrin recently played the mother in a Brownwood, Texas Civic Theater production of *Butterflies are Free*. Helen has been president of her local hospital's auxiliary. Her two girls play piano and guitar and Denise received top honors in Junior High last spring. Recently Helen came in second place for "Woman of the Year" in civic affairs in Brownwood. / Eileen O'Keefe Egan, Leo and their 4 children live in Garden City. Liam is a soph in Chaminade; Mary in 8th grade, St. Joseph's; Moira, who is totally blind attends regular public school in G.C. and Deirdre is in nursery school. Eileen is on Public Relations Committee of Board of Directors of Lighthouse Assoc. for the Blind. She appeared on Channel 13, Channel 9 and on radio in symposiums at Columbia Presbyterian Hospital on the dying child. At an all day seminar for nurses and doctors on birth defects at Misericordia Hospital, she presented the problems of the blind child and family of the handicapped child.

Rosemary Corbett Hannon (Daniel), 89-39 207th Street, Bellerose, New York, 11427, (HO8-2671)

Roy and Fran Abbruzzino Farra with their daughter Vicki and Fran's parents enjoyed a trip to Rome, Florence, Naples and Capri. / Sorry to hear from Angela Crociata Rodin that Ray's back continues to plague him despite surgery and therapy. We'll keep him in our prayers. Angela teaches science in 6th and 7th grades. Both daughters are in school — 1st grade and kindergarten. / Rosemary Corbett Hannon is working on her Master's and teaching remedial reading. Son Danny 19, is a soph at St. John's; Maura 17, a senior at Dominican Commercial; Mary 15, a soph at Mary Louis; Chris 13, Timmy 11 and Dennis 9 are in grades 8, 6, and 4. Dan was transferred to the Street Crime Unit after two years investigative work. / Ann Hamilton Nasal was on an exciting trip to Rio de Janeiro, Johannesburg, Nairobi, Rome and Sorento. She attended the first International Conference on Social Welfare held in Africa, visited game reserves and went on a two week safari. / Teaching kindergarten full time is Carole Hoag Chlaupke. She also has a Sunday pre-school religion class. Daughter Tenley is at the University of Connecticut. / Frances Kaufman Paczkowski's son Stephen started college. Her 3 daughters are in high school, 8th grade and 1st grade. / Barbara Kennedy Gillespie has added another daughter, Maureen, to Michael 13, Hugh 10, Paul 9, Annemarie 6 and James 5. She is active in parish work and in school tutoring,

working on the monthly bulletin, serving on the parish council, making both rosary beads and baptismal robes. She also finds time to sew and has become a quilting fanatic. / Doug McKeon, son of Ireneanne Kisla, is on Broadway in *Dandelion Time* and a movie is on the horizon for Doug and his sister, Kris. Irene asks for prayers for her husband who has had two operations in the past year. / Ann Fallert Knapp, class artist, sold eight paintings last year, some in Nantucket and others in a group show put on by "Art for Institutions" in New York. The Knapps with son Gregory had a Mexican holiday in August and last spring had a skiing vacation in Europe. Recently they joined Suzi and Demi Strakhov for their annual cultural weekend in Manhattan. / Pat McGovern Walsh has been teaching in the same school for 20 years and is beginning to see the children of her former kindergarten students! / Jerry, Marie-Therese Pomares Dally's son who is 14 is a freshman at Morris Catholic, N.J. and Martin is in kindergarten. Marie-Therese teaches second grade CCD. / Stacey Plucker Kelleher lost both parents — a year apart — her mother in January '74 and father in January '75. The Kellehers live in Hazlet, N.J. / Terry Young Beckwith teaches second grade in a new school. She is taking piano lessons and a course in tailoring, as well as caring for her two-year-old. Kathleen Casey enjoys the N.Y. theater via N.Y. State Opera, Phoenix and Circle in the Square. / Marita Ryan Mulholland's Christmas card showed her seven children, from 12 year old Patty to 16-month-old Tom. Last Easter they ALL drove to Detroit to visit Marita's sister! "We had a great time!" / Cookie Werner Loos, tired of teaching, is preparing for a change in career; going to business school studying accounting, legal and medical transcription and typing. / Ray and Mary Shea Pawlowicz and daughters, age 7,6, and 4, were home for a visit last summer after two years in Hawaii. Mary clocked many miles to see old friends in LI, NJ and Conn. She was sorry to miss the 20th reunion at the Spring Luncheon. / Jack and Peggy Kruse Mooney entertained the Pawlowicz family in their lovely Connecticut home. Peggy's three girls had a great time with Mary's three while the parents visited together. / Sister Margaret Buckley joined the Pawlowiczes on a sight-seeing tour, climbing to the top of the Statue of Liberty. / In spite of a very rainy day the Pawlowicz clan enjoyed a visit at the home of Joe and Joan Foley Hubert in Chatham N.J. where they were joined by Jay and Mary O'Shea Keelan and son Paul.

Joan Foley Hubert (Joseph), 17 Clark Street, Charham, New Jersey 07928, (201)635-8857)

During the summer, Marie Saraniou Sauerbrun, a teacher, works in Real Estate. She lives in Lindenhurst, L.I. Mark is 10 and Christine, 7. / "Addicted to Japanese brush painting" is Anna Mae McCabe Killard who also collects Chinese porcelain, carved soapstone figures and ornate teak furniture. The editor of the book which Anna uses in her CCD classes is Carol Boasi '57! / In Dumont, N.J. school system Marie Lyons Heidelberg does some teaching, tutoring and home instruction. Her oldest son is a high school freshman while the two younger ones are in sixth and third grade. / Anna M. Costello Stellweg ran into Lucille Waters Granfort at the annual Learning Disability Conference at the Americana Hotel in February. Lucille is a school psychologist on Long Island and Anna is a guidance counselor in a Rockland County High School. Anna is completing a year serving as president of the School Counselors of Rockland County.

Marie Lydon Heidelberg (W.C.), 20 Wardham Road, Dumont, New Jersey, 07628, (U/L)

Dining together this spring were Gloria Johnson Talty and Jack, Edna Gibbons Andreassi and Gene, Barbara Morrison Marlborough and Dick and Diana Bonetti Simeone '58 and Bob. Conversation topics covered our educational system, children entering teenage years and travel plans for the summer. / Joan Seibert Sprague, her husband and young Barbara live in Bay Shore. Joan teaches kindergarten in Holbrook and is Creative Arts Chairwoman for the Islip Branch of the AAUW. / Dolores Bryan Maguire and Don live on

Roxbury, N.J. with Kevin 12, Jeanne 10, Joann 7, and Andres 4. Dolores teaches in a pre-school program in Roxbury. The Maguires enjoyed trips to the Amish country and Annapolis, Maryland. / Anne Tartaglione Steiner lives in Astoria and is a substitute teacher in the parochial school which her three children attend. / Fran Bracken McCauley lives in East Greenbush, N.Y. Bob teaches in a community college in nearby Albany. Their children are Mary 10 and Andrew 8. Fran makes early American quilts which have been displayed at local fairs.

Barbara Morrison Marlborough, (Richard), 10 Castle Lane, West Bayshore, New York 11706, (516)(MO5-1997)

1958

Carole Imbriale Langlois has moved from Florida to Fallston, Maryland and is teaching seventh and eighth grades in the parish school. Carole's three children are Janine, Rene and Joseph.

Monica Mangan Wheaton (William), 229 Royal Oak Drive, Chesapeake, Va. 23320, (804)(482-3086)

1959

Pat O'Neill Burns has been working on her parish newspaper *The Paracletan* for eighteen months and is now editor. Her oldest child is in high school. Bobby, her 7th grade son, can spot a rare coin at fifty paces but his eyesight dims when it comes to picking up his clothes. Kathie is interested in track and Stevie, 4, is a "joy." / Mary Flynn McCourt serves on the parish school board and is president of the Rosary Society. Jim is a town trustee and ambulance volunteer. They love East Hampton where they go clamming, scalloping, visit the art galleries and enjoy summer theater. Their children are Elizabeth who started kindergarten, Michael 2½ and Alexandria 1½. / Hank and Pat Henry Torres live in Brazil, a "developing" country. Last summer they and their four children had their first visit home in eleven years. They visited Jim and Emily Longobardo Govan and Pat also saw Sister Barbara Baranowski while in New York. The children, David, Maria, Paul and Kate attend the American School but have many Brazilian friends and are learning Portuguese. Pat is the program chairman for the PTA, a volunteer in the special learning center at school and is on the planning committee for a CCD program at the American chapel. Christmas was part of their summer vacation during which time it was over 100 degrees for two weeks! / Patricia Kenny Bianchi has been in private practice as a psychotherapist in a group of professionals that include a Psychiatrist, two Psychologists and three Psychiatric social workers. They do individual and group psychotherapy in Fairfield, N.J.

Jo Ann Bradley Miltza (Paul), 187 Utter Avenue, Staten Island, New York 10314 (GI7-7426)

1960

Many of our classmates were unable to attend the annual Spring Luncheon: Sister Eileen Mullen was involved in Community Day in Brentwood; Rosemary Murtha Todaro was attending another affair in New York City. Rosemary who lives in Ossining won the grand prize in her parish fund-raising raffle which was a week-for-two in Bermuda. She is a den mother for the cub scouts and class mother in the parish school, and education chairman for the Junior section of the Ossining Woman's Club. / Sister Grace Augustine (Florence Canevari) is principal of a grade school in Kingston, Jamaica, and is presently busy with co-ops, confirmations and first confessions. She sends good wishes to the class on this, our fifteenth anniversary. / Maria Mimo Manges was in a serious car accident recently and had to undergo an operation on her knee. Some of you may wish to write her: 4C Watervliet Arsenal, Watervliet, N.Y. 12189. / Kathleen Walsh Fallon will be living in England till August. / Margaret Owens Daab moved from Florida to New Carrollton, Maryland. Bill was just named project engineer for a nuclear simulator in California. They have four children. / Living in Manhattan is Ellen Thayer Houck, who is the working mother of two children, Marianne 11 and Lelane 8½. She is manager of the Market Research Dept. of Colgate-Palmolive Company - analyzes and forecasts company sales. Is also Cookie Chairman - Girl Scouts.

Grace Martin Cipriani (Wayne), 172 Ridge Avenue, Park Ridge, New Jersey 07656, (201)(391-0030)

1961

About two years ago Marie Funke Tobin moved to Connecticut and hasn't been heard from since. What's new Marie? I'd love to hear from you all and urge you to make the 15th Anniversary reunion next year. / Pat Cole Campbell welcomed a new baby girl, Jean Marie, last year. After eight years you can imagine what a joy she is, but with the other three Pat is kept very busy. She has seen Joan Tierney Carne. Carol Trivisonno Lambiases and Liz Hussey Jennings at lun. ons. / Peggy O'Reilly Nolan has two out of five at home so is not ready to go back to work yet. She keeps in touch with Winnie Flannery Mannion who lives in Garden City, and sees Barbara Bogdanowski Scholz whose father recently died, quite suddenly. / Pat Dawson McCormick is in the process of buying a house in Forest Hills. Aside from caring for her family Pat also does free-lance editing for McGraw-Hill. She keeps in touch with Marletta Stevenson who recently visited Spain and Ann Diviney Morrisey who lives in Long Branch, N.J. with her family of five. / Fern Celano Spinoso lives in Franklin Square. She has three children two boys and a baby girl, Suzanne, born in June of 1974. She keeps in touch with Maria Chiaramonte Messineo who lives in Pennsylvania on a small working farm. Maria has two girls and she and her husband plan to open a kindergarten in the Reading, Pa. area. Fern also hears from Sister Peggy Askin, who is back in Brooklyn after many years of social work down South. / Elaine De Cesare Panvini, who with Benjamin and their two boys live in Amity Harbor, LI, is working full time in a bank.

Pat Coleman Campbell (Charles), 89 Jedwood Place, Valley Stream, N.Y. 11581 (516)(791-8693)

1962

Our Spring reunion at the luncheon brought news from many of our classmates. Mary Ann Horan is on leave from teaching math at Brooklyn Tech. She and Tony are living near Yale where he is completing his studies in law. / Jeanne Pluchino Iuvara, her husband Salvatore and little Peter recently vacationed in Florida. Jeanne is on leave from the city school system. / Ginny O'Rourke McLaughlin plans to fly with 19 month old Kate to Pompano Beach over Memorial Day to visit her mother who bought a condominium. Bill and young Kevin will go on a camping trip. Ginny is a speech therapist in Hicksville. The McLaughlins plan a summer vacation in Virginia and Pennsylvania. / Fran Sullivan finds her job as parole officer in Bedford Hills Correctional Facility extremely gratifying. / Tom and Ann Burns Concannon returned from a trip to Australia and Hawaii. They're still active in the Encounter Movement and are also working on fostering better Parent-child relations. / Jeanie Foley loves working with adults in the Cape Canaveral area. / At Easter time Mary Collins Macchiarola and Frank were in Paradise Beach, Nassau. Mary and Alice Sheridan D'Anna served on the Executive Board of the Alumni Association, attending monthly meetings at the college. They have seen "many traditions still carried on along with numerous innovations." Tony and Alice and their three children hope to spend their July vacation in the Adirondacks. Alice entered a novice women's tennis tournament and is also busy with Girl Scouts. The D'Annas recently had a reunion with Matt and Casey Travers Alcuri and their three children in their new home in Rockville Center. The Alcuris are very happy there with their photography business. Matt takes excellent pictures and specializes in brides and babies. / Vinny and Joan Tagliaferro Zangre and their two children met Bernard and Peggy La Salle Nicora and their two at Mt. Airy Lodge in the Poconos in January. Joan has gone back to teaching math full time in Commack L.I. / Mary Ann Kennedy Strozak is teaching part time in Matawan, N.J. / Frank and Connie Maiello Miele celebrated their wedding anniversary in Bermuda. They live in Holmdel, N.J. with their four children. / The Nicora family went to Vail, Colorado for their first time skiing. "The Rocky Mountains are just magnificent!" says Peggy. / Pat Sweeney spent her Christmas vacation in Florida recuperating from surgery. She's fine now and back teaching. / A Christmas letter from Anne Farnan Mocker tells of Joanne who is nearly 9 and is a great joy to Joe and her. Joanne started piano lessons last fall and her school grades have been excellent. Joe is still with General Electric at Knolls Atomic Power Lab. Activities revolve around the church and parochial school, Anne being

secretary for St. Helen's. Highlight of the year was a Marriage Encounter weekend. "This was one of the best experiences we have ever been through," writes Anne and it "enriches the lives of so many people of all faiths." This is one of the greatest gifts that a man and wife could give to each other. / Claudia Gale Montani "finally found a house in Corry, Pa. — a Georgian colonial." Tony has become General Sales Manager of McInnes Steel Co.

Maureen Maguire Sullivan (Raymond), 7 Ram Court, Patchogue, New York 11772, (516) (475-1950)

1963

Steve and Carole Kuklis Oberheim were hosts to an all-day Pre-Can conference. This is their 8th one but usually they discuss the topic of finances. They and their 3 sons were delighted with a recent 9-day auto trip which included visits to St. Augustine, Daytona Beach and Disney World. They missed the worst week of New Jersey's winter. Steve works for The Gallup Organization, the poll people; basic work is market research. Carole helps in the Rosary-Altar Society, Little League and "daddy's" softball. They enjoy their pop-up camper on two acres of land which they own in Pennsylvania. / We received a call from Carol Keenan Barone, who with Anne Millin Schrage and Nancy Meskinnes Ehrhard attended the luncheon at Douglaston. Carol brings us up to date on the news. / Anne, chairman of our Nassau Alumni Chapter is teaching Theology at Our Lady of Mercy Academy in Syosset. She and Nancy worked on the Phonathon this year. Nancy, Charles and their two boys live in Syosset. / Tom and Helen Wagner Cloherty added another son to their family and also a Shetland Pony! The children must love him. / Julie Wanzel has been made head Grade Advisor at Adams High School. / Ann Sokolowski is Dean of Girls at Adams. / Jack and Carol Keenan Barone, Tracey and Gregory — born this February — have their new home in Rockville Center. / Mike and Gerry Haggerty Jenulis' latest addition is Christine, their sixth child. / Kathy Carberry (Sister Kathleen) will teach at the Child Study Center at SJC in September. She has been in Puerto Rico for the past few years but will be happy in Brooklyn. / Congratulations to Michele Priscandaro on completion of her doctoral dissertation. As this Alumnae magazine is written, Michele is preparing for the defense of her paper. / Jack Gannon, Mickey Andretta's husband, has been accepted into the Deaconate Program in Brooklyn. He is very involved in Parish and School affairs and is also an officer of District 27's Parent Federation. / Bill and Dolores Dunn Dorkowski welcomed No. 3, Bryan, Dolores lunched with the Staten Islanders. / It was No. 5 for Arthur and Mary Alice Lockin Simonson when Daniel arrived. — 4 boys and 1 girl. Mary Alice was hostess at an "afternoon get-together" with Dolores, Karen Kenealy Baker, Kathy Coyle Testa and Maureen McCormack Brandt.

Patricia Corrigan Koppinger (Thomas), 229 Beach 99th St., Rockaway, New York 11694, (945-0993)

1964

Dr. Maryann (Kerry) Morrissey Plowman just moved to Haverton, Pa., because Bob was appointed Chief of the Philadelphia branch of the National Archives. Kerry had been doing post doctoral work in Pathology at the VA Hospital in Washington DC. She is an active member of the AAUW, American Women in Science and is running for a seat on the Delaware County Regional Health Commission. / Tony, Rosemarie Manzione Brisciana and three sons moved to Port Jefferson in January. / Tom, Pat Farley Muldoon's husband, was recently admitted to the New Jersey bar. / Cathy Vessey O'Neill, on a business trip to Washington for Senator Tunney of California, stopped in New York for a few days, visiting with Mary Mulvihill. Cathy loves her political work and is not planning to run for any office in the near future. / Joan Maher Conroy, from Orlando Prk, Illinois, suggests that we ask "Whatever happened to ? in order to get more news. So — What ever happened to Sister Elizabeth Hill — To Patricia McNulty Cunningham — to Marie Kessel? Does any one know? / Deirdre Connelly, now Mrs. John Galvin, teaches in a Junior High School in Ridgewood and lives near Carol DeVincent Taurelli in New Jersey. / James and Edith Lechleitner Foley just bought a new home in Malverne. James is an executive with the Government Environmental Agency and Edith teaches

Colonial History and New York State History in an honors school on Long Island. / Charles and Jo Ellen Sheehan Faucher and young Carl and Emilie returned to Philadelphia after several years in New Mexico, where Chuck took art courses, working with wood. In June they are moving to a new home, suburban setting, in Massachusetts. Last summer Jo Ellen was delighted (while up on a visit to her parents) to drop in to SJC and catch up with friends and faculty. This January she visited with Betty Groarke White and two-year-old Rebecca, in Philadelphia. / A note from Judy Chiesa Taylor who lives in New Jersey tells us that she keeps in touch with Joan Sirica Burlew, Pat Gisavage Doll, Loretta Capobianco Ficarra, Irene Pokowitz Fitzgerald, Maria Bellavia Proscia and Betty Chelosky Pitula. Judy and her family toured Florida, Alabama, Mississippi, Louisiana and Texas. Judy's children are Joseph 8, Melanie 5, and Keith 3.

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1965

Many members of the class of '65 were at the Alumni Luncheon: Jean Serpe Sivillo, Kathy Schaefer Mongo, Cathy Reynolds Gordon, Kathy Spruyt, Nora McGowan Haggerty, Ruth Koehler Fiumaro, Gerry Russello Cusumano, Chris McCullagh Cronin, Barbara Farley Columbo, Judy Jacobson Corbellini, Carol Giurlando Corrigan and Catherine Furman Munster. Also there, were Chris McArdle Reno who is moving to Glen Rock, New Jersey and Margaret Testagrossa Garay who is back teaching in private nursery school in Bay Ridge. Rosemary Collins Zink was there, too, as were Mary Beth McMerney Lamond, Peggy McCartney Leder, and Jo Ann Conti Kneafsey. Jo Ann tells us that she's looking forward to a summer of tennis and travel with her husband, Joe. Kay Murphy Goldmann called before the luncheon to tell us that she couldn't attend because of a previous commitment, but she is very interested in a private ten year reunion, as is Pat Franzese Moore. There were lots of suggestions made at the luncheon, including having one in the fall. We'd like to hear from ALL of you about this. Write NOW to one of us listed below. Rosemarie Finnerty McDonald reports she's working for her MS at Montclair State and hopes to start a research thesis in the near future. / Pat D'Amato Basili is in Maryland where her husband teaches at the University of Maryland. / Bob and Pat Jordan Michalski and their five children have just moved to Williamsville, New York, becoming neighbors of Chip and Pat McCarthy Hale. Bob passed his boards in Rheumatology and is certified in Internal Medicine. After eight years of post-graduate study he finally is in private practice. / In February the Sunday News carried an interesting write-up about Terry Civello, who is president of the East Third Street Block Association and is involved in a new anti-crime alarm system being used in that area of Manhattan. It's always nice to see our former classmates on the right side of the law! / Janie Jacobson Birzin is at Brooklyn College working for her MA. She and Rudy are painting and redecorating their new home in Flatbush. / Mary Ann Barry Stevens is at NYU for an advanced degree in Remedial Reading. / Bernadette Munster Rossano's daughter, Bernadette, received her First Communion this spring. Next fall two-year old Paul will have the run of the house as Greg joins Christopher and Bernadette in school. / Vida Solomonas Hattenbach's baby, Todd, was born via the Lamaze method of natural childbirth. Seven year old Jimmy was ecstatic to learn he had a baby brother. / On December 22nd, Ann Healon Grant writes, the house they lived in burned down and everything was completely destroyed. Her husband, she and the three children escaped safely. In April they took title and moved into a one family house in East Fifth Street and Beverly Road. In spite of it all, Ann sent her Annual Fund donation, which we very much appreciate. / That's all now; we'd love to hear from more of you with news.

Rosemary Collins Zink (Robert J.), 14 Fairview Road, Marlboro, New Jersey 07746, (201) (536-6568)

1966

"We do it all for you — you're the one," the new MacDonald's jingle was the winning entry — picked from stiff competition (John

Lennon amongst them) written by Ginny Redington. Congratulations! Ginny's also singing in Manhattan and writing for other entertainers. According to The News, Dustin Hoffman came to hear her show. / Joan Miley Danehy, recently promoted to Manager of Technical Services at Syracuse Hospital, received a 10-speed bike for Physical Fitness over 30. / Sharing in a surprise birthday party held for Jean Coleman Duffy by Marianne Duffy McSharry and Jack, were John and Maria Gonzalez McCabe, Jim and Fran de Cario Heffernan, Roger and Helen Lynch Canal, and Dennis and Margy Cody Cunningham. The McSharrys told of their recent Delray Beach vacation and Jean spoke of enjoying the First Communion reception of Joan Fitzsimmon Keeler's daughter. She also told of Barbara McDonald's day-hiking along Adirondack Trails these weekends. / Mary McNiff looks very well; I spoke to her by the vegetable bins at Key Supermarket. / Clare Kelly is also a hiker! She, along with us (Helen and Joan), Jane Leder Horn, Joan Connolly Marone and Eileen Jones Lavin were at the Alumni Luncheon held in Douglaston this year, instead of at the Plaza. We hope that many of us can attend next year. It's our 10th Anniversary! / Jean Stephens Maffei writes that some of our class may like to know that Marisa Ting Wu, her, her husband Ting Wu and daughter now live in Houston, Texas: 3721 Link Valley No. 28, Houston, 77025. / Lorraine Penfold Crescimanno and Don live in Honolulu where Lorraine teaches in Junior High School. Don is a Sales Manager for Hewlett Packard in Honolulu, which deals in mini-computers and calculators. Lorraine visited Sister Joseph Damien and the college when home in July. / Tom and Judy McKeon Holland live in Martinsburg, W. Va. with 17 month old son, "Bull". Both Tom and Judy received Masters' degrees in Public Health at the U of Hawaii. Tom is a consultant for the W. Va. Dept. of Mental Health and Judy is a Consultation and Education Specialist in the Public Health Dept. While at SJC, Judy worked 4 years as a student assistant to Sr. Joseph Damien in Public Relations. She spent two years in the Peace Corps in Malawi, East Africa and also taught sixth grade for several years. In her present work, Judy has charge of an Internal House Organ as well as external publicity. / Viviane Messina Gentile's Marc, aged 3 was tickled with his baby sister; Courtney. The Gentiles live in the San Francisco Bay area; traveled to Yosemite National Park and Monterey/Carmel recently. Viviane assists Marc's nursery school teacher and Courtney conveniently naps while she teaches!

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1967

The Alumni Luncheon in April was a great success and our class was represented by Terry Patella Mannix, Terry Perrone Bozza, Mary Ellen Dubiel Freeley, Mary Beth O'Neil McVie, Helen Kustowska Hefler, Joanne Lewandowski Rudolfo and Rita Marie McGrath Finnerty. All had a good time and we hope more of our class can attend next year. / It's a family affair at SJC for the Freeleys: Mary Ellen Dubiel Freeley teaches Social Studies Methods in the Child Study Department, her husband Jim, is co-ordinator of the Business Management Program and son J.P. age 4, attends the nursery. Little Megan who is one will have to wait a while. / Terry Patella Mannix' husband Richard had his thesis accepted and will receive a Ph.D. from NYU. / While Bob was away on a business trip, Terry Perrone Bozza with Michelle 3 and Gabriella 6 months, visited her mother in Florida for a month. / Nancy Seiz Radday moved from Oklahoma to New Mildord, Conn. Gil works for Philipps Petroleum and travels extensively for the company. Their sons are Karl, 3, and Adam born in April. Nancy enjoyed a reunion at Christmas with Mary Anne Annucci Williams, Maria Zullo Rudy, Terry Perrone Bozza and Anne Kenealy Logan (husband and children too) at Terry's house. / Tom and Rita Marie McGrath and their four children went to Fort Worth, Texas to visit her brother Bill, a captain in the Air Force who just returned from a year in Thailand. Tom went on to Houston to attend a Cardiology Conference. / Helen Kustowska Hefler works at Metropolitan Life. She and Jim bought a house in Richmond Hill. Their Margaret is now 6. / Regina Shanley Rogers' husband, Richard, will be finished his tour of duty in the Army this summer. After his discharge from the Advocacy

Corps, he hopes to work in Washington. They and little Richie, now 2, live in Fairfax, Virginia. / Joanne Lewandowski Rudolfo and husband bought a house in Bloomfield, N.J. / Joanne Basileo Acciutti is Reading Supervisor for the Board of Education in District 14. / Marie Palko ran for the Local School Board in that district. / Mary Beth O'Neil McVie moved back to New York. After three years in the Navy, stationed in the southwest, Bob is now on a Pediatric Endocrinology fellowship at Cornell. Their children are Andrew, four and Margaret, one. / Diana Martinez Guli's husband, Sal, is an accountant with the Department of Defense. Their little daughters are Laura, who is five and Lisa, nine months. / Mary O'Neill Gage and George have two children, Jennifer age 6 and Jessica 1½. They took Jennifer to Bermuda on their 7th anniversary. All expect to visit California in July, then Florida! / The McCabes, Eddie and Monica (McEnroe) and 3 children moved to Rochester because Eddie has been made VP in charge of Operations for the Chemical Bank of Rochester. Carolyn Krems Del Gaudio has been living there for four years. Her husband teaches at the Medical School. / Eileen Lowney Brennan writes that when Nancy Lehane married Joseph Pfifferling, Pat Woodruff (editor with the Yale University Press) came down from New Haven; Alice (Kubic) and Tom Van Cott were there as well as Chris and Kathy McCaffrey. Missing were India (Cestermino) and Hank Podsen who live in Atlanta, Georgia. Although she missed the wedding she had been up last summer and saw everyone. Dennis and Eileen toured South America last summer: Peru, Argentina and Brazil. / Kathy and Chris vacationed in Mexico where Kathy's sister lives. / Mary Anne O'Boyle Leary and Bill found a Victorian frame house in Takoma Park with a nice yard, lovely porch and a holly tree. They've painted, scraped and decorated and in March welcomed little Charles William. Bill who has a Ph.D. in English is now an archivist and handles still photographs (Brady collection is in his custody). Mary Anne who has been an editor of National Archives Periodical is glad to leave these duties for a while to care for her own small addition. / Thanks to all of you who wrote or phoned. Hope to hear from more of you for the next issue.

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1968

Anne Martin Campanaro teaches at New Utrecht. / Katherine Turley Marquardt works as a Biology and Science teacher in Indian Lake Central School, Indian Lake, N.Y. The Marquardts have three children. / The class of '68 was well represented at the Spring Luncheon. It was good to see old friends and discover what everyone has been doing. Cynthia Raha returned from London the day before the luncheon. She is working as Research Librarian in a patent law firm but may return to teaching. / Cathy Colgan Stanton, Harry and 16 month old Michael live near Brooklyn College. Cathy still works as a nuclear engineer, part time, for a consulting firm. Harry works for an advertising firm and practices law in "spare time". / Since she returned from Wash'n DC, Peggy Smith has been working as an investigator for the NY State Office of the Welfare Inspector General. She is responsible for uncovering administrative abuses and frauds in various welfare programs in the state. / Paul and Andrea Vescova Svedlund live in Princeton, N.J. where Paul attends Princeton Theological Seminary and will head Prison Services Committee in Trenton. Andrea takes courses in Hatha Yoga and Psyche Healing, sings with the Princeton Seminary Choir and co-ops at Scott's Nursery School. / Peggy Mavretich who taught in the School for the Deaf returned to the University of Penn to obtain her doctorate. / Jim, Ann Marie Dolan Duca and 2 year old Jonathan were in N.Y. for the Christmas holidays. They live in Honolulu where Jim opened his own law firm, Donohue and Duca. Ann Marie is a unit leader for the Honolulu League for Women's voters and occasionally substitutes for Lorraine Penfold Crescimanno '66 at the nearby high school. She works with an organization called The Good Bears of the World, which distributes teddy bears to hospitalized children. It's easy to find the Duca's in the phone book, should you go to Hawaii, as they are the only one's listed. / Carol Terlecki Hahn and husband are happy in their new home in Albertson, N.Y. / Terri Cambridge has returned to the School for the Deaf. / Kathy Vasile Jaworski and Ed have their home in

Brooklyn. / Barbara Bracco Christina teaches English as a second language in a neighboring school district on Long Island. She wants to take courses in this field or perhaps in Bi-lingual Education.

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1969

Joseph and Joan Sullivan Cusack and family, young Joseph and Noel, moved to a new home in Livingston, New Jersey, which is only a short distance from East Orange where Joe now works. / Paulina Murray Lee, on a visit from Hawaii stopped in to see Sister George Aquin.

Winifred Radigan, 479 75th Street, Brooklyn, New York 11209, (680-2742)

1970

In November, Grace Angerstein graduated from the Chubb Institute for Computer Technology, in Short Hills, N.J. and is now employed as a computer programmer at Komline Sanderson Engineering Corporation, Peapack, N.J. / Janice Maffei Elder: "Just thought I'd write to say how pleased I was to read the Alumnagram. It's so nice to read about what everyone is doing. "John and Janice are delighted with Kristin Ann who arrived on December 3rd. / Nancy Lee Miller who was married to William Page last December honeymooned in Los Angeles and San Francisco. They live in Staten Island but Nancy still teaches at P.S. 160 Brooklyn. / Pat Piacente gives us her new address "so I won't miss out on any Alumnagrams or other correspondence." She also sent some news. After a long illness, the father of Rosemary Behrens Hicks died in February. Please remember him and the family in your prayers. / Al, Joanne Forte Tessoriero and their two children, Jeremy and Charity, are in Guadalajara, Mexico while Al is studying medicine at the University of Guadalajara. / Ellen Farrell is living with her sister, Rose, in Manhattan. She works in Teacher's College evaluating children for special class placement. / Pat Piacente is studying for her Master's in psychology at Pace and also working full time at her regular job, special ed teacher for brain injured children at P.S. 164, Brooklyn. / Dan and Rosemary Behrens Hicks bought a new house in East Pittsford, New York (east of Rochester) and will move in this spring as soon as it is finished. / Nancy Jean Wheatley, now Mrs. James Haley, received her Ph.D. in Biochemistry from St. John's this June. She will be working at the Rockefeller University with Dr. Christian De Duve who won the Nobel prize this year in Medicine and Biochemistry. After five years' study, Nancy will be glad to get to work. Her sister, Mary Ellen, graduated from the Brentwood Campus of SJC this June. / Darlene Keane received her Ph.D. in Biology from Georgetown and will probably remain in that area if the job she hopes to get materializes.

Barbara Ridzi Yovine (Thomas), 72 Windsor Place, Brooklyn, New York 11215, (HY 9-5540)

1971

Maryann Asmar Soberg and her husband bought a one-family home between Fort Hamilton Parkway and 10th Avenue. After four years of teaching 4th grade at Our Lady of Angels, she will be teaching 2nd grade in September. / Colomba Furio teaches Social Studies at I.S. 116 in the Bronx. She is a doctoral student in Asian Studies in NYU School of Ed. Last summer was spent abroad in a study program with NYU in Thailand, Hong Kong, Taiwan and Japan. It was the most memorable and rewarding experience of her life. She regretted her failure to get a visa for a visit to the People's Republic of China. This summer she plans a cross country trip with Mary Zini and some other girls. / Helga Michitsch Burk just made it

to the hospital for her first baby, Christopher Richard. / Dorothy Cosentino DiBona and husband have been cross-country skiing, getting away from the crowds and seeing wildlife. They've been to Colorado two seasons and done some technical rock climbing and snow camping in Yosemite Nat'l Park. / Anne Bachi teaches first grade in St. Mary, Mother of Jesus elementary, and is studying for her master's at Brooklyn College. / Rosemary Pesce teaches 3rd grade at St. Rita's in Astoria. / Mary Theresa Brown's father died in March. He had worked on the Fund Drive in 1969. Mary received her MS from Richmond. She is working with BRAVO — Bay Ridge Volunteer Ambulance Corps, and received certification as an Emergency Medical Technician. Mary is also a Standard First Aid Instructor and Basic First Aid Instructor. / Frank and Thomasine Lachiewicz Roberts bought a home in Williston Park. She received her MA in Secondary Ed from St. John's and still teaches in Richmond Hill HS. She's coordinator of Freshman Activities. Thomasine saw the new son, Daniel, of John and Mary Kuntzmann Didden. / Tom and Maryanne Gorman Geraghty have another girl, Julie Ellen. / Jim and Pat McGuire Elliot bought a home in Wantagh. / Jack and Virginia Dowling Gray have a new apartment in Jersey. / Mary Meegan had a swinging reunion in her new bachelor apartment in Jersey to celebrate her new job. / Chris Boitano teaches 4th grade at P.S. 70 in Long Island City. / Lucille De Marinis is a caseworker at Jamaica Service Program for older adults. / Kathy Jones Lee and little Michael were visiting here from Baltimore for 2 weeks while Kenny was in summer camp for the National Guard. She invited everyone who comes to Baltimore to visit them.

Lucille DeMarinis, 40 Butler Street, Brooklyn, New York 11231, (MA 5-7119)

1972

Patricia Donal Travagianti teaches a CRMD class at Susan Wagner High School, Staten Island. / Paula Vessio Bassolino teaches brain-injured children at P.S. 10 in Brooklyn and attends Brooklyn College studying for her Master's. / Janet Pope Miserandino and Donald recently bought a house in Flatbush and are remodeling and repairing it. Right now they are finishing off the basement. Janet still runs the Nursery School two mornings a week. She has an enrollment of twelve four-year-olds. / After three years of teaching Barbara Nurley Comporeale left in June. / Nancy McFall Davren writes from Cincinnati that she is taking comprehensives exams for an MA degree as a Reading Specialist. This summer she and John will travel to look over prospective residency programs for him. / Diane Piwinski attended Chris Guardia's marriage to Joseph Kopyt and saw Jo Olimpieri, who is teaching at Ascension in Elmhurst, and John and Ginny Giordano Saverese. / Caught in the economic crunch is Mary Monaco Pozarycki who is looking for a job, having been laid off recently. / Josephine Celeste teaches 6th grade in P.S. 153K and received her MA last September in education, specializing in math.

Kathleen Lavin, 860 East 37th Street, Brooklyn, New York 11210, (GE4-1644)

1973

Maryann Kielbasa started working in a lab at Columbia University. / Margaret Ferris visited Japan in March. She works for Delta and in September spent two weeks in Egypt; in November, two weeks in Peru and in January two weeks in Russia. / For the Thanksgiving holidays, Carol McBride who is on a two year teaching program in Yokohama, Japan, had a memorable trip to Korea, and during the Christmas holidays was in Russia. / Evelyn Pupplo has been serving in the Peace Corps in Nswam, Ghana, West Africa, since her graduation. She recently wrote to thank Sister Amata for a letter of recommendation. "The Mathematics department must have

taken it seriously because I was accepted into the school (SUNY at Albany) and awarded the honor of a Teaching Assistantship. I still can't believe it, but it's true. It waives the tuition and grants a stipend of \$1400 for living expenses. And I begin January 16th. It's more than I ever hoped for. I wanted to share the good news with you and thank you for your help and encouragement." / Chris Buschhorn teaches children who are neurologically impaired/emotionally handicapped (NIEH) at P.S. 162 Bayside. / Susan Smith has been considering the Chicago area for a teaching position, since both her brothers are in that area. At present she lives in Tucson, using a fellowship to study at the Univ. of Ariz. for a Masters in working with visually handicapped. While there she was visited by Mary Lou Hiler and Margie Ferris, who were travelling out that way. / Pat Kiehl finished her Masters in History at Fordham this spring. She works at a Day Care Center not far from SJC. / Edith Dayes Carter will complete her work for a master's degree in rehabilitation counseling this June at the University of Southern Florida, after which she would like to open up a private practice. / Mary Cuthbert Smith has put the width of the continent between herself and her alma mater. She and her husband, Terry, have set up housekeeping in Kent, Washington (state). / Karen Macri will teach in St. Philip & St. James School, where Fran Bannon Drobnicki also teaches. / Frank and Linda (Borelli) Ridzi are in training to teach *Natural* Family Planning and will be most happy to give information (499-5540). / Evelyn Pape Laurenceau is an unemployed but "happy mommy" She'd be happy to hear from friends while they are visiting in Miami (895-6496). She describes son, Robert as "the most beautiful baby in the world."

Linda Borelli Ridzi (Frank), 72 Windsor Pl., Brooklyn, N.Y.
11215 (499-5540)

1974

Richard Rice and his wife visited Hawaii and San Francisco. In November they were in Los Angeles. / Marie Di Genova teaches third grade at St. Francis Xavier's, President Street, while studying at Fordham for her MS. / Laurie O'Dowd teaches history at St. Raymond's High in the Bronx. She travelled to California last summer. Loved San Francisco. / Annette Dubiel writes from Our Lady of Lourdes Mission in Porcupine, SD. She loves living there and working with her second grade at the mission school. Annette will be in N Y for the summer — hopes to make commencement — and then will return for another year. "One year just isn't enough!" Besides classes she has "pow-wows" and preparation for First Communion. She has taken up horseback riding although is not out of the corral yet! The staff is her new "family" and Annette sounds happy and healthy. / Janet Labuda is at NYU on a History Major University Scholarship. This summer Janet plans to join an archaeological dig, associated with Merton College in England. / Susan Schlipf has started work on her Master's in Education with specialization in individualization. She is preparing 65 kindergarten children for their first graduation, at Resurrection-Ascension School. / Vicky Castagna will leave her job at Catholic Charities and will begin a formation program with the Sisters of St. Joseph in Brentwood. Vicky sounds very happy and looks forward to her new vocation.

1974

BRENTWOOD NEWS:

Phyllis Mascinandaro is graduating from C. W. Post School of Education with a Master's in Counseling. She plans to attend Columbia in the fall, to study for her Ph.D. / Maria Nowotwy is employed by the Federal Government in the Bay Shore Office of Unemployment. / Joe and Regina (O'Donnell) Royal live in Richmond, Virginia, where Joe is employed as a computer technician. / Mickey Coleman will receive his Master's in Elementary Ed this July from C. W. Post. / Arne Sandal is at Officers' Candidate School at the Marine Base in Quantico, Virginia. / Let's have news from more of you. Send it to me, Mickey Coleman, any time between now and September 30th.

Harold Coleman, Jr., 218 Maple St., Massapequa Park, N.Y.
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ASCENT OF MAN TO BE OFFERED AGAIN THIS FALL — IDEAL FOR TEACHERS —

Once again, beginning September 23rd, St. Joseph's College will participate with Channel 13 in offering the award-winning *The Ascent of Man* for three college credits. These credits can be used by teachers for incremental purposes over and above the Master Degree.

Students watch the televised broadcasts over Channel 13 (other Channels may also participate), follow a beautifully illustrated Text and Study Guide, and meet at the College — Brooklyn or Brentwood depending on numbers registered — Three times to discuss the program and to have questions answered. If interested, contact Richard Doyle, Director of General Studies Program at 212-622-4690 for further information.

Cost of the course is \$100.00 and this includes registration and all books and materials. Credits earned are transferable to other programs.

In addition, the General Studies Program will be offering other courses designed for In-Service credit. They will deal with the coming Bicentennial and other areas of adult interest. Information on these special program is available from Mr. Doyle's office.

Alumni, tell your colleagues in the teaching profession about the opportunities offered by the General Studies Division of the College. Starting its second year of operations, General Studies now numbers more than 190 students and offers degree opportunities to adults at both main campuses and at four off-campus centers.

LET US HEAR FROM YOU!

Across the country, women's studies grow increasingly popular in colleges and universities. To expand women's roles in various professions and fields, several colleges have received foundation money to support new programs for women. We refer you to the last President's Report which reflects the progressive planning at St. Joseph's. We have already taken the first step to bridge the gap between the college's liberal arts and education program and the world of business, with the introduction of two courses for a Business Management Program.

A look at our Alumni magazines through the years will testify to the successful careers of alumni. There are many more from whom or of whom we have never heard and whose accomplishments could be added to our list of graduates in significant roles in various fields.

Our Development Office continues to seek financial aid for programs at St. Joseph's and in our communications with foundations we like to point to the achievements of our alumni. Let us hear from those of you who have made contributions of note or who have been honored in your area of activity.

BALLOT
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Please mark this ballot and return no later than August 31, 1975.

LOOK FORWARD

in late September

to a

FAMILY PICNIC

on the Mall . . .

A bring-your-own-box-lunch

and blanket affair.

Games for the children

and all that . . .

CORRECTION: Our apologies for incorrect captions in the last issue on the pictures below.



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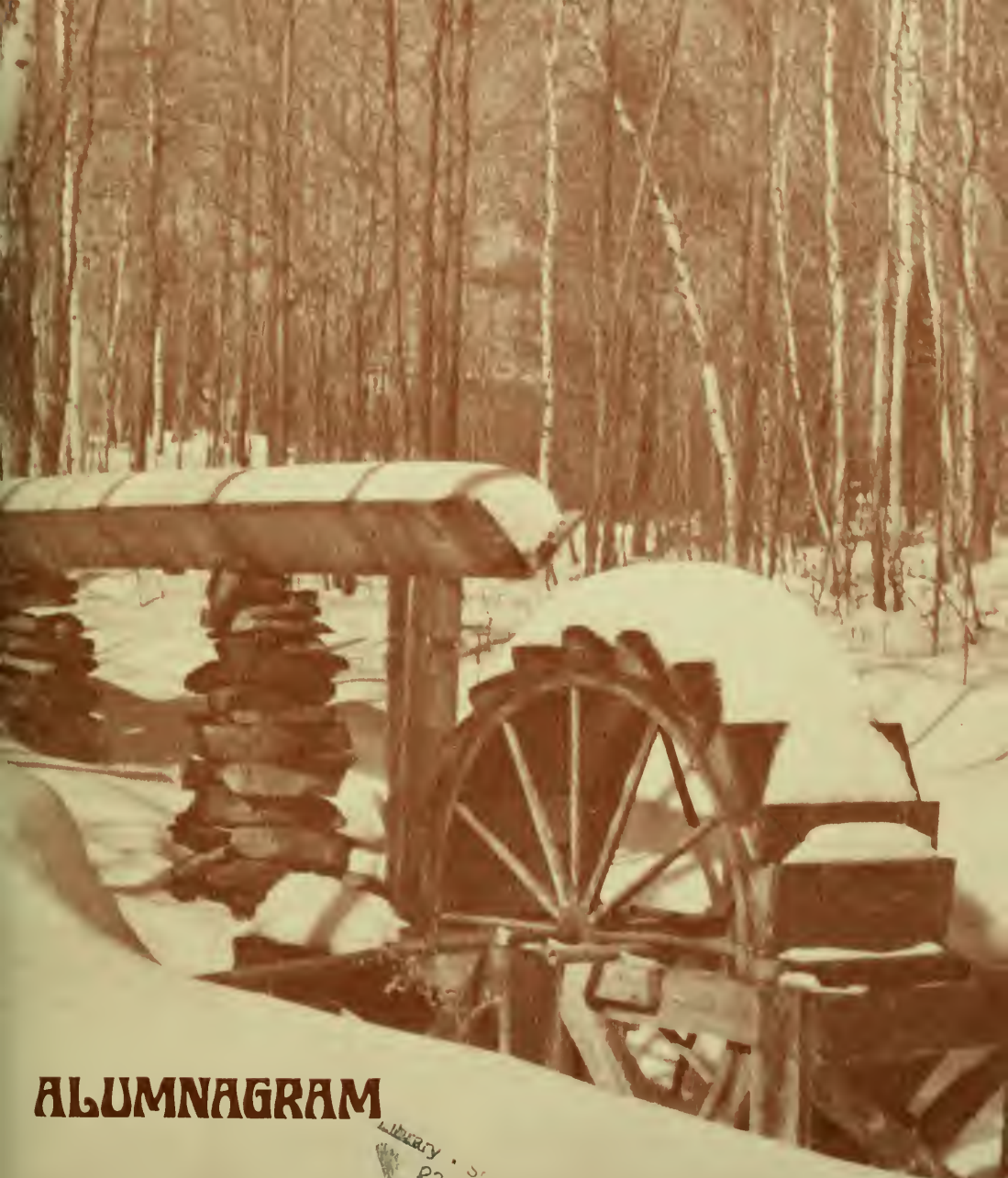
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MATCHING GIFTS

All Alumni are urged to inquire whether their employers participate in the College Matching Gift Program. Last year, through the generosity of such companies, our alumni fund received over \$5,000.



Sister Natalie

ONE HUNDRED YEARS

Sister M. Natalie Hamill became the first sister of St. Joseph of the Brentwood Congregation to celebrate her 100th birthday. The date was September 7th, 1975 and as if that isn't claim enough, the glory is compounded by having in her family tree a national hero who died in the defense of Bunker Hill which is celebrated in this National Bicentennial Year! Sister remembers that all branches of her Grandmother Fannie Warren's family had in their homes, a copy of the print which depicts General Joseph Warren dying in the arms of his comrades at the historical battle of the American Revolution.

Rosalia Hamill, who was a graduate of the second class of the new Maxwell Training School, had taught six years in P.S. 33 before entering the Congregation of St. Joseph on March 19, 1900. In 1917 she received her B.A. degree from St. John's University. After various teaching assignments, she was appointed community supervisor.

With a master's degree and a doctorate of English completed by 1925, Sister Natalie was assigned to St. Joseph's College where she served for 17 years, teaching and also as Chairman of the English Department and Dean of Women.

In the forties and fifties, Sister's experience and zeal were channeled into the role of Superior/Principal in several Brooklyn and Queens schools. A resident of Maria Regina in Brentwood since 1968, she is still blessed with the memory, wit and wisdom so many of us will recall.

A concelebrated Mass and party were held in her honor and Sister received among the many messages of congratulation one from President Ford and one from Governor Carey, as well as a special Papal Blessing.



Janet Labuda '74



Winifred Reilly Gaffney '42

NEW ALUMNI PRESIDENT

Elected president of the Alumni Association for the next two years is a 1974 graduate, Janet Labuda. She brings to the office a zealous drive to serve and to enlarge the alumni program. Janet succeeds Winifred Reilly Gaffney '42 whose leadership and guidance for the past two years resulted in increased interest and participation of members in all alumni affairs. We wish to thank Winnie for the hours of time and the steadfast and cheerful service she gave us in spite of the demands of her job as legal secretary and the running of her home, where several emergencies arose during her term of office.

The alumni calendar opened this year with a Family Picnic on the Mall on September 28th, for which we had a most clement day, after a week of drenching rain. This promises to be an annual event. On November 2nd the Wine and Cheese Party was held at the college, mainly for the last ten graduating classes and it was again very popular. Feelers which were sent out for a theater workshop have resulted in the start of a thespian group.

This Fall, Janet visited our new Monmouth Chapter in New Jersey and that in Staten Island, where she was warmly received. She plans to attend other chapter meetings as they occur. When not doing substitute teaching, Janet works in St. Joseph's Library in the capacity she worked as an undergraduate. She has completed her studies for a Master's degree in History which she will receive from NYU in February.



Sister Kathryn Clarke '62

ADOPTED BY KIWANIS CLUB

The highlight of the fall meeting of the Kiwanis Club of Coney Island was the adoption of Sister Kathryn Clarke '62. Sister won a graduate scholarship to Syracuse University's Humanities Doctoral Program and the thirty-one business men, who make up the membership of the club, will help her financially with her living expenses.

She has been assigned by them to write the history of Coney Island for the BiCentennial Celebration. Working with the Club's historical committee, her written documents will be compiled into a book. Sister Kathryn, an English teacher at Bishop Kearney High School, majored in English and History at St. Joseph's and received a Master's degree in English from Brooklyn College.

SISTER AMATA'S SURVEY OF '74

A survey of the graduates of 1974, both Brooklyn and Brentwood, indicated the following heartening information: About 56% were continuing their education, 40% part-time and 16% full-time. ** Of those who graduated on either of the teaching plans, close to 60% were teaching, with another 25% employed. When those who were continuing their education full-time are added, this accounts for nearly everyone. ** Probably among the 25% who are otherwise employed, there are 21% who are seeking teaching positions. However, some of this 21% are actually teaching, but are seeking other positions in teaching because they wish to change either the grade level or to move to a more "traditional" or a more "flexible" school, etc. ** About 17% are seeking non-teaching in various fields. ** It is worthy of note that very recently, when I went through the list of all graduates who majored in mathematics on the B plan over the past several years, *every one of them was teaching* or had a job which was sufficiently satisfactory that an offer of teaching in high school was refused! Maybe the moral of the story is: Major in Math on the B plan! or am I just Prejudiced?

CHIEF OF RACKETS SQUAD

When Queens District Attorney, Nicholas Ferraro appointed Joan Carey Chief of the Investigations Bureau, sometimes referred to as the rackets squad, this past summer, she became the first woman to head a major department in the District Attorney's office.

Before she enrolled at St. Joseph's College, Queens Assistant D.A. Joan Carey had set her sights on becoming a lawyer. After graduating in 1961, she entered the night session at New York Law School. Daytimes she was a social worker and later a teacher at John Erickson Junior High School in Brooklyn.

Following graduation from law school, Joan was named an assistant District Attorney and in 1968 she received her assignment to the Appeals Bureau as a researcher. Her ambition, however, was to be a trial lawyer. She tried 100 non-jury cases in the Criminal Court of New York City and later, in the Supreme Court, she won 19 out of 20 cases. Over a six and a half year period, she tried every kind of case but rape.

In 1973, she was named Deputy Chief of the Homicide Bureau. She became Chief of the Narcotics Bureau in April 1974 and Chief of the Supreme Court Trial Bureau in October 1974, despite the fact that some associates had been convinced that a woman would never get the appointment.

Joan's new offices are in the Queens Courthouse in Kew Gardens, from which vantage point she intends to take a very active role "from building a case to trial in the investigation bureau through the indictment stage." On heavy cases she will lead the investigations and later try them. When Mr. Ferraro appointed Joan he referred to her a "a tiger in court and a great prosecutor. She's exceptionally capable. There's no problem with men witnesses trying to take advantage of her."

Assisting Joan in her task of running the Investigation Bureau are a staff of 13 assistant District Attorneys, seven secretaries and a special D.A.'s police force. The bureau has airport and complaint departments and a rape unit. She plans to maintain constant dialogue between herself and the bureau members.

Investigative machinery is oiled by a lead from an informant, information from an unprejudiced person, letters with leads from other law enforcement agencies, or people who think something wrong is going on. An assistant D.A. and a detective are assigned to the case and the two departments work hand in hand.

"The team must be able to separate the credible from the incredible", says Joan. Investigators must be able to size up informants. The cop, the lawyer, the prosecution have to be a little hardened and tough and able to make judgments, decisions on what to prosecute and whether to proceed. Joan mentions the protection afforded to witnesses and their families.

But the Bureau does not just sit and wait for reports of crime to come in, Joan emphasizes. They're like "blookhounds snooping in the street for trouble". They're trying to make a dent in organized crime, trying to put behind bars the people who are engaged in crime as a life activity - drug traffickers, hijackers (especially at the airports), passers of stolen property, gamblers, loan sharks. The investigative branch is one department that must be



Honorable Joan Carey '61

closely knit with the F.B.I., the federal strike force and the task force. Joan's bureau has lost police squad members with the recent city layoffs but knowledgeable local precinct detectives have been recruited to work temporarily in the D.A.'s office.

Joan is cognizant of a recent trend of the man-on-the-street cooperating more fully with law enforcement agencies. She remarked that people are not objecting to losing time from work to come in and testify so that what happened to them won't happen to others.

Off duty, Joan enjoys tennis, horseback riding, skiing, theater and operas. Joan's sister, Eileen, graduated from St. Joseph's in 1973.

CHAPTER NEWS

MONMOUTH COUNTY

The anniversary of the first year of Monmouth County Chapter was celebrated on May 7th of this year. At that meeting, Joan Corcoran Fordham '62 became its chairman, Suzanne Trinneer Drummi '59 vice-chairman and Marie Anderson Provenzana '67 secretary. Our newly elected Alumni president, Janet Labuda '74 was guest speaker at their meeting held on October 15th in Joan Brancaccio Keever's '52 home in New Shrewsbury. Janet presented a picture of the college today, its programs and events, its students and faculty in an informal and relaxed talk.

Following her departure, a business meeting was held and a committee named to arrange for a luncheon to be held in late January. The group then enjoyed a social hour.

STATEN ISLAND

At the June meeting of our insular Chapter, members assembled at the home of out-going chairman, Mary

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Marie O'Connor '31 and friends

THE ABSENTEE TEACHER AND THE TAPE RECORDER

Remember the article in the last issue of *Alumnagram*, entitled "Retired to a New Way of Life", by Marie O'Connor '31? Marie and her activities were so fascinating that many of our readers in the teaching field might be interested in some tricks she resorted to while teaching. Who taught in Red Bank, N.J.? At the beginning of one term, a broken femur necessitated her absence from school for an extended period. Realizing how important the first months of a term are in the training of a group, and that she would be a stranger to the students when she returned to school for the second cycle, she decided to send a greeting and a lesson to her classes via a tape recorder.

The aims of the recording were:

First, to make herself more than a name to her students — to let them know she was interested in them.

Secondly, to get to know them — their interests and abilities.

And last, to set up a specific student-teacher relationship.

The theme of the recording was "Getting to Know You". It was a lesson in theme writing and the purpose of the composition was for the students to introduce themselves to her. Organization of ideas was urged, a vivid style suggested, possible pitfalls pointed out. She was overwhelmed by the results; they wrote sincerely and frankly. Direct quotations tell the story. One lad said: "My friends say you're the hardest teacher in the school but I had Miss . . . in English 2 and if I lived through that term, I can take anyone." Another: "Before I heard the tape-recording, I thought — 'Another one of those trite autobiographies,' but your words offered a challenge to my abilities." Another: "I liked the taperecording even though it meant I had to rewrite my whole composition." (This class had received the assignment prior to the recording.)

The informality of the relationship that was cemented was captured in the opening line of a "D" student's efforts:

"Hello! You mentioned the song 'Getting to Know You' and I can't wait to do just that, but you asked first so I will tell you about myself. You're keeping me in suspense so I would like to turn the tables. I gather you enjoy honest clean fun." He then wrote in code which I was to decipher. She realized she had reached them. Because time was something she had plenty of, she wrote many comments on their compositions, suggestions for better life attitudes, superior themes, supplementary reading, messages to mutual friends, words of encouragement, etc. As a result, when she returned to school, it was as if she and her students were old friends. On her return to the classroom having spent so much time on the compositions plus the gift of having an unusual memory, she was able to reinforce this feeling by frequent reference to the interests of the individual. As a result of this experience she planned further possibilities and use of the tape recorder. Another device used by this innovating teacher will appear in our Spring issue.



Professor Margaret Byrne

MISS BYRNE'S DEATH

On Sunday, July 27th, Margaret Byrne, who was Mathematics Department Chairman at St. Joseph's for many years, lapsed into a coma and died peacefully, having received all the blessings of the church. She was 90 years old.

Her grandnieces and grandnephews came from Covington, Kentucky, and she was buried from St. Joseph's Church in Loretto, Florida, in the area where she was born. Burial took place in the family plot in the beautiful little cemetery located behind the church.

MARRIAGE ENCOUNTER "DOWN UNDER"

Vivian Graepel Hudson '60

In Spain, near the end of the 1950's, Father Gabriel Calvo began a program to enable married couples in his parish to understand and appreciate more fully the meaning of their sacrament of matrimony, to encourage them to live their sacramental way of life, and thereby make the Church more dynamic and alive. Six years ago, Father Calvo's program was explained at a Christian Family Movement convention at Notre Dame, where Father Charles Gallagher, S.J. and a married couple from New York saw its possibilities. Since then the Marriage Encounter movement has spread to almost every corner of the United States, and to Europe, to South America, to Japan, to India and even to Australia.

When my husband and I experienced a Marriage Encounter weekend three and a half years ago at Immaculate Conception Seminary in Huntington, New York, we never dreamed it would lead to a day when we would be asked to travel halfway around the world to give two Marriage Encounter weekends on the "island continent" of Australia. We were sent as missionaries to share the very good news that each and every married couple is called to be a unique sign of God's love to the world.

Sunday evening, July 14, 1974, we tearfully said good-bye to our four children. Though we knew they would be well cared for in our absence, it required a tremendous act of faith to journey this great distance from our hearts' treasures.

Our farewells over the evening before, we left our house promptly at 5:00 A.M. to arrive at Kennedy Airport in time for Mass at Our Lady of the Skies Chapel. Father Joseph Testagrosa, a priest who is actively involved in the Marriage Encounter movement, celebrated the Eucharist. The Gospel Father chose to read on this occasion was Mark 6: 7-13. "Then he summoned the Twelve and began to send them out in pairs . . ." How much we and the other American couple with whom we were traveling desired to be sent in His name, to be used to do His work. We said our *fiat* and were on our way.

We left New York at 9:00 A.M. and arrived in Los Angeles at 11:00 A.M., Pacific Time. There we were received into the loving arms of friends we had made when we had given Marriage Encounter weekends in California.

The plane to Hawaii (Some missionaries!) was scheduled to depart at 12:45 P.M. Wanting to spend as much time as possible with our friends, we ambled slowly to the other terminal and finally there, invited other passengers to go ahead of us as we waited on a line for seat assignments. When we reached the counter, the clerk told us very apologetically that they had overlooked the flight and we would have to wait two hours until the next plane was ready to depart. Because this delay would allow us more time to visit with our local reception committee we weren't upset at all, but to our great surprise (one of many) along with the apology came a refund of our fare for the flight from Los Angeles to Honolulu and luncheon in the Theme Building overlooking the airport. We were reminded of the morning's Gospel, "... Don't take anything with you on the trip except a walking stick; no bread, no beggar's bag, no money in your pockets . . ." Over and

over again on this journey we experienced the truth that, "To believe in God is to know the rules will be fair, and there will be wonderful surprises."

The beauty of the island of Oahu and the surrounding ocean was indeed an overwhelming reminder of the beauty and power of the Creator. The ocean changed myriad shades of blue right before our eyes and in early morning, in less than five minutes, we saw four rainbows, a quiet fireworks!

At 11:45 P.M. Tuesday, July 16, we left Honolulu bound for the Antipodes, or "Down Under" as Australia is often called. We flew through endless night landing once after five and a half hours in flight in Nadi, a city on one of the Fiji Islands.

Six hours after leaving Nadi we saw the first light of dawn and Australia appeared almost mystically in the sea below us. Having crossed the International Date Line it was now Thursday, July 18. As the plane began its descent we could see the red tiled roofs of Sydney, the Harbour Bridge and Sydney's magnificent Opera House at Bennelong Point with its white mosaic roof glistening like billowing sails against the backdrop of the deep blue of the harbour.

After simply walking through customs we were greeted by Father Joseph McCann, O.M.I. and some already encountered Sydney couples, one of whom we had trained to be a presenting couple on Marriage Encounter weekends a month earlier in the United States. What a happy meeting and reunion!

Being in the Southern Hemisphere the seasons of Australia are the reverse of those in the United States. Even though the winter in Sydney is like New York's late autumn we were very sensitive to the climatic change and quickly whipped out our heavy sweaters as soon as we left the airport's reception area. We never removed these for the duration, rather we kept adding layers of outer clothing because most homes and buildings in Australia do not have central heating.

Most of Thursday and Friday was spent meeting with Father Joe and the Australian couple who was to present the Marriage Encounter weekend with us. We stayed in Coogee, a suburb of Sydney, in the home of a delightful Australian family where we were made to feel most welcome. Before we left for the tranquil Carmelite monastery where we gave the Marriage Encounter weekend, we walked to the end of the street where our host's home was located to look at the beautiful Pacific Ocean and the rock-bound coast which is typical of most of Australia's coastline. We were awed by the rugged beauty of the cliffs and the clarity of the water. Because it was low tide we were able to walk on the flat rocks at the base of the cliff and look into the clear depths of pools and channels etched into the rock and see brightly colored shells, sea urchins and sea anemones.

The Marriage Encounter weekend at the monastery was a grace filled time. The Australian couples and priests were somewhat cautious and reserved initially, but at the same time they were most attentive and polite. It was impossible to guess what they were thinking as the weekend progressed. At the end of the weekend, however, they didn't keep us in suspense. They received the gift of Marriage Encounter with open minds and hearts.

The next five days were a flurry of activity and work. We stayed in a different home each night which was both a

treat and a treatment. Monday evening we gave a workshop to previously encountered couples. Tuesday night we attended a board meeting and later gave a workshop to the only two presenting couples in Australia to prepare them to give the next series of talks.

During the day, Monday and Tuesday, we had an opportunity to do some very hurried sightseeing. We ate lunch at the Harbour Restaurant on the northeast boardwalk of the Opera House overlooking the heavily trafficked harbour. Ocean liners, hydrofoils, commuter ferry boats, yachts and pleasure craft traverse this body of water regularly. Incredibly, this water is clear and blue. We walked around Circular Quay, the terminal of Sydney's commuter ferry system. Instead of the quick food restaurants that sell soda pop, hamburgers, hot dogs and pizza is our country, small shops in the terminal sell lemonade or pineapple juice, wedges of pie, and beautiful fresh fruit to waiting commuters. I should add, however, that in downtown Sydney we did catch a glimpse of a McDonald's. Wherever we went we saw rosy-cheeked, uniformed school children. All children, whether they attended public (i.e. private) or government schools, wear uniforms.

We saw St. Mary's Roman Catholic Cathedral, the Sydney Town Hall and paid a visit to the Argyle Arts Centre which gave us a genuine taste of "old" Sydney. At the Argyle Arts Centre we had the opportunity to see some authentic works of the aboriginal people in the Primitive Art Gallery.

We ran through the Taronga Zoo and saw many sleepy kangaroos and their smaller relatives known as wallabies. We saw two, toy-like koala bears sleeping in a eucalyptus tree and a platypus swimming in a tank of water. The Platypus House is open to the public only two hours a day; the remainder of the time the exhibit is closed. We were fortunate to be there during the last ten minutes of one of those two hours.

Speaking of being in the right place at the right time, by a happy accident we were able to join one of the hourly tour groups that are booked months in advance to see the interior of the Opera House in the only hour we had free in Sydney before we had to get back to work. The Sydney Opera House is, in our opinion, one of the manmade wonders of the world. It has four main performing halls: a Concert Hall; an Opera Theatre; a Drama Theatre and a Music Room. It is breathtakingly beautiful.

Early Wednesday we flew to Melbourne where we were welcomed warmly once again, this time by Father Frank Wallace, S.J. and several couples who had experienced the first Marriage Encounter weekend in Melbourne in June. Being south of Sydney, Melbourne was much colder. We wore our topcoats and gloves most of the time. Interestingly though, many flowers were in bloom in this area. In the garden of the home where we stayed a lemon tree was laden with bright yellow fruit and a camelia bush was covered with blooms. Needless to say their winters are not as harsh as ours though we felt the cold keenly. By now we were bone-weary and felt as though we were actually walking upside down. Wednesday evening we met with several couples who were to be trained to be Marriage Encounter presenting couples. Thursday evening we gave a presentation at a renewal for the couples who had

experienced the encounter weekend before the one we were scheduled to give. Friday through Sunday we gave the second weekend under difficult circumstances to be sure.

We drove a distance from the city of Melbourne. Along the way we saw kangaroo crossing signs very much like our deer crossing signs. We arrived at an old clapboard "holiday house", so called, with leaking roof, slanting floors and no heat. The couples had been forewarned and came armed with electric heaters. However, when the heaters and the electric blankets provided by the management were all turned on at the same time we and everyone living in the town experienced a total blackout. Our hardy Australian couples, not bothered in the least, returned to their cars for flashlights and with teeth chattering we continued the Friday night presentations. Eventually, Australia's answer to Con Edison came storming into this place and made us promise not to connect the heaters again. A certain bond was established between the priest, presenting couples and the couples and priest making the weekend as a result of the inconveniences. Sunday evening, a Redemptorist priest who participated in this weekend shared with everyone present his belief that the world has been waiting for Marriage Encounter a long time. We are deeply grateful we were privileged to share Marriage Encounter in this special part of God's world.

Monday morning, we said farewell through our tears to many people in Melbourne we had grown to love very quickly and very deeply. That evening we left Sydney, believing we would never see any of the Church, the people of God, of Australia in this life again. We felt torn, yearning to return home to our children and feeling a terrible wrenching in leaving people who were now very dear to us.

After an overnight stay in Hawaii, we returned to New York at 4:55 P.M. July 31 with joy and peace in our hearts that surpassed all understanding.

As a point of interest, I thought you would all like to know that another alumna, Ann Byrnes Concannon '62 and her husband Tom gave two weekends in Australia a month or two after we returned.



SILVER MASQUE PLAYERS

Dorothea Visconti Mallon '39, who teaches eighth grade at Resurrection parochial school, also shares in the work and enthusiasm of The Silver Masque Players. This is a unique theatre troupe whose membership is open to anyone from the sixth grade up.

Forty years ago, her husband, John, worked with the Black Friars Guild in Washington, D.C. and conceived the idea of this group.

Together they have been working through the years with interested youngsters. Primarily a youth organization

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Peter M. Saal '75

NAMED TO POSITION AT C.W. POST

Peter M. Saal of Commack has been named Assistant to the Vice President for Administration at C.W. Post Center of Long Island University. Peter is a graduate of Suffolk Community College and St. Joseph's College in Brentwood with a Bachelor of Arts in Human Relations. He completed studies for an M.A. in Library Science at the Palmer Graduate Library School of C.W. Post in August. He is vice president of that school's alumni association and past-president of the school's Special Libraries Association, Student Chapter.

Peter is the son of Evelyn Dever Saal who graduated from St. Joseph's College in Brooklyn in 1950.

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Minogue Brouder '63 to meet the president-elect of the Alumni Association, Janet Labuda '74. She spoke informally of the college, answering queries and enjoying the warm reception. Honored at the meeting were Terry Treanor O'Rourke '59 and JoAnn Bradley Milza '59 who finished their term of service on the Alumni Executive Board.

The new officers of this chapter are Kathleen Coyle Testa '63, Chairman, and Marie Guarracini Cimino '50, Secretary. Their first meeting this season was held at the home of Maureen McCormack Brandt on December 5th. Mrs. Maureen Lorelli of Annadale showed each member who attended how to make a sand terrarium.

QUEENS

The first meeting of the new season of activity for Queens began with a meeting held at Mary Louis Academy on October 22nd. Sister Helen Kearney '67, a faculty member spoke on the work that is done at the Dillon Center. New officers were introduced: Helen Kustowska Heffler '67, Chairman; Roberta Stark '59, Chairman-elect;



Dr. Dolores M. Fiedler '48

A BLUE RIBBON FILM

Dolores E. Fiedler, M.D., graduate of the class of '48 is Deputy Director for Professional Services of the Maternity, Infant Care — Family Planning Projects in New York City. A film "Breast Self-Examination . . . A Plan for Survival . . . A Lifetime Habit", which was written and directed by her was awarded the First Prize — Blue Ribbon Award at the 1975 American Film Festival in New York City. Over 800 films were in competition and 30 were awarded first prize for the various education categories. All of the winning films will be shown in large cities of the United States from July 1975 through May 1976,, primarily for film library directors and educators.

The winning of this award by the Maternity, Infant Care — Family Planning Project of New York City will hopefully aid in achieving the goal expressed by Dr. Lowell Bellin, Commissioner of Health, who said that this beautiful film should be seen by every woman in the United States. In private life Dr. Fiedler is Mrs. T.F. Brady.

QUEENS *(Cont'd)*

Mary Ellen Gaffney Kenny '72, Secretary and Jane McLoughlin O'Connor '35, Treasurer.

The December 3rd meeting was primarily a Bridge Party. Those who did not wish to play bridge were urged to bring a board game such as Scrabble. Getting into the holiday spirit, Christmas cookies and holiday punch were served. Members were reminded that the Queens Chapter Luncheon will take place on February 7, 1976 at Breslin's which is at Main Street and Roosevelt Avenue in Flushing. A mailing will be sent to members before then to remind them to make reservations.



Bill and Marge Cogan Ward '47 at Greenwood Cemetery

ISLAND OF SILENCE

"Greenwood is an island of silence and beauty – and a fairly large one – 478 acres. It is the oldest non-denominational cemetery in New York – started back in 1838 – and the second oldest in the country." These words opened the slide-lecture which William and Margaret Cogan Ward '47 gave at St. Joseph's as part of the calendar of Bicentennial events at the college.

When it was first opened, says Marge, picnic outings were quite popular, but "no horseracing or shooting" was allowed. Picnicking is no longer allowed, either. The Wards used to shepherd their seven children along Greenwood's 30 miles of walking paths to relish its beauty, its rolling hills, its five ponds, the wild fowl fresh from the Atlantic flyway, trees of every size, shape and genus. Mixed were their reactions to what man made: the stones, monuments and mausoleums – some simple, some magnificent, some garish, but all poignant reminders of a different time, a different world, a different way of life.

More than 500,000 persons are buried in Greenwood, the great, the near great and the not so great . . . little people too, from all walks of life. It is the final resting place of Winston Churchill's grandparents, James Gordon Bennett, founder of the New York Herald, Boss Tweed, Peter Cooper, Charles Ebbets – the Bergens, Pierreponts, Sacketts, DeGraws, Schermerhorns, Van Brunts, Cortelyous, Hoyts, Deans . . . There's Henry Chadwick credited with refining the rules of baseball, rules used

today, Eberhard Faber of pencil fame, the Steinway piano family, whose mausoleum has room for 138 bodies.

Horace Greeley of the New York Tribune has been memorialized by a copper bust made of pennies contributed by adoring printers. Do-Hum-Me, an 18 year old Indian Princess who died of pneumonia on a visit to New York in 1842 was buried in Greenwood by her grief-stricken husband a young Iowan brave. They are buried on scared ground, as well, because Greenwood is where the United States fought its first battle as a nation: the Battle of Long Island in August 1776, a little over a month after the Declaration of Independence. Some of the Revolutionary Dead are buried there too.

Over several decades, the Wards have visited Greenwood thousands of times, usually taking notes, then delving into history and facts, taking pictures and combining the whole into a crisp, fast-paced and beautifully illustrated talk which lures listeners to promise themselves a visit to the "queen" of cemeteries. They have also given innumerable walking tours of Greenwood accomodating special groups for a two to two-and-a-half hour tour. (Interested? Call 439-8828).

They guarantee you'll never pass by Greenwood again – or any other cemetery for that matter – without knowing that Greenwood is different, it is unique, it is not just a "fine and quiet place" but there are stirrings there which can never be put to rest, because Greenwood is about people who died a long time ago but are still affecting our lives.



Sister Isolina Ferre '59

EL CENTRO AND HOW IT GREW

The sound of a bomb exploding in Ponce in the middle of the night was not unusual and Sister Isolina Ferre, saying a small prayer for those who might be affected, turned over to go to sleep again. Soon voices under her window told her she'd better investigate. The bomb had destroyed half a new workshop in one of the Centers in La Playa, the poorest section of Ponce on Pentecost Sunday of this year. No one was hurt, but Sister Isolina was badly shaken. "Violencia" was what she had fought in La Playa. "Why was this done? Just because I'm a Ferre? I have nothing to do with the Ferre businesses. As a sister I took the vow of poverty. I don't have a cent to my name." The Ferre family enterprises based at Ponce have been the targets of bombings since they struck Puerto Rico Cement Company, owned by the Ferre family, resumed work some weeks ago.

Forty years ago Isolina Ferre joined the Missionary Servants of the Blessed Trinity and went to work "in New York at gang-time and in Brooklyn at drug-time." Being a part of the people is the Trinitarian philosophy — to help people help themselves wherever they are: in school, factory or office. The order was founded in 1917 as a religion oriented lay order by Thomas Augustine Judge who later became a priest. "Because its founder thought we should be as inconspicuous as possible," says Sister Isolina, "women members wore dresses and hats. True the hats got a little funny-looking later, but we never did wear a veil."

For more than 25 years Sister worked in the States, the last eleven at the Dr. White Community Center near the Brooklyn Navy Yard where in her time, race riots were as common as the bombings in Ponce. The neighborhood was poverty stricken, predominantly black and Puerto Rican. Sister Isolina was considered non-white. Her most vivid memory was taking part in a neighborhood meeting after Dr. Martin Luther King was killed. The people were on fire with hatred against the whites but in two hours of talking pros and cons the mob turned back into people who decided the best thing to do was go home and lock their doors and windows.

Sister grew so knowledgeable in uniting community work with sophistication about community power alignments that Mayor Lindsay appointed her to the New York Council Against Poverty which administered Economic Opportunity funds. She was also a member of Community District Planning in the borough of Brooklyn.

In late 1968, Sister Isolina was sent back to Puerto Rico to rest and be near her family. The small dispensary at the Playa seemed like an ideal place for a rest from her street work. But sister took a close look at this teeming center of 16,000 poor people, almost half of whom were under 15, and threw all the community methods she had learned in New York and Brooklyn in one home brew. She began by calling together some of the people who had "made it out of there." She asked the former boys who had all been helped by the sisters, "What do you think we can do to help the others in La Playa?"

"Next week, with nothing, and with nothing planned, we started El Centro," Sister Isolina remembers. "We went out into the streets and invited people in to tell us what they wanted. They wanted classes. Classes in sewing and cooking and how to find out how things run, and how to get things done and how to get help, like, for example, legal aid."

The group went further. They went into the barrios. What did they want there? An end to the muggings, which meant more light in the streets. "We told them how to get it . . . Then for the children out of school, we began a recreation program to give them something to do . . ."

The Community leaders obtained help from other sources. In the beginning private industry donated equipment to set up a welding workshop; the Ferrés donated land; the Department of Education provided a teacher, the Department of Social Services a social worker. Kodak gave photo equipment which meant an additional workshop. All the workshops are what Sister Isolina calls alternatives to education, to interest the student so that he'll get into the habit of learning. The photography workshop, for example is not to teach the youngsters to be photographers, but to give them the habit of education and a sensitivity to the things around them.

Sister Isolina enlisted tutors from high school and college graduates and some adults began to wander in, out of curiosity, and stayed to renew studies they never thought to undertake again. She united the tutoring and job-training programs into a complete operation.

In 1970 El Centro was funded as a Youth Services Bureau under the U.S. Department of Justice and Law Enforcement Assistance Administration Act and the Puerto Crime Commission.

At the heart of the new project are the *advocates* a group of young people from the barrios who steer youngsters with problems to El Centro. The advocates are the bridge between the kid in trouble and the institution. The courts, police and social service agencies are asked to divert the children from the court to an advocate so that he isn't marked forever . . . Now very few come in that way. Parents, instead of bringing kids to the police, bring them to the center, or the youngsters come in themselves through sports. There's always an advocate on hand to relate with a boy or girl. Every center is open and nothing is ever stolen. "We have beautiful cameras, typewriters, all kinds of things, but this is *their center*."

No child is treated differently from any other. Nobody knows who has come in by himself, who was brought by an advocate or sent by the courts. ... Between 1,200 and 1,700 boys and girls between 12 and 18 come and go at Tabaiba Center for classes and guidance. "We try to put them back in school," Sister says, "but if they don't want to go, I'd rather have them here than outside."

A Diagnostic Center operates out of a building rented from the Commonwealth for \$1.00 a year and an HEW federal grant. Five full time doctors, three dentists and some 60 para-professionals, who are LaPlaya residents, supply complete family health care for the Playeros.

Now, six years later, in 1975, Sister Isolina's "rest" has had its results. As she said, "In San Juan you can't walk alone at night, but you can walk the streets of LaPlaya. I'm not saying the people here are perfect but there is no violence and no vandalism. It's a changed world from when I first came . . ." Sister now complains that she has nothing to do since the Playeros have taken over the operation of the Center. This Center which she started is a center of growth and rebirth, of tough-mindedness and purpose which can teach lessons to the lesser and greater ghettos of mainland America.

Sister Isolina was educated at the Academy of the Sacred Heart in Ponce, Puerto Rico. She received her Bachelor of Arts from St. Joseph's College, Brooklyn, under the name of Sr. Thomas Marie M.S.B.T. in 1959 and a Masters degree in Sociology from Fordham in 1961. In 1974 she was awarded an honorary doctorate in the Humanities from Catholic University of Puerto Rico and in 1975 a degree of Doctor of Humane Letters, Honoris Causa, from Marymount Manhattan College. Further recognition of the generous sharing of her gifts and for her selfless service can be gleaned from the long list of awards, honors and memberships which have been given her in the last decade. In a letter to your editor, Sister Isolina writes, "I would like to tell all the alumni that I never forget Saint Joseph's and all I learned there and that I hope that if they come to Puerto Rico they take time and look me up."

SILVER MASQUE PLAYERS (Cont'd from page 7)

it is not limited to young people. The old and the young can impart values to each other and learn therefrom they assert. Mr. Mallon is a CPA and holds a law degree.

The Silver Masque, is completely non-sectarian but insists that members adhere to strict moral principles. The group puts on two major productions of popular Broadway musicals every year. It now has 400 full-length performances to its credit. In addition, variety and mini-shows and briefer collections of song and dance numbers round out the players repertoire. All performances are done for charity at the request of various religious, civic and fraternal organizations. The party requesting one pays the royalties — publisher's fees for the use of a script or libretto — and keeps the entire gate. Any other expenses fall to the players.

Talent per se, is not a requisite to belong to Silver Masque and there are never any auditions given on joining. "Everyone has some God-given talent and it is our function to find that talent and to nurture it," says John. There are "no stars". As director, he shifts the roles in a production



Anna Sullivan '40

TEACHER IN NEW FIELD

Anna R. Sullivan '40 is a teacher in the Permanent Diaconate Program for the Brooklyn Diocese, under the direction of Father James Tahaney. This summer she took part in a two-week seminar on Spirituality at Brentwood to prepare for her part in the program.

She, three priests and two sisters, one of whom is Sister Joan Heptig '67, aid in preparing about fifty men now in training. The men vary in age from the thirties to the sixties and come from different backgrounds. Some are family men, others are single.

There are three centers and Anna teachers the Old Testament one night a week for a two-and-a-half hour session, in Forest Hills. Needless to say, preparation for sessions is very arduous, but she finds it a challenge and the men are very absorbed in learning and preparing for their ordination. She was present at the recent ceremony for about forty who were ordained to the permanent diaconate.

SILVER MASQUE PLAYERS (Cont'd)

according to talent and stresses the play as a whole rather than any one part. Learning and enjoying go hand in hand at Silver Masque. The members paint the scenery, sew the drops, make the flats and work with the lights. Skills of all kinds are acquired and utilized, including wood and metal working.

The thespians meet one evening a week at the Mallon's home, a senior group (13 years and over) on Wednesday from 7 to 10 P.M. and a junior group (6th, 7th and 8th grades) on Tuesday night from 7 to 9 P.M. Another unit consists of those members and the parents and spouses of members who do not meet regularly but also serve in any way they can, in drives, backstage, etc.

There are no dues or assessments per se, but being completely dependent upon donations, it asks a one-time registration fee of \$5.00 and suggests that every member generate at least \$5.00 per month in donations. The group claims approximately 150 members. Two "farm groups" for seventh and eighth graders meet separately in St. Vincent Ferrer and Resurrection parishes. In addition to Dorethea and John, four daughters, a son and two sons-in-law form the permanent adult presence of Silver Masque. To sum it up, the multiple purposes of Silver Masque Players is working together, learning and having fun. Anyone interested in more information may write the Mallons at 729 E 32 St. Brooklyn 11210.

ALUMNI PICNIC ON THE MALL

Pictures tell the story of a beautiful day for the first Alumni Picnic held on the Mall on September 28th.



VITAL STATISTICS

IN MEMORIAM

In your charity you are asked to remember the following members of the St. Joseph's College family in your prayers.

HUSBAND OF

Teresa Dolan Janton '24
Marie Sheehan Brown '26
Marie Rickerby Blake '31
Rita Favor Coker '36
Rita Staiger Bowersox '37
Catherine Glynn Lovell '45

MOTHER OF

Marie Cavagnaro Debany '38
Pauline Cavagnaro '39
Alice McCarthy '48
Irma Mannings Hailstalk '67
Jeanette Stanbrough McCarthy '69
Eileen Malloy Reardon '73

FATHER OF

Doris Price Johnson '42
Frances Pappalardo Laspagnoletta '43
Anna Costello Stellwag '56
Beatrice Flynn Nocerino '67
Irma Mannings Hailstalk '67
Sister Jane Bannon '67
Sister Josephine Olimpieri '72
Mary Ellen Downes '74
Marilyn Flynn '74
Cheryl Ann Soister '75

SISTER OF

Emma Holland Daly '32
Mary Meehan '37

BROTHER OF

Hortense McGrevy '23
Margaret Doyle Dunderman '27

MARRIAGES

'42 Laura Close Kedenburg to Joseph P. Cronin
'65 Annemarie Maine to Michael Carrino
'67 Rita Goscicki to Edward Wtulich
'69 Cecilia Lucke to Daniel Guerand
'71 Ellen McMorrow to John Janowski
Ellen Mone to Jack Fleming
'72 Debbie Hayes to Steve Ginda
Josephine Celeste to Vincent de Santis
Irene McGrath to David Terruso
Gilda Piccini to Dennis King
Elizabeth Tracy to Thomas O'Brien
'73 Karen Macri to Nick Truncellito
Teresa Ryan to Mike Sefchek
Elizabeth White to John McCoe
Catherine Forgione to Jerome Zaic
Eileen Malloy to Gerard Reardon
'74 Kathy Soldt to Thomas Barossi
Joseph Dudutis to Maria Giaquinto
Patricia McMorrow to William Thornton
'75 Donna Marie Ciulla to Daniel Poliseo
Susanne Multari to Thomas Oftring
Anne Losquadro to Francis Gannon
Maria Giaquinto to Joseph Dudutis
Arlene Bielicki to Martin Borruso
Thomas Flahive to Virginia McCullough
Wanda Dash to Stephen Pellegrino

BIRTHS

'60 Laura Catherine to Grace Nappo Wallace
David John to Joan Bambach McCann
Joseph to Virginia Lee Powers
'62 Kathryn to Rosemary McDonald Ahern
'63 Jean Ellen to Mary Hannon Egan
Thomas to Linda Newman Contiliano
Daniel Michael to Cathy Gressert Moran
'65 Michael Andrew adopted by Vera Demuth Biondi
Marc Francis to Rosemarie Finnerty McDonald
Henry John IV to Cathy O'Brien Scroope
Sara Josepha to Judith Lauchaire Field
'66 Catharine to Winifred Ganley Sabatos
James to Diane Murphy McDonald
Mark to Barbara MacDonald Di Giovanni
Jeffrey Edward to Mary Wittels Kuhn
'67 Erica to Donna Gangi Levine
Brian to Kathleen McCarten McCaffery
Terence Martin to Regina Shanley Rogers
Brian Francis to Mary Ellen Crosby Irace
Kerry (Nguyen Quang Thank) adopted by Pat Cilea Weiler
'68 Gustav to Dottie Trovato Delany
John to Maureen Quinn Scherer
Michelle to Mary Allea Belli
'70 Anthony David to Mary Panepinto Spera
'71 Steven to Maureen Hines Adinolfi
Jennifer Aimee to Barbara Hare Prato
'72 Tricia to Regina Farrell Hall
'73 Brian Michael to Barbara Ann Marino Giebel
Ellen to Karen Andrews Mueller
Glenn Robert, Jr. to Kathleen Barnack Todd
'75 Virginia Ellen to Regina O'Donnell Royal
Jennifer to Wanda Dash Pelligrino

DEGREES, GRANTS AND APPOINTMENTS

'48 Catherine Butler appointed by the Board of Regents to membership on the State Board for Social Work for a five year term
'55 Lillian Infosino, M.A. education, William Paterson College
'61 Joan Carey appointed Chief of Investigation Bureau of District of Queens
'63 Michelle Priscandaro, PhD, Medieval English, St. John's
'67 India Cesternino Podsen, M.A. Education
Alice Kubic Van Cott, M.A. Sociology, St. John's
Carolyn Krams Del Gaudio, M.Ed., University of Rochester
'71 Patricia Garvey, M.S. Education, Brooklyn
Ellen McMorrow Janowski, M.S. Reading, Brooklyn
'72 Dorothy Murphy, M.S. Richmond
Noreen McGrath, M.S. Richmond
Regina Pierce, M.S. Richmond
Kathleen Lavin, M.S. Richmond
Peggy Haran McKinney, M.S. Education, Richmond
'73 Cathy Forgione Zaic, M.A. Queens
Christine Buschhorn, M.A. Hofstra
Patricia Kiely, M.A. History Fordham
'74 Peter M.Saal, M.A. Library Science, C.W.Post
Mickey Coleman, M.A., C.W. Post
'75 Jacqueline Reisert, Graduate Assistantship in History, St. John's
Mary Ann Haick, Graduate Assistantship in Urban Affairs, Long Island University
Garry Stegeland, Thomas More Scholarship in Law, St. Johns
Jo Ann Maggio, Graduate Assistantship in Reading St. John's
Barbara Swierkosz, Fellowship in Mathematics, Fordham
Richard Pelc, Teacher Appointment, Science, Hunter
Marge Picone, Graduate Assistant, Dillon Center, St. Joseph's College

VOCATIONS

'74 Vicky Castagna, postulant, St. Joseph's Novitiate
Brentwood, N.Y.
'75 Dennis Girolamo, Immaculate Conception Seminary
Huntington, N.Y.

CLASS NOTES

Deadline for Spring Issue is April 1.

1920

Your class agent, Dr. Amalia Simonetti, resigned this fall, from these responsibilities. We know we speak for you, her classmates, as well as from everyone here in the Alumni Office, when we say that we are grateful for her long term of service to us both. It was always a delight to talk with her on visits to the college which we hope she will continue. If some other member would like to volunteer for these duties, please write to the Alumni Office for information. Meantime, keep in touch with us and send news directly to 245 Clinton Avenue or come in for a visit (whenever you can.)

1921

Sister Mary Francis R.G.S. (Eva Flinn) who is stationed in Hong Kong, met her brother, Mons. Dermot Flinn in Rome and returned to Seaford, L.I. with him, to celebrate his Golden Jubilee as a priest. Monsignor is pastor emeritus of William the Abbot church in Seaford. / Last year Grace Reynolds and other classmates had a reunion for Sister at the Seaford church. This year Sister Mary Francis visited Grace in Sheffield, Mass., travelling from the Good Shepherd Convent in Marlboro. / Grace, in her September note tells us that she and her sister Helen, visited Canada where their base was Brockville. They enjoyed spending some time in Kingston, a university town. / Eleanor Howard travelled to Rome on October 11th to visit her daughter Susan, who lives there. *Grace Reynolds,*

*Grace Reynolds, 111 7th Street, Garden City, New York
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1922

Mary Huschle, your class agent, has resigned from this service to you and to us here in the Alumni Office. We are very grateful for all the years of service to us. 1922 will be without an agent (unless one of you will volunteer) and we ask that any news which you may have be sent to the Alumni Office at 245 Clinton Avenue, Brooklyn, New York, 11205.

1923

Amy Bonnet is busy with her home, her many interests and her devoted friends. It's always a joy to talk to her. / Cecile Cassidy enjoys planning trips for the Senior Citizens group in her parish. She attends the excellent lectures given by Father Tahaney in St. Patricks. This year she was one of the two sponsors for Confirmation. / In June, Lee and Gertrude Roberts Delworth drove east from California - 7,000 miles - to see Gertrude's brother and sister in Brooklyn. When she stopped at St. Louis, she phoned Dorothy Willman and they had a long conversation. Dorothy was interested in what each of "the girls" was doing. So good to hear Dorothy is well and interested as she has always been. Mary Sheridan Nolan and Bill had a short visit with Gert and Lee and they report the two look "marvelous". / Catherine Keely's gracious letters reveal her concern for her family and friends. / Catherine Lynch Kelly's big news is Madeline's PhD, with distinction, from Georgetown. She is a Sister of St. Joseph of Carondelet. / Al and Margaret White Lynch enjoyed their family reunions. Margaret keeps in close touch with '23 through her interesting letters. / Charlotte Nolan Manning and Bob had a delightful surprise when their grandson and great grandson, now almost 2½, arrived from South Carolina where they live. / We extend our sincere sympathy to Hortense McGrevy on the death of her brother, Harold, in September. / Sister Robertine Weiden (Roselyn) still enjoys the

glow of Mother Seton's canonization in September! Roselyn feels that St. Elizabeth is truly a saint for our time, for so many of her sufferings and the adjustments she had to make were similar to ours. / Agnes Connolly Monahan has no special news but wishes to thank you again for your letters and for your promptness in answering her appeal for news!

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Agnes Connolly Monahan (George), 129 William Street, East Williston, New York 11596, (516) PI 1-7105

1924

At long last the class of 1924 had a nice reunion on September 18 at the Lincoln Inn in Rockville Center. We missed Mary St. John Murphy who had departed for a trip abroad and Peggy Ormonde who was unable to join us. As years go by the "girls" have scattered all over the U.S. and Europe. It's hard to meet as we once did in the early days after leaving St. Joseph's. / Theresa Dolan Janton, who has lived in Florida for some years, lost her beloved Howard so was up with her daughter for a while. Doris joined us at luncheon and we enjoyed having her. Rita Fearon Bryan was in Pennsylvania to become a grandma again. She and George got to Long Island for our get-together. It's always such a joy to see Tess and Rita for we meet them so rarely. / Angela Donaldson was with us, her same jolly self. / We were especially happy to have Christine Gibson Dougherty in our midst; in fact that is why we chose Rockville Center, her home town, to meet. Chris is not able to travel far as yet because of her eyes. / We were so happy to see Mildred and Vincent Donohue who spend a great part of their time away from Long Island, going to sunny climes for the cold weather. / Regina Munz Meyer is very proud of her grandson who is an exchange high school student in Brazil. / Alice McGrane Feeley and her lovely daughter, Sister Alice Feeley, had a delightful trip together to Banff, Lake Louise and Jasper National Park. / Marion Teaken has left Brooklyn to live in Syracuse. Of course we will miss her. / Viola Hearn Bell, her daughter and son, spent many happy hours on their yacht. They were cool and relaxed while some of us sweltered in the city. / We hear from Ethel Walters Bampton quite often. She and her daughter spent a long time recuperating at Lausanne after a miserable bout of illness. Ethel and Mary Murphy had many telephone conversations while Ethel was in Brussels and Mary, in Ireland. In early summer I visited my many Michigan relatives and enjoyed the Tulip Festival in Holland, Michigan.

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1925

Marion Aubert Oak, Grace O'Brien Martin, Mary Camper McGinnis, Rita McCaffrey, and Margaret Roche Moore attended the Commencement exercises. Sister George Aquin complimented the Class of 1925 upon having reached its Fiftieth Anniversary. A delightful buffet supper followed the ceremonies. To Sister George Aquin, Sister Vincent Therese, the faculty and the Alumni, our deepest thanks for making our Golden Anniversary a never to be forgotten occasion. / Sister Baptista, D.C. (Emily O'Mara) observed the fortieth anniversary of her solemn profession as a Discalced Carmelite on October 16th, at the Carmel in Schenectady. According to her wishes, there was no public ceremony. / Sally Todd Griffin left in November to visit her son, Capt. John C. Griffin, his wife and son, John III, in Zweibrücken Air Force Base, Germany.

Margaret Roche Moore (Bertram), 216 East 50th Street, New York, N.Y. 10022, MU 8-5126

Grace O'Brien Martin (Michael), 473 Westminster Road, Brooklyn, New York 11218, BU 2-2854

In August, Genevieve D'Albora Phillips and Margaret Crowley were candle-bearers in the procession at Sister Natalie's hundredth birthday celebration at Brentwood. Other class members who attended this happy occasion were Sister Dolores Maria (Margaret Kelly), Eileen Murray Heaney and Bernadette Garvey. / Helen Stewart Jameson toured the parks of the West during the summer. / Helyne Straub Hillman made a reservation for the alumni luncheon but was unable to attend because she was too busy with her camps in Hancock. We missed her. / Anna Schneider Kager was in a nursing home in August and September recovering from a broken hip, but hoped to be home soon. / Eileen Murray Heaney enjoyed a delightful summer of which her attendance at Sister Natalie's party was the highlight. / Agnes McShane Madden spent the vacation between Brooklyn and St. James. She was hoping to have a reunion with Marietta Rockefeller Ryan and Margaret Johnston Jova during the summer. Her daughter, Jane, is happily settled in a pleasant apartment. Agnes' grandchildren are a delight. / We were saddened to hear of the death of Harry Brown, husband of Marie Sheehan Brown. We extend our deepest sympathy, Marie. / Loretta Colborne traveled to Rome and the Holy Land in October and November. She's looking forward to helping plan for our fiftieth anniversary. / May Magrath is enjoying her retirement in Washington, D.C. which she calls a city of many opportunities. / Margaret Crowley accompanied the Valois group to Canada and Nova Scotia. She visited Bernadette Garvey several times this summer and fall to be with her while her sister, Anne, was in the hospital recovering from a leg injury. / Genevieve D'Albora Phillips and Sal each received the Pius X medal for ten years' service to the Confraternity of Christian Doctrine, Gen for teaching and Sal for administration. Bishop Baldwin presented the medals. / Mary Mirabella travelled to New England and especially enjoyed Kennebunkport, Maine and Sturbridge, Massachusetts. / Sister Dolores Maria (Margaret Kelly) finds her work in Transportation at Brentwood interesting. She enjoyed a vacation at Monticello in August. Margaret Keenan Moyles lives in Manhattan and loves it, especially because of her enjoyment of the museums, her favorites being the Metropolitan and the Morgan. She now has ten grandchildren. Her eldest grandson, 16, spent six weeks at the University of Nice last summer studying French. / Helen (Weiden) and Bill McCarthy are still doing extensive traveling. In September they spent some time with Sister Robertine '23, her sister, who is stationed at Elizabeth Seton High School, just outside Washington, D.C. It was a jubilant reunion because it was near the time of Elizabeth Seton's canonization. Helen's brother, Robert Weiden, wrote a book on the life of the first American saint. Helen had it published twice. Robert was responsible for the plaque in the doorway of St. Peter's Church, commemorating Mother Seton's profession to the Catholic faith there. He was so certain she would become a saint that on the tablet, dated May 9, 1931, he left space for the date of her canonization. Helen will take care of this inscription. Robert died a short time later while studying for the priesthood. / After gall bladder surgery, I (Irene Lent) spent the summer recuperating in Laurel, a perfect spot. I was deeply grateful to Bernadette for driving me to and from the hospital and for paying me many visits. / Please let me hear from everyone during this most important coming year, 1976!

Irene Lent, 41-41 220 Place, Bayside, N.Y. 11361, 229-6906

Alice Gallagher would be too modest to tell us of her honor, but glad to say Gen Phillips '26 gave us the news. (Many thanks, Gen). Alice (and her sister) were recipients of the PIUS TENTH AWARD in recognition of 10 years of CCD service — Alice as teacher and Margaret as a secretary. Congratulations on such an honor! / Helen Reynolds and Grace are still enjoying the beautiful fall season in Sheffield. / Bernadette Dolan is busy as ever but she took a trip this summer to visit friends in Northern Canada. / Margaret Doyle Dunderman and Walter had a wonderful time in Florida and are now

enjoying their parish and neighborhood activities. Visiting their children keeps them busy, too. / Cele Trunz called from Millerton. She had no news but we had a nice chat and it was great to hear from her since she does not get down this way very often. / In a postcard sent from Rome in November, Teresa Manning wants us to know that she remembered all her classmates at Mass in St. Peter's. / Rose Stuart Doran has returned from Rome, where she and her daughter Rose sat with the Emmitsburg Chorus at the Canonization ceremony of Mother Seton. What an honor! Rose reports that she is a great-grandmother! / Elva Rockefeller Ryan and Jim have been traveling again. This trip took them to California to visit Jim's brother in Redding, then to visit son Dick and family in Costa Mesa. They returned home by way of Mexico in time to go to Marilyn's in Kingston where her husband is Assistant District Attorney. Now they are back in Leisure Village West enjoying life there. But they are planning a visit to son Jimmy who lives in England. Elva reports "nine darling grandchildren". / Lalia Rown Morris and Tom are so happy in the "lively little town" of Hanover, N.H. Lalia's enthusiastic description of their activities took five delightful pages. Each season brings its own activities — cultural, social and parochial — and Lalia is in the midst of them all. But still she had time to raise two bumper crops, one of apples and one of tomatoes. She and Tom also seem to be a great "hospitality center" and are making many visiting families and friends happy, too. / Irene McMahon reported "no news", good health and, of course, like all of '27, plans for those next very important Jubilee Celebrations. Let us hear from more of you before the next issue? God bless you.

Margaret Normile McLoughlin (Edward), 612 Third St., Brooklyn, N.Y. 11215, SO B-2942

Regina Peppard Fitzpatrick retired after 47 years in one school — Bushwick High — teaching English and being Head of that Department. Regina visited Sr. Natalie at Brentwood this summer where Sister Natalie celebrated her 100th birthday! / Agnes Kelly Bryan and John went to Europe again, this time for the Holy Year in Rome / Mary Keller Lawler, after a vacation at Cape Cod went to Rome for the Canonization of St. Elizabeth Ann Seton. / Marge Hertel Cassidy and husband Joe celebrated his retirement with a tour of Northern New York, Nova Scotia, Cape Breton and Niagara. The next trip will be to visit her daughter in her new home in Vancouver, Canada. / Mary Hunt enjoyed a trip to Italy and Sicily this summer / Please help us locate classmates for whom we have no addresses, the names were published in the last issue of Alumnagram.

Jeannette Farrell Amery (Theodore), 221 Baltic Street, Brooklyn, New York 11201, UL 2-6358

Eileen McLoughlin Magilligan (Donald), 540 Third Street, Brooklyn, New York 11215, SO B-7446

Florence McBarron, a Sigma Circle member, wrote to Sister George Aquin: my donation is small but my gratitude is real, for the training I received at St. Joe's has enabled me to retire with an income that relieves my mind of financial worries. Perhaps you'd be interested in an incident that happened early in my teaching career. I was substituting in Grove Cleveland High School under Dr. Charles Tonsor. He called me into his office one afternoon and asked if St. Joseph's would admit a non-Catholic. I assured him that it would, then dared to ask him why he wished the information. He said that he intended to pay the college tuition of a student who hoped to become a Lutheran Missionary and that he would like her to attend St. Joe's as he had been very favorably impressed in all details by the products he had under his directions. Our graduates stood out above all others! This happened in '32 or '33. The girl stayed two years and transferred to another college. Dr. Tonsor is over 90 but still strong and alert." Florence recently underwent major surgery and has resigned as class agent. We trust she is now well recovered.

Marie Keegan, 109 Irving Avenue, Floral Park, New York 11001, (516) FL 4-2182

Marie Mulligan Callahan traveled through Spain during the Spring. Her daughter, Rose Ellen, teaches foreign languages at Bay Ridge H.S.; son, Matthew, is a teacher of exceptional children for the Board of Education. / Our sincere sympathy is extended to Marie Rickerby Blake on the death of her husband, James. / Geri McMahon made a Franciscan Pilgrimage to Ireland, Lourdes, Rome and the Holy Land in May. In October she and Eucharis Mulligan will take the Franciscan tour to Hawaii. / Marian Myers has retired after a career as a legal secretary. / Marie O'Connor and Janet Prendergast Vickrey spent two weeks in October on a trip to Greece. In May they had a short but thrilling trip to Rome. / Marian Baltes Duncan's son, Tom plans to be married soon.

Janet Prendergast Vickrey (Lawrence), 226 Penimore Street, Brooklyn, N.Y. 11225

Geraldine McMahon, 195 Adams Street, Brooklyn, N.Y. 11201, MA 4-0296

Eleanor McLoughlin, 404 Fourth St., Brooklyn, N.Y. 11215, SO 8-6057

1932

One of our happy retirees is Marge Kenny whose only problem is lack of time to do all her voluntary work and still keep up her bike riding. Every Sunday sees her at Bird S. Coler Hospital where she recently received an award for her work there. She also helps out at the Lighthouse, teaching classes in Spanish and typewriting. Her work with the Valois Guild took her this past summer to Nova Scotia, Montreal, Quebec and other cities in the Northeast. / We hear that Jo McKeon Broad has also retired from her job with the City of New York and we'd like to learn before the Spring issue what keeps her busy. In fact, we'd like to hear from all of you retirees out there. Call Mary Maher at the College any Tuesday or Thursday, or write or call Mary White Kearney at the number listed below. It should be fun to compare notes. / Margaret Cooney just returned from a trip to Virginia. She informed us that she is leaving Brooklyn after all these years and taking up permanent residence in Breezy Point. Since working with contractors on the remodeling of her place there, she feels more than qualified to advise on any renovating job. / Thoroughly agreeing with this never ending task of winterizing is Kay Kelly Carlin who also enjoys her retirement at Breezy Point. She likes living in such a secure area and claims that if one joined all the activities offered throughout the year, you would just never have a free minute. Kay takes off for Florida in January for four months in the South. / Speaking of Florida, Kathryn Ansbro Wurts and Ed plan to spend about four months this winter in Fort Pierce and Gladys Worthley will be representing '32 on the Gulf Coast at Fort Myers. Undoubtedly there are others who will be migrating South and possibly in the same vicinity. Reunion, anyone? / Kay Frey Lynch and Steve spent some time in Spring Lake last summer with niece, Sister Mary Pat before she went off to her new assignment in Beloit, Wisconsin. / Anne McCormack Fennessy is acting assistant principal of her school and is the proud grandmother of a little girl. / Your prayers are requested for Helen Curran Flynn and Lil Kelly, who have not been well. By the time we go to press, we hope Lil's cataract operation will be behind her and that she will be back at her favorite occupation — reading anything and everything. / Along the line of prayers, Kay McShane had suggested last spring that we have a Mass for our deceased members. Mary Maher attempted to arrange for one at St. Joseph's but the priests were about to go off on vacation so nothing could be done. If you would let one of your class agents know whether you would be interested and able to attend a Mass at the College, we will be glad to make the arrangements. / Contrasting with all the above tales of retirement, we heard from Marion Brennan during the summer that her work schedule was more demanding than ever as a result of all the crises which New York City is experiencing.

Mary White Kearney, 1252 East 28th Street, Brooklyn, N.Y. 11210, CL 8-0294

Mary Whelan Maher (Thomas), 8025 Colonial Road, Brooklyn, New York 11209, 238-0602

1933

In June, May Murtha Rockwell enjoyed a two-week vacation trip to Rome, Florence, Paris and London. The highlight for her and her daughter was attendance at Sunday Mass at St. Peter's, celebrated by the Pope. Especially delightful were the tours, visits and dinners arranged by Regina's family who had been touring in different countries since November and attending classes in Southern France. Six year old granddaughter, Jessamyn, took it all in stride! / Elizabeth Gegan Mattes retired from the English Department of Newtown High School, Queens. Her grandchildren number five — ages five and under. Her son, Alfred, a doctor, is a fellow in cardio-vascular surgery in Bellevue Medical Center. Daughter, Claire, is a teacher in Copiague, and youngest daughter, Elizabeth, is a housewife living in Boston. Recently she enjoyed a visit with Kathleen Vaughan Fitzgerald who lives near her in Mineola and Margaret Kilboy, now a retired assistant principal from a NYC elementary school.

Mary Dolan, 130 East Lincoln Avenue, Valley Stream, New York 11580, (516) VA 5-1582

Marie Schluter, 157 East 18th Street Apt. 5J New York, N.Y. 10003, 674-5003

1934

In our last issue, the first line of notes for 1934 was inadvertently omitted. It read: "Catherine Cooke writes the following account of '34's reunion: "Catherine had graciously agreed to substitute for Marie Lilly, who was in the hospital. / Eucharis Mulligan, Geraldine McMahon '31 and Marie Lilly were on a Franciscan Tour of the Holy Land, Rome, Assisi, Lourdes and Ireland in May. It was a beautiful experience! They're ready to go back to Jerusalem and Galilee. This Franciscan tour was so great they Gerry and Eucharis joined another Franciscan group to Hawaii in October. / Heard from Mary Harron Hupcyc who has been living in Switzerland since 1970. She enjoys hearing from the Alumni — in fact she felt she had been at our reunion, after reading Catherine Cooke's account in the last issue. Thanks, Catherine, for your very lively and comprehensive report. / Your faithful class agent since graduation, Alice O'Reilly, resigned from these duties last June. The Alumni office will miss her cheerful and faithful cooperation and we speak for you also when we tell her how grateful we are for her time and service all these years.

Marie Lilly, 8201 Fourth Avenue, Brooklyn, New York 11209, 680-2069

1935

The nicest thing about living in Bay Ridge is the number of St. Joe's people you keep running into. Yesterday, for example, as I was dog-walking I met Marie Blaber parking her car and found out all is well with her. About an hour later, I ran into (almost literally) Grace Flannery Morris in the supermarket and we had a great chat between the EXTRA LARGE EGGS on one side and the CANS OF CAT FOOD on the other. Grace's three are all fine; but she had just cut her hand in one of those freak accidents in the home, on the faucet in the shower and had to have 4 stitches! When I left her, I met Helen Fennelly Riley '43 outside waiting for the AAA man to come start her sick car. Then on Saturday evening, Kay's nephew, for the 5:15 PM mass, I met Virginia Kehoe Lopez '43 as pretty and slim as ever, and next to me I discovered Kay Loftus. Kay is a member of the Social services Committees at our church, St. Anselm's, and calls shut-ins as part of this work. Kay's nephew, Ron Loftus, just received his doctorate and will be teaching at the University of Santa Cruz next year. I was sorry to learn that Catherine May was in Flower Hill Hospital early this past spring for an eye operation—iritis in the right eye. While recovering from this, her left eye developed a cataract which greatly impaired her vision. In August this was removed and with corrective lenses, she is

thankful for the return of her vision and so are we. / Mary Elizabeth McLoughlin Farrell's son, Tom, took off for the State of Washington in early September where he hopes to enroll in Evergreen College. Her daughter, Martha, will be in Pipestone, Minnesota, with a VISTA project, as the architect for senior citizen housing. Daughter Susan Gallagher, who graduated from Newton College last June, will exhibit her weavings in SJC Library as part of the Bicentennial Program, and will also demonstrate and talk informally about her work. Rod and Jane McLoughlin O'Connor just returned from a combined business-pleasure trip to Boca Raton, Fla., topped off by a visit to the Tides in Tidewater, Va. Jane returned with great enthusiasm for golf. . . . Fore! / Joining the ranks of our retirees (Eleanor Kennedy, Dida Callahan, Kay Loftus, etc.) is Janet Cardow who has left Carro Corporation after 23 years of service. Janet is enjoying her new-found leisure and reports she has been in touch with Sylvia Goerlitz Myers. Bernadette Moroney Metzler reports the birth of her 4th grandchild, another boy! She and Jack had been hoping that finally there would be a female in the Clan Metzler, but it was just not to be. . . . not yet anyhow! Kay Allen and I were sunning ourselves at Breezy Point one Sunday this past August when a most attractive blonde walked by. Guess who? None other than our own Betty Zangle who was down visiting some of her relatives while on vacation. Betty looks great and is still living and working in Rochester, N.Y. We had a most enjoyable "Mini" Reunion of our own. / I do hate to end on a sad note but I had word from Betty Devlin Lockwood via Murial Hottenroth Maggenheimer '34 that Virginia Holland Mullen had passed away. I know we can all remember Ginny and her "Norris" at our Senior Prom, looking like something out of a story book . . . such a handsome couple. Please remember her in your prayers. Also keep in touch and let us hear from you . . .

Anne Seitz Smith (Edwin), 8301 Ridge Boulevard, Brooklyn, New York 11209, 839-0112

Anne Hennessy O'Rourke (Bernard), 185 Prospect Park S W Apt. 709, Brooklyn, New York 11218, 633-8915

1936

Rose Marie O'Reilly, only class agent for '36, resigned in June of this year. Those of us in the Alumni office know how often she felt discouraged at not being able to forward news here because she had none. We wish to acknowledge all the time and service she cheerfully gave us and you and we know you join with us in voicing our gratitude. Will some member volunteer to be class agent? Write the Alumni Office, 245 Clinton, Ave., Brooklyn, 11205, for information. Next year will be your fortieth anniversary and it will be a great opportunity for a celebration!

1937

Betty McMahon Corrigan was camping this summer amid the natural beauties of Canada, with her husband Ed and two sons. She was surprised to find that she enjoyed camping life very much. / Mary McGrath Verville and Joe returned from a leisurely two-month cruise along the South American coast. / Otto and Margaret McGillivray Siedel made a trip to Rome. / Charles and Claire Brennan Suchan with daughter Virginia took off for Europe this summer to visit their daughter, Regina, who is married and stationed in Germany. Both Regina and husband are in the Army! / Our deep sympathy goes to Rita Staiger Bowersox, whose husband, George, died last August. Rita was in the hospital in September for an operation and complications set in (phlebitis), so she is "still sitting with her right leg up." / Frances Young McCarthy who had served four years as president of St. Agnes Hospital Association is currently president of its Ladies' Auxiliary and in charge of its many activities. She is also Vice Chairman of the hospital's Children's Unit Committee. / Now that Margie Parker Smith has recovered from her broken right wrist and simultaneously infected left hand, she and Bill are off to Brazil again for a couple of months. "Heaven help my

two at-home sons who now have to care for two dogs and two cats after a hard day's work." writes Marge. / Her daughter, Rosemary, is away at college. If you end it to her, Marge promises "more new next issue."

Marjorie Parker Smith (William), 65 Prospect Park West, Brooklyn, New York 11215, HY 9-5834

Eileen Brennan, 1203 Fenwood Drive, Valley Stream, New York 11580, (516) CU 5-5612

1938

Fran McLoughlin Reilly has a second granddaughter, Tracy, now six months old. They are the children of Joseph, a Nassau County Police Officer. Her daughter Peggy Reilly Graziano '71 and husband Richard bought a home in Pompton Plains. Daughters, Mary and Elizabeth are in Mt. St. Vincent's; Phil a high school senior and John in seventh grade. / Edgar and Marie Cavagnaro Debany enjoyed the volcanic isle of St. Lucia with its hills and lush vegetation and Barbadoes which is a coral island, on a trip taken last Spring. Edgar received the Insignis Award on May 18th from Fordham University, the highest award made to a layman for his "devotion to his Lord, his fellowmen and to Fordham."

Marie Cavagnaro Debany (Edgar), 42 Oliver Street, Brooklyn, New York 11209, TE 6-5625

Helen Dolan, 130 East Lincoln Avenue, Valley Stream, New York 11580, (516) VA 5-1582

1939

Patrick and Eileen Daly O'Shea spent their vacation this summer touring Ireland with a group from their parish. In August, the O'Sheas, Roseanna Fity and Florence Kennedy attended the wedding of Frances Kopp Schwerdt's daughter, Mary, to John Messina. The reception which followed was delightful and we all enjoyed it. Mary is the fourth of France's children to leave the nest, and the first girl. / Roseanna was on a tour of the Gaspe with her father during September, and we only hope the weather wasn't the drenching rain we had in New York! / Mary McMahon Davis and Joe flew to Pacifica, California for the birth of daughter Mary Ellen Lippincott's first child, Mae Christina. Their son, Jerry and wife, Dorothy, recently moved to Annapolis, Md. and welcomed their third child. Mary and Joe are presently moving from Freeport to Bronxville, N.Y. / Marian Kinsley Donnelly substitutes occasionally in Oyster Bay High School. She enjoys her hobby of collecting dolls. Second son, Peter, graduated from Fordham Law last June and passed his bar exams. He is Far Eastern representative of European American Bank. Daughter, MaryBeth is at Bennett College. Travelled to California and Hawaii in August. Marian has four grandchildren. / Betty Bressi is editor and publisher of GLASSWORKS, a poetry magazine which will be published on Staten Island. First issue: Fall 1975. Contents: poems, prose-poems, visual poetry and drawings. GLASSWORKS is a nonprofit publication sponsored in part by the Staten Island Council on the Arts and is a member of New England Small Press Association (NESPA) and Committee of Small Magazine Editors and Publishers (COSMEP). Betty is a former faculty member of CUNY's Queens College and Richmond College. / Many thanks from all of us are due Connie Giampietro Annucci for all the years she served us as class agent. Connie resigned in October. Dorothy Kane McCaffery's son, Padraic, made headlines in Preview a weekly News Magazine, for establishing a unique youth program which was greatly needed this summer and very successful.

Florence Kennedy, 143-07 243rd Street, Rosedale, New York 11422, N/L

Mary Kane Gillen (Edward), 8 Valley Place, Tenafly, New Jersey 07670, (201) 569-8969

1940

Helen Kane Moloney writes that Jack, a CPA is Vice President and Finance Director of the Bronx Lebanon Medical Center. He is also VP of Parent's Club of Ladycliff where daughter, Mary Ellen is a sophomore. Mary Ellen's younger sister, Bernadette, just graduated with honors from Sacred Heart Academy, Hempstead and is a freshman at Mt. St. Vincent's... brother, Arthur, is at St. John's majoring in Criminal Justice. Helen occasionally substitutes in West Hempstead and Garden City school and has taught 6th grade CCD at St. Thomas in West Hempstead for several years.

Ruth Drucker, 71-48 Juno Street, Forest Hills, New York 11375, 793-4665

1941

Warren and Eileen Heenan Caswell, and Paul, youngest of their seven sons came East from Mentor, Ohio this summer and spent part of their vacation at Rockaway Beach. Five of their sons are married; there are eleven grandchildren. / Mary McDonough Weisnet flew to California for the birth of their second grandson, Scott Remesser, and had plenty of photos to show to Laura Millard when the latter spent a week with Mary at her home in Indian Lake, N.J. last August. / Loretta Dittenhoefer and her sister, Eileen drove to Ohio in July for the Golden Wedding Anniversary celebration of their oldest sister. / Bette Whalen Bonsall and Gene visited Italy once again this summer after welcoming a second grandson via daughter, Betsy Greisch. Several inquiries have been received about a possible 35th Anniversary Reunion. We are open to all suggestions so please contact your closest classmates and send in your ideas to me as to month, place, etc. Start collecting snapshots from those "245" days. It would be fun to pass them around at a Reunion.

Marguerit McDerby Shea (Gerald), 78 Yale Place, Rockville Centre, New York 11570, (516) RO 6-7966

1942

Margaret Rausch's neice, Barbara Joyce, is a freshman at the college. / Eleanor Sullivan Shea, still teaching second grade, has been in touch with Eileen Shannon Joyce, who lives in Smithtown. Eleanor's daughter, Pam, is an altar server similar to an altar boy, and is also on the parish swim team. Debbie and Denise are upstate, Denise working in Jamestown, twenty-five miles from Deb who is attending S.U.N.Y. at Fredonia. Kevin, seventeen, is a senior at LaSalle High School for the Blind. Denise spends her summers in Europe and works here coordinating programs on T.V. / Maria Barrios Napoli's father was ordained a deacon for the diocese. / Helen Finley Fajen was on a visit from Florida and had dinner with Joan Pattenden Dillon, Sally Rogan Laverty, Joan Euler, Helen Fennelly Reilly, Edna Cunningham Hughes and Vera McGrath Lynch. Helen's two daughters, Joan and Patty, are married and living in Florida, also. Edna's daughter, Janice, is in her third year as a medical student at Downstate. Sally Rogan Laverty's daughter, Maura, graduated from Kings County Hospital School of Nursing and works in the chest unit of intensive care. / Joan Dillon's son Michael, received his M.A. in peripatology from Syracuse University and works with the blind. Joan has four grandchildren. On August 8, Joan invited the group to her home for lunch and a pool party where we all caught up with the news, relaxing in the sun on Joan's patio. / Laura Close Cronin came down from Westchester to join the crowd and brought pictures of her recent wedding to Joseph Cronin. / We would love to hear from some more members of the Class of '42. Please write and let us know what you are doing.

Helen Fennelly Reilly (James), 333 83rd Street, Brooklyn, New York 11209, BE 8-2016

Margaret Rausch, 62 Pierrepont Street, Brooklyn, New York 11201, MA 5-6927

Adele Grace, 26 Argyle Place, Rockville Centre, New York 11570, (516) RO 6-1730

Doris Price Johnson (William), 66 Garfield Place, East Rockaway, New York 11518, (516) LY 9-6143

1943

Many of our classmates attended the 1975 Spring Luncheon at Douglaston Seminary of the Immaculate Conception. Marie Carroll Daly was co-chairman and did an excellent job. Some who attended were Dolores Wittrock Mullaney. Anne Screen Forsman, Claire McKay, Frances Pappalardo Laspagnoletta, Kathleen Lambert McLean, Elisa Carrillo, Joanne Puvogel Calame, Veronica Harvey Delaney and Marie Carroll Daly.

Veronica Harvey Delaney (Thomas), 342 North Columbus Avenue, Mount Vernon, N.Y. 10552, (914) 668-8555

Marie Carroll Daly (Lawrence), 51-14 Overbrook Place, Douglaston, New York 11362, BA 4-4944

1944

We know you want to join with us (below) in thanking Eileen Sutherland McKenna for the years of faithful service to the class as our agent. Eileen resigned this Fall. She was one of the best! Nevertheless she was often discouraged when it came to "communicating" with classmates. Please let us hear from you for our next issue.

Ruth Murray Hoffman (Francis), 1937 70th Street, Brooklyn, New York, 11204, CL 9-4199

Annette Nolan, 289 Clinton Street, Brooklyn, New York, 11201, MA 4-2154

1945

Eileen McDermott Ott, class agent for '45 since graduation, has resigned. Eileen was one of the best — faithful with the news and always anxious to keep '45ers informed on college and class events. She and Frank became grandparents for the second time: Kathleen Ott Reemmer '70 had a boy, David. The Ott's went out to Pittsburgh to meet this new grandson. / Clare Bauch is now the only agent for '45. Will one of you volunteer to help her? Write the Alumni Office at the college, Brooklyn, for more information and a class list. It could be that you would enjoy getting in touch with classmates again! Clare writes, "After our lengthy discourse last edition, I'm at a loss for words." Then she continues: Catherine Glynn Lovell wasn't at our reunion but appreciated hearing of all the news of old friends. Perhaps you would drop Catherine a note at P.O. Box 7035, Pueblo West, Colorado 81007 since she suddenly lost her husband, Lt. Col. John R. Lovell, II recently retired from the U.S. Army. John's sickness and passing took place in a period of two days so that she was unprepared for her great loss. Catherine's twins just turned 16 and she has three younger children. She's working at the local hospital, nursing, since moving her family from Hawaii to Colorado recently. / Marie Maddock Turner teaches in Garden City and is absorbed with learning disabilities. In her spare time she plays tennis with your humble correspondent. Tennis, anyone? Please drop us a line and keep us informed of your activities.

Clare T. Bauch, 250-17- 88th Road, Bellerose, N.Y. 11426, 347-3622

1946

Two silver wedding anniversaries! Ed and Marian Quealy Zoll celebrated their 25th at home with a family reunion. All five children were there: Peter from California, Susan from Florida, Monica and her husband and daughter, and Ellen and John. Marian

teaches CCD in her parish and is an assistant teacher of a Pre-School Sunday group team. / Clifford and Joan McManus Fusco celebrated their 25th this spring. Joan is still in the Math Department in Glen Cove Middle School and Cliff with the Nassau County Family Court. Son, Rudy, graduate of Mt. Senario College, Wisconsin, is with ITT in Wisconsin. Joanne graduated from Mt. St. Vincent and is with Irving Trust. Tom is a junior at the University of Arizona. Suzanne is the School of Nursing at Niagara U. Christopher is in fourth grade at St. Patrick's Glen Cove. / Marian Zoll, one of your agents who lives in New Jersey, *would like assistance*, from class representatives in other sections: Westchester, Brooklyn, and other boroughs, Nassau and Suffolk to help gather news. Please get in touch with her or send news items directly to her at the address below. Dorothea Drosch Szabo who lives in Massachusetts (see below) is also your agent and will accept notes. She reminds you that this will be your *thirtieth* year since graduation and you should plan to attend the Luncheon on April 24, 1976 to celebrate together. If you have any ideas, write her. Marian also writes that she received a call from Mary Flanagan Rigaut '47 (another Jersey resident) about a Kindergarten position which was open. She contacted another person who "kept the chain going" — to Sylvia Define Covino '44 who lives in the Montclair area!

Marion Quealy Zoll (Edward), 165 Greenwood Drive, Millington, New Jersey 07946, (201) 647-2434

Dorothea Drosch Szabo (Zolton), Star Route, Gilbertville, Mass. 01031, (413) 477-8574

1947

Nancy Rogan Perri's son, Anthony, passed the New York State bar examinations and is a very new trial attorney. Jim, who is with the family business, was married in August / Molly Sheehan Donohue sold her Oceanside home and retired from the New York City school system, where she served as both teacher and guidance counselor. She and John are living in Lehigh Acres, Florida. Molly visited Brooklyn last September when she was the house guest of Marguerite Shaughnessy, '49 / Marion Sullivan toured Japan. / Eileen Brophy Rossman's, Eileen Jr., is doing graduate work at Fordham in guidance and counseling. Genie is living in Rochester and Anne in Buffalo. / After many years of practical training in the field, Elaine Burns Eilenberg has returned to Converse College in Spartanburg, S.C. for an M.A.T. in Learning Disabilities. / With three children in college and Ted a Dean at the University of S.C. "we're really into the books here."

Eileen Brophy Rossman (Joseph), 432 76th Street Brooklyn, New York 11209, TE 6-6424

Mary Flanagan Rigaut (Eugene), 90 Woodland Drive, Fairhaven, New Jersey 07701, (201) 747-5353

Anne McKenna McCormack (Vincent), 110-50 107th Street, Ozone Park, New York 11417, VI 8-1560

1948

Alice McCarthy toured Europe this summer. Our condolences to Alice on the death of her mother. / Kay Butler went to Rome with the Fordham Alumni in May. She was particularly impressed by the many pilgrims and especially enjoyed a Mass celebrated in the St. Ignatius Room. Kay has been appointed by the State Board of Regents to a five-year term on the State Board for Social Work. / We are all very grateful for the years of service which Theresa Cuneo Bolen devoted to '48. Theresa resigned as class agent this year, leaving only one. Please send your news to me:

Bernadette Cassidy Fitzpatrick (John), 2608 Voorhies Avenue, Brooklyn, N.Y. 11235, 646-1001

1949

Marguerite Trainor Dolan, who resigned as class agent over two years ago in order to study Practical Nursing, passed her State Boards in April of this year. She is employed part time in a nursing residence run by the Little Sisters of the Poor. Dora Augus consented to take her place, so send your news to her to Marguerite Shaughnessy!

Marguerite Shaughnessy, 1826, East 28th Street, Brooklyn, New York 11229, DE 9-2539

Dora Augus, 801 Ocean Avenue, Brooklyn, N.Y. 11226 856-5680

1950

Mary Conlon was honored this year at her 25th Anniversary as a teacher at Holy Name of Mary School in Valley Stream. She enjoyed the celebration given for her this unique event for a "lay teacher". / Evelyn Dever Saal's son, Peter, has been named Assistant to the Vice President at C.W.Post. He graduated from St. Joseph's in Brentwood last June.

Eileen Davis Evans (John), 7708 Ridge Boulevard, Brooklyn, New York 11209, 745-1713

Eileen Mahoney Hoban (John), 83 Long Ridge Road, Manhasset, New York 11030

1954

Virginia Bradley Connolly's daughter, Cathy, received a National Merit Scholarship and is attending Georgetown University. On two adjacent blocks in Lynbrook, she writes, live four SJC alumnae: Muriel O'Connor Dauscher '44, Anne Gillespie Gordon, '49, Anne Dawson Falzone '63 and herself! / Dottie Schubis Walsh writes that her husband Jack's latest book published by Y.W. Crowell in October ONE DAY AT KITTY HAWK was a condensed book feature in August 1975 Reader's Digest. Jack is Special Projects Editor in Condensed Books of Reader's Digest. Dottie's eldest son John is in Yale on excellent scholarship aid. Tim and Mat are in Bergen Catholic H.S. and Ann in the Academy of Holy Angels. "So glad to get scholarship cause in three years we will have four in college at the same time!"

Rosemary Corbett Hannon (Daniel), 89-39 207th Street, Bellerose, New York 11427, HO 8-2671

Patricia Finn McDonnell (John), 46-27 Glenwood Street, Little Neck, New York 11362, FA 1-2142

1955

In May 1975 Lillian Infosino received MA in Elementary Education and Language Arts from William Paterson College, N.J. She is a member of the Beta Chi Chapter of Pi Lambda Theta, an honor and professional association in the field of education. / Joan Foley Hubert resigned this fall as your class agent. Joan worked cheerfully and faithfully over these years since graduation and though many failed to respond to her quests, we all owe her a vote of thanks for the time and service she gave us. Many thanks, Joan! This leaves '55ers with only one agent — and she way out in Hawaii. Volunteers, please write the Alumni Office for Information!

Mary Shea Pawlowicz (Raymond), 65 Lumahai Street, Honolulu, Hawaii, 96825, (214) 357-7687

1956

A sad occasion brought together Elaine Jacklitsch Sheehan Bernadette Hoerrman Donohue and Anna Costello Stellweg for an unexpected visit. The occasion was the wake of Anna's father and the wake of Elaine's father-in-law in the same funeral parlor in

Queens. Our sincere condolences to both of you. / In August, Anne Porter Molanphy, Jackie Taaffe Coleman and Mary Engelskirger Seery and families visited Ann Bauch at her summer home in Smallwood, New York. There were thirteen children. Everyone had a good time and enjoyed each others company. During the school year Anne Molanphy teaches reading in the Rockville Center school system. Jackie has three children in high school, Patty a senior in St. Mary's Manhasset, Kevin a sophomore at Holy Cross and John a freshman at Thomas Edison. Mary Seery's son, Richard, is a freshman at Pius 10th. / Lucille Waters Granfort is a learning disabilities coordinator in the East Rockaway School District as well as the school psychologist in one of that district's schools. Her daughter, Mary, is a freshman at Harpur College. / At this time we want to thank Joan Reardon Dillon for the years of service she gave to her classmates as class agent. Joan resigned this fall. However, news may be sent to any one of the three agents below. How about a line for the next issue?

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1957

Many '57 members traveled this summer. Bill and Peggy Kearney Cougling, Michael 13, Noreen 9 and Margaret 7, toured Vermont, New Hampshire and visited Peg's brother Bill and family in Massachusetts. / Jerry and Joan Costa Davis, with Joseph 12, Margie 9, Michael 7 and William 3, spent their customary month in Vermont, spending a day with the Coughlins. All were delighted to visit with Regina Miller '56 also in Vermont at the time. / The Talty family, Gloria (Johnson) and Jack also visited New England. High points of their trip included the Maine coast and historical spots in Boston. They visited many colleges in the area because Jack works with high school students in guidance. / Dick, Barbara (Morrison) Marlborough and their four children travelled to England and Wales. The children, Regina, 15, Richard and Donno, 13 and Victoria 12, were old enough to benefit from the trip and were impressed by the Welsh countryside and theaters in London. / Gene and Edna Gibbons Andreassi toured England and Ireland. They liked England but found the Irish countryside breathtakingly beautiful. / Virginia Mosca is "very happily at home (in Greenwood Lake) and wild horses couldn't drag me back to Brooklyn." Greenwood Lake, she says, is full of New York City drop-outs. She has bought another house adjoining the present one and she and her partner, Eleanor Herman '70, spent most of the summer rededicating it . . . then opened a shop on the main street, christened "The Golden Unicorn Gift Shop". "It's a cheerful shop . . . my Christmas stock is almost sold out. I'm buying different kinds of miniature toy furniture - W. German and Taiwan - and planning a big toy sale for December . . . and a Belek and Royal Doulton one in the Spring." / Anne Buckley McAssey who lives in Wayne, Pennsylvania, hopes to see some Bicentennial-bound classmates this year since she is only three minutes from Valley Forge Park. Her husband, Ed, is doing nuclear safety research this year at Columbia University on an NSF grant and is on a sabbatical from Villanova.

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1958

June O'Dea Angelini joined the rest of her family at school this fall. With Brendan starting kindergarten and Liam in the third grade, June is taking courses in Library and Information Science at St.

John's University. Her husband, Anthony, recovered from months of illness, resumed a full teaching schedule at St. John's School of Business. / Julia Wulf Haughey writes that her three sons are doing well as members of the Great Kills swim team. / Barbara Germack traveled to Japan, Taiwan, Thailand, Singapore and Hong Kong this summer. It was her first trip to areas where customs, religion and food are so different from our own and she found Thailand the most interesting because it remains the most Oriental. / Bea Basilio Maggio continues to write her bi-weekly humor column in the home news, a N.J. daily and also is in demand as a guest speaker at PTA meetings and high school journalism seminars. Last year she and Tom took their four children to Greece, Yugoslavia and Spain but the younger members of the family preferred this year's visit to Disney World. This fall Suzanne 16, and Michael 14, joined the Teenage Republicans and campaigned for Tom's re-election as a Somerset County (N.J.) Freeholder. / Monica Mangan Wheaton spent a hectic but enjoyable three weeks in June helping her husband Bill entertain the officers from a Royal Dutch Navy destroyer which visited Norfolk. The visitors were introduced to softball, American style cookouts, and the pleasures of Virginia Beach and in turn treated their hosts to a beach party featuring Indonesian specialties.

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1960

Congratulations to us on a fine showing at the Spring Luncheon! Twenty of us had a wonderful couple of hours together. Sorry for the delay in the news for the last issue. My daughter, Lydia, was hit by a car while riding her bike the week after the luncheon and I wasn't thinking much about class news or deadlines. Her head turned out to be solid granite and she was fine in a few days, but mother (Grace Martin Cipriani) will never be the same! / Angela Farina Flocco teaches third grade in Connecticut, while looking after Ed and the three boys. / Betsy Stoddard Darcy is the proud mother of five. After four boys, she was delighted with Elizabeth Ann now 15 months old. / Gail Schiano Polise, besides her regular teaching job, took courses at Monmouth College, Fairfield Dickinson, and St. John's / Joanne Tomao McNamara who is very active in the Girl Scouts, recently took a course in Open Classroom at C.W.Post, given by six professors from England. She is very excited about the concept and its possibilities. / Kathy Carroll Patton moved to Staten Island with her daughter and is teaching in Bay Ridge. / Mary McCabe Duggan and Bill were on month's trip to Ireland, England, Scotland and Wales during the summer. / Gail Schiano Polise and Vin took a trip to Cape Cod with their children. / Vivian Graepel Hudson and Bill were on a trip with a capital T! They spent a month in Australia in behalf of the Marriage Encounter Movement, giving talks and encounter weekends. Vivian and Bill are retiring from an active role in the movement so that others will have a chance to take their place. At present they are working with the Newman Club at Suffolk Community College, where Bill is Academic Dean, and also in their parish pre-baptism and pre-Cana program. In November they will introduce a course, soon to be published by Sadlier, on the sacrament of matrimony - designed for seniors in high school. / Palm Beach is where Kathy Regan Featherstone and Marty spent their Easter time. / Gail Leonard Neil, who summers in Kent, Connecticut, is guiding the Creative Expression Program in P.S. 91 and organizing their testing program. / Kathleen Walsh Fallon is home again after spending a year in England with Frank and the children on a Teacher Exchange Program. / I received a letter from Maria Mimo Manges who was in a dreadful auto accident last February and was hospitalized for over two months. While recovering, she was scheduled to have more work on her knee this August and in the process the femur was broken, so she is back in a long leg cast. / Last May, Mary Ruffino was presented a plaque and certificate by the Brentwood School District for fifteen years of dedicated service as a Librarian-Media Specialist. At Eastertime she went to Vienna, the beautiful city of music and culture, and also to Salzburg, the festival city. In July she had a visit

from Marianna Scaglione Sarro, '59 and Frank and young Frankie and Helen who were on a vacation trip from Syracuse to Washington D.C. During the summer Mary journeyed to California to visit friends and relatives, taking a short side trip to Mexico, as well. / Tom and Gail Madden Doherty are in Belleville, Illinois, where Tom is stationed at Scott Air Force Base, (He's been in AF 15 years!) Their four children have once again adjusted nicely. Suzanne started high school and the youngest, Mark, first grade. Gail hopes to return to studies at S.I.U. and will do volunteer and substitute teaching. Tom received his M.S. in Business Administration. The Doughertys have been in Marriage Encounter for 18 months and "have met many beautiful couples who believe in their Sacrament and its viability." / Richard and Jeanne Driscoll Poulton moved to much more space just six blocks from their home of 13 years. Jeanne, 12, Ricky, 10, Adrenne 8, and Cindy 5, were able to stay in the same schools. 2-year-old Gregory loves his new home. Jeanne regrets missing her 12th reunion this year due to Dick's campaign for re-election to Oceanside Board of Education. He won a 3 year seat. Both Doughertys teach Religious Ed to seniors at Oceanside H.S. They've just been asked to serve on the Board at South Shore Child Guidance Clinic in Freeport. / With the arrival of Joseph, Virginia Lee Powers has "increased the population explosion" and now has four boys and two girls!

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1962

With summer now behind us, our class notes reflect the good times spent during vacation. Vera Lista Banach, Richard and their two boys were at their summer home in Hemlock Farms, Pennsylvania, where they enjoyed swimming and boating with Connie La Veglia Maura, Phil and their two children. Connie and Phil have opened an Art Gallery — Maura Graphics Ltd, at 31 New Dorp Lane, Staten Island. / The D'Annas, Alyce (Sheridan), Tony and their three children visited Alyce's sister and family in Hershey, Pa, spending two weeks at Indian Lake, then on to New Jersey for several days, and finally a week at Wading River, Long Island. Recently the D'Annas picked up with Matt and Catherine (Travers) Alcuri and 3 children at Bethpage State Park. There they met Jeanne Funke O'Brien and her three girls, all of whom are in school now. Jeanne mentioned that Marge Hanley (Sister Mary Lauren) loves her role as director of the CCD program at St. Patrick's, Glen Cove. Rumor has it that Marge is a dynamic speaker and performs best before large crowds. / Matt and Catherine Alcuri recently met Timothy and Claire Lavin O'Regan at a wedding they attended. The Regans and their two children live in Rockland County, New York. If anyone knows their exact address, please send to the Alumni Office. / Marybeth Conway O'Connor was at Lake George this summer and travelled to Schenectady to visit with Ann Farnan Mocker and family. / Marybeth teaches in Bethpage where Mary Gallagher Alban is subbing. / An old acquaintanceship was renewed this summer when Maureen Coonan met Ann Morrissey Rombone while sunbathing in Belle Harbor. The Rombones and their 2 children live in Astoria. Maureen is assistant principal at P.S. 207 in Marine Park where she now lives. She hears frequently from Stephanie Becht Carthy now on jury duty and finding it a real fun experience. Stephanie, Frank and their 2 children had a great time camping in the Catskills this summer. / Fran Sullivan vacationed in Europe. / Sister Kathryn Clarke is presently doing doctoral studies at Syracuse University. / Congratulations to Rosemary McDonald Ahern on the arrival of Kathryn Mary in April. Rosemary, Tom and the five children summured at Breezy Point. / Alice Sheridan D'Anna sent in word that she is resigning as a class agent. Alice willingly gave her time and effort to '62 and we want to thank her for her service over the years. / My two boys are having a wonderful time at Brooklyn College Nursery School. Michael has the distinction of being the youngest student enrolled in the

College. My husband, Frank, has been elected to the Board of Trustees of St. Joseph's College and we are both just thrilled! I am your new CLASS AGENT and am enlisting YOUR help because without it, we will have NO news. Please keep those letters coming. I will be delighted to hear from you anytime.

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1963

A letter from Rosemarie Giuliano Moroney of Bowie, Md. tells of her involvement in parish activities: Vice-chairman of Parish Services and teaching 10th and 4th grade CCD. Ron, president of the Parish Council works for the U.S. Navy as manager of Naval Facilities Engineering Command. They'll welcome SJC visitors to Washington! Angela-Ann who is 10 is quite a gymnast with a six-year background in ballet. Eight year old John plays the piano and is an A student at Sacred Heart. Rosemarie visited Ross and Linda Neuman Contiliano and five boys in New Jersey. / The Contilianos were at the Oberheim's Annual Barbecue. Steve and Carole's (Kuklis) backyard and home was the scene for families of Ron and Helen Craig Hoefner, Mary (Hannon) and Jim Egan, Jack and Carol Keenan Barone, Bill and Delores Dunn Dorkowski, Humberto and Deirdre Carlin Ruiz and Tom and Pat Corrigan Koppinger. All enjoyed a great day. There were at least 25 children — all boys but four — who played football, swam in the pool and enjoyed corn-on-the-cob and ice cream! / Lunching and sunning together on Long Beach were Gerry Haggerty Jenulis and her six children, Gerry and Maryanne Gentile Norcott and William and Anne Gallinaro Piorro and families. / Gerry took of lunching with Mickey Andretta Gannon, Pat Corrigan Koppinger and their children — altogether 5 boys and 6 girls. / Alan and Rosemary Harkin Fritz and Elizabeth are in Germany where Alan is stationed with the U.S. Army / The Norcotts, now living in Long Beach, are enjoying their 23 foot Cris Craft, "C'est la Vie". Maryann is VP of the Long Beach Catholic Mothers' Club / The Corrigan's spent a lovely day with Jack and Mickey Andretta Gannon at their Annual Block Party. Mickey was chairman of the children's events. The Gannon and Corrigan Children won first prize in two games! / The Hoefners were hosts at a "get-together" in September occasioned by the 10th Anniversary of the Oberheims. / Chairman of the annual "Carnival" at Dayton Towers West Co-op was Mary Hannon Egan. The weather was gorgeous and it was a great day. / Before the birth of her new daughter, DeEtta Shields Breitwieser was teaching Gourmet Cooking in the Greenwich YWCA. She now teaches Religious Education to 8th grade students at St. Catherine's in Riverside, Conn. / Michele Priscandaro's dissertation for her PhD degree in Philosophy was entitled: Middle English Eucharistic Verse: Its Imagery, Symbolism and Topology. Michele is a member of the Education Department of Brooklyn College. In August she took the Franciscan Tour visiting Rome, Assist and the Holy Land. / We wish to offer our sincere sympathy to Carole Kuklis Contiliano on the death of her mother-in-law and father-in-law. / Your class agents, Mary Hannon Egan and Patricia Corrigan Koppinger have resigned this year as agents. Their service over the years has been most appreciated and we wish to acknowledge and thank them for the time and effort on your behalf. Will someone volunteer? If you wish information, write the Alumni Office at the college.

1964

Received a long letter from Rita Reilly Siebenaler (living in Heidelberg): "Early in June, we took a trip through Switzerland, then along the Riviera into Italy, down the coast to the beach near Pisa, where we lolled about for a week. Italy is our favorite spot and we keep returning. The people are so warm and so flexible with children that it makes family travel a dream . . . and the museums

and historical sites are so rich. When we returned I began working part-time as a Social Worker — Therapist at the Child Guidance Clinic at the Hospital in Heidelberg. I split the job with another social worker who, like myself, also has young children and did not want to work full time. We presented ourselves as a "team" and it was very hard for the civil service people to warm up to the idea. I really think it will be the thing of the future for many women who are career oriented, but who also want to raise a family." / I quote a portion of a delightful letter from Sister Elizabeth Hill, "The basic answer to the question you posed is 'not much.' I am still in the convent. Now, in this day and age that in itself might be newsworthy! I am still living in Brentwood, and I am still Director of Postulants. I have not gotten any more degrees, though I have taken courses at Fordham and Adelphi in theology and psychology, respectively." / Barbara Lesnik Higginson writes that all is well but nothing new or exciting has happened. / Marie Petillo Orlando finished a year as President of the American Association of University Women (Setauket Area Branch) and for the next two years her AAUW responsibility will be Topic Chairman. The topic is "Economic Facts of Life: Living With Less." Marie, you might let us know if Sylvia Porter's *The Money Book* is a help. Marie writes that AAUW has given her a great opportunity to keep informed and intellectually active and a chance to meet some great people. If you live or move into her area give her a call. / Terri Scopellito Iacovetti returned to school to work on a Masters in English at Richmond College. She'll be doing some subbing in Brooklyn and Staten Island a few days a week. / Joan Young Nagle, husband Mike and four children went on a camping trip to Nova Scotia this summer after Joan wrapped up her annual job as Director of the Vacation Bible School in Setauket. / Peg Candee Jacob, I believe is the first in our class to be published (book, that is) Her book "The Newtonian and the English Revolution 1689 — 1720" is coming out in April. Peg became interested in this topic while working on her PhD. She and her husband, who also teaches History, own a home in Cambridge, England and spend summers there. This year Pat McNulty Cunningham, who works for the N.Y. C. Bureau of Child Welfare, her husband and daughter, spent some time with the Jacobs in England. If you wish to purchase a copy of Peg's book write to: Cornell University Press, Ithaca, New York. / Mary Ann O'Grady was admitted to Phi Delta Kappa at Fordham University where she is working for her professional diploma in Administration and Supervision. At Eastertime, she and friends traveled in the Phoenix area of Arizona, visiting several Indian reservations, an interesting experience. In the summer, she again took a Colorado River trip for two weeks, then traveled in Utah, Montana and Idaho. / Frances Van Ardoy Qualter has returned to teaching (after a maternity leave) in a public school in the Bronx in the New York State Experimental Pre-Kindergarten Program. She literally bumped into Mary Phelan in her school. Mary is doing social work for the New York Foundling Hospital. Frances' daughter, Erinn finished one year at the Dillon Child Study Center. Fran met Mary Morgan Tirole in a Park Slope playground near where they both live. Mary is doing part time social work. / Has anyone heard from Frances Maglione Svirida, Muriel O'Riordan Ward, Adele Tozzi Thomas?

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1965

1975 has been the year for reunions. First, the annual Alumni Luncheon with 21 '65ers in attendance. Then on May 18th, a separate 10 year Class reunion was held at the College. Though the turnout was small, the day proved both enjoyable and rewarding. Among those attending were Joan McCourt Lillis, Carol Giurlando Corrigan, Barbara Gibbons Walsh, Maryanne Keenan Moller, Maureen McCartney Lorenz, Margie Morrow Becht, Peggy McCartney Leder, and Jane Jacobson Birzin. Rosemary Perinelli Kelley was also there from Rhode Island, where she is a lobbyist for Common Cause, presenting the Common Cause's position to the legislators every Wednesday / Agnes McMurray Davy and Toni Lombardo Moore drove in from New Jersey for the day. Agnes is

assistant manager of a grocery store run by married students on Rutgers' campus, Toni keeps busy with gymnastics, yoga, and child care! Others present were Mary Ann Barry Stevens who is head of UN Collection at NYU, and editor of the Annual Review of UN Affairs for Oceana Publications; Kathy Gordon Cirillo who serves on various Board of Education Committees for the Cranford, N.J. school system; Maureen O'Connor Mannix who recently returned to teaching and Pat Franzese Moore who volunteers her time at the Women's Liberation Center of Nassau County, Barbara and Pat co-chaired the reunion. Pat says, "My reaction on entering the college after a ten year absence was one of familiarity yet newness: familiar in that "cutting through the auditorium" was reliving the past and new because I now have a perspective of who I am and where I am going. I was happy to see that same sense in all who attended the reunion. Each had found something of importance and was pursuing it." / Another extremely enjoyable day was the Alumni Picnic at the College on September 28th. Present were Marie Barrese Magaldi, Margaret Testagrossa Garay, Mary Beth McNerney Lamond, and Rosemary Collins Zink and families / The Garay's recently dined and discussed old times with former classmate, Mary Lou Swords Glennon, and her husband, Garrett, Margaret, moved to Glen Head, N.Y. in August and is redecorating her new home. / Cathy O'Brien Scroope and husband, Henry, are ecstatic over their new son, Henry John IV. Thanks to Cathy, we've located long-lost classmate, Jeanne Paterno Griffith who is planning to move soon to Massapequa. / Mary Ann O'Connor Worsthorn and Bob, are the proud owners of a new home in Queens Village. We also hear that Mary Ann is still teaching second grade. / Tom and Fran Pepe O'Grady moved recently from Monroe, N.Y. to Neponsit, Queens. / The Biondi's (Vera Demuth) adopted their second son, Michael Andrew, earlier this year. Their older son, Richie, now three attends Nursery School. Vera took classes in tote painting this summer, and plans to take a course to extend her teaching certificate this winter. / Cathy Klemballa Kunderdeska and family visited with Vera last April. The Dunphy's (Rosemarie Calicchio) spent time with the Biondi's in October, when they visited Florida as a part of their tour of the U.S.A. / Judith Lauchaire Field and family moved to Missoula, Montana where Richard, has been appointed Assistant Professor of Chemistry at the University of Montana. / Maureen Flannery wrote from California that she is a social worker with the San Francisco Public Health Department at one of the community mental health day treatment centers. She also helped organize the social services' employees union there in 1966, and was editor of their monthly magazine "Dialog" in 1971. Maureen, who attended Berkeley this past Spring, writes book reviews for a small women's magazine called "Sisters". She has traveled to Mexico, the Balearic Islands, Morocco, Paris, England and Canada. / Joan Conway is in her second year at M.I.T. and will begin her thesis research next Spring. Joan says the Nutrition Department is great and she enjoys the course work. / Rosemarie Finnerty McDonald reports that son, Marc Francis, born two months prematurely on June 3rd is now gaining nicely and doing fine. She decided to postpone her graduate studies, so as to take a little extra time to enjoy Marc's infancy. / Sister Joseph Miriam Blackwell, MSBT, has been appointed departmental chairman and associate professor in the Religious Studies program in St. Francis College, Loretto, Pa. This year the college will begin a B.A. degree program in the Religious Studies Department. Sr. Miriam has her MA from La Salle College and a PhD in Religion and Religious Education from Catholic U, where she held a teaching fellowship. She has been on the faculties of Muhlenberg College, Catholic U and Holy Family College, Philadelphia. / After her marriage to Michael Carrino, Annemarie Maine is now living in Plattsburgh, N.Y. / Dave, Terry (Brzeski) Philipp and Cristina 7 and Kenny 6 are celebrating five years in Wappinger Falls. Terry has been teaching CCD for three years in St. Martin de Porres parish, as well as tutoring math on the side. She has become an avid horseback rider and can clear a three-foot fence! The rest of the family also ride quite well. The Phillips spent last Christmas vacation at Disney World.

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Remember Ann Lovett? She's now Sister Ann Lovett of the Dominican Order. She received her Master's Degree in Social Work from Hunter and is working with underprivileged children and their families. Her address is St. Luke's, 621 East 138th St., Bronx, 10454. / Joan Miley Danehy and family joined a tennis and golf club up Syracuse way. / We've found the secret way to a weight of 102 lbs. Eileen Jones Lavin, mother of five, did it. / At the Alumni Family Picnic held at the college on September 28th, we had a really good time. Joan Fitzsimmons Keeler and Bill almost won the 3-legged race but fell a few yards from the finish line. Their children won prizes in the "kids" races. But Joan is accident prone these days. During a cruise to Bermuda this summer, she broke her wrist. She just got the cast off a short while ago, so refused at first to see the doctor after her ankle swelled up from the picnic fall. / Jean Coleman Duffy, Jim and Christopher enjoyed the day. Helen Lynch Canal and Roger ran the races and hope more alumni will attend next year. / Kathy Tierney Sandt is making her second stage debut in *Tin Pan Alley* in Community Theater. SJC Alumni have just started their own Theater group if anyone is interested. Drop a line to the college, alumni office. / Beth Evans Guarnieri is participating in a consciousness raising group. / Jean Stephens Maffei's husband, Neil, is acting chairman at John Bowne High School. / Pat Hunter Grace has begun full time hospital training in the nursing program (RN) at Bergen County Community College. Pat had taken the necessary courses at night for the past 2½ years. Classroom work is now completed and she works in the hospital four days a week. She and Bill have worked out a system for their early morning departures. Catharine, 6, attends first grade. Daniel, 3, spends 2 days a week in the nursery school at the hospital and 2 days a week with a neighbor. He's delighted with the arrangement and has made many new friends. He's disappointed when he remains at home for a day. When Daniel is ready for school, Pat looks forward to working as an RN. / Joanne Danaher and Claudette Townsend summered in Mexico and traveled across the country from Baja, California to Isla Mujeres off the coast of Yucatan. / While in Merida they ran into Mrs. Raffalli (remember Spanish 512) in their hotel, and conversed about SJC and other professors there. Mrs. Raffalli is from Mexico and she spends every summer in Merida with her sister. She is now retired. / Ann Kenny Duenki and Richard bought a house in Switzerland. Apparently it is very difficult to buy a home in Switzerland as there aren't many available and the government restricts new building. / Magaly Lopez Lohnes, Bob and the children spent a week in Washington D.C. and a week in Boston, seeing the bicentennial sights, with Bob's Canadian cousin. / Ellen Hynes Garvey and her two year old son met Helen Lynch Canal at the Norwegian Day Parade in Bay Ridge.

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Our class reunion was held this year at Joyce Marchetta Bisso's home in Oyster Bay. Despite the bad weather, about 25 attended and enjoyed the good time, thanks to Joyce, Kathleen McCarten McCaffery and Terry for their efforts. Donna Gangi Levine's car broke down and she was unable to come. / Dennis and Eileen Lowney Brennan spent three weeks in the Orient in August. / Joe and Nancy Lehan Pfifferling went to Greece for a week in July. Nancy teaches French and Spanish at Fontbonne Hall. / Alice Kubie Van Cott and family vacationed in Hershey, Pennsylvania where Danielle and Jon enjoyed the zoo and candy factory. / Mary Jane Orefice Ryan started Law School at the University of Connecticut in September. / Paula Paladino Lane, living in Wantagh, still substitutes in Brooklyn. / Susan Peters Jaeger lives in Glen Cove but is not working. / Mary Ellen Dubiel Freeley and family visited her sister, Annette '74, who teaches second grade on the Indian Reservation in Pine Ridge, South Dakota. / Kathleen McCaffery Semerjoff studied Chinese at Middlebury, Vermont. In November

she took her PhD comps in Modern Chinese History. She is currently on sabbatical. / India Cesterini Podsen loves Atlanta, Georgia, and is starting doctoral studies, hoping to go into Administration. / Patricia Woodruff is an editor for Yale Press. / Angela Izzo Murphy who came in from New Jersey, is finally settled in her new home. / Diane Tagliaferi Antonucci's husband is starting an MBA at Adelphi. Son, Anthony, is in first grade and Diane teaches CCD in Plainville. Frank and Rosalinda Gubiotti Calamusa, Cynthia and Mark enjoyed the Game Farm in the Catskills this summer. / Ernest and Claudia Oliva Liebre bought a home in Great Neck. Melissa is in the second grade. / Six week old Brian, son of Kathleen McCarten McCaffery (co-sponsor of the reunion) was a surprise guest! / Irma Mannings Hailstark is still in Washington. We offer our condolences to her on the loss of both parents during the past year. / Joyce, our hostess, said that her Book Club in Oyster Bay is going to concentrate on "women-centered" books this year. / Jean Mirenda Landaker came from Jersey and hopes to hostess our reunion at her home next year. / Kathy Perry Meehan, just back from Florida, was unable to make our gathering. Her husband, John, is at Columbia Presbyterian Hospital on a fellowship in Ophthalmology. / Judi Wenzinger Freier's son, Jason, started kindergarten and is also working as a model. See the Kellogg Cereal Advertisement! / Margaret Courtney Garguilo is 3rd grade coordinator of CCD in her parish. She supervises 16 teachers in a home program. / Now settled in Ronkonkoma, Patricia Dyas Donofrio and family vacationed in Hershey Park, Pa. and Williamsburg, Va. / Kathy Tighe Clark lives in New Haven, Conn., where her husband is assistant professor at Yale Law School. Kathy was a librarian for five years and did some acting in Boston. She is now interested in children's books illustration. / Anne Santich Cullinane is studying nursing at Queensboro. / The Rogers family, (Regina Shanley) have moved to Annandale Virginia. Richie works for the Justice Department. / Andrew and Carolyn Krams Del Gaudio bought a home in Rochester. Andrew is clinical psychologist at the University of Rochester Medical School. / Marie Anderson Provanzana, living in Middletown, New Jersey, and involved in our Monmouth County Chapter there, was unable to attend the reunion. / Roseanne Di Cola Roome's twin boys Christopher and Michael are seven and in the 2nd grade. / Joanne Miscione Hadlock sent regrets. Husband, Charles, is hoping for tenure at Amherst College. / Mary Del Guizo Noto came from Jersey and had a good time talking to some classmates she "never really talked with before." / Ed and Jane Farrell Link who live in Maryland were glad to spend three weeks of the summer in the cool Berkshires. Their children, Melissa 4½ and Conan, 3, remembered all their old "haunts" from last year. / On April 9th of this year William and Pat Cilea Weiler "were fortunate enough to be blessed with a new addition to our family - Nguyen Quang Thank - or "Kerry" as we call him. He's a beautiful 7 year old Vietnamese American who is truly a gift from God."

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Dottie Trovato Delany and Gus have moved to Quakertown, Penna., where they opened a Western Auto Store, an appliance and television store and service center. She and Gus vacationed in Spain for two weeks last Spring. On June 27th their first baby, Todd, was born. Dottie had retired from teaching to help run the store, but now with her baby son she only does bookkeeping for Gus on a part-time basis! / Bernie and Maureen Quinn Scherer welcomed their second baby, John, on June 6th, via the Lamaze method, which was a great experience. Jennifer, who is four years old, is thrilled to be "big sister" and mother's helper. / Blanche Lindner Pesce and Danny were among the unemployed N.Y.C. teachers in September, but are now teaching again. In addition to French, Blanche is also teaching social studies in Spanish in junior high school. / Bonnie Quinn Fortunato is teaching second grade at Public School 104 in Bay Ridge, Brooklyn. / Fran Panchok Berry completed another year teaching at the University of St. Thomas, Houston, Texas. She commuted there from New Orleans at a cost of around \$2,250 for the entire academic year and has a contract to return for the current

year. During the summer she and her husband were working on their doctoral dissertations.

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1969

Cecilia Lucke who married Daniel Guerand in August of 1974 is living in Rochester.

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1970

Chris Boutross still teaches 1st grade in Soterios Ellenas School and at the time of writing plans to visit the West Coast during the summer with Maryann Holzerder. / Eleanor Herman has moved to Greenwood Lake, New York, where she assists Virginia Mosca '57 in her newly opened gift shop — The Golden Unicorn. / Gene and Teri Sodaitis Kurihara enjoyed a week of sun and golf in Puerto Rico! / Stina Colombo Daddona and her husband, Ralph, moved into their new home in Franklin Square last summer. No longer teaching, she says her son Michael, now two and a half, is her own "little classroom". They had adopted him from Bogota, Colombia, in July 1974, and would love to adopt another baby soon. Stina is involved with an organization of parents who have adopted children from Latin America. She would be interested in a reunion for the Class during 1976. Any ideas? How about meeting at the Alumni Luncheon in April? / Barbara Ridzi Yovine writes: "Friends are anxious to hear news of some missing classmates. Pat, Barbara, Pat and Julie have heard nothing of Kathy Quinn, Diane Rezin, Judy Kuhn, Arleen Rosatti, and the rest of the gang from the "smoker" since graduation. We would love to know how everyone is doing!"

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1971

Barbara Hare Prato, whose daughter, Jennifer Aimee, arrived on June 24th, still lives in Connecticut, although she has a new street address. Her husband is with the Secret Service. / Pat McGuire Elliott reports that she and her husband are very delighted with their new home in Bellerose. Pat has stepped down from third grade to first. / Liz Cammarota Goga and her husband had a house built for themselves in Cleveland. Liz is teaching second grade in the Cleveland public school system and going for her Master's at Cleveland State. Their little daughter, Christina, now nearly four, will be going to nursery school in the fall. / Lucille De Marinis was appointed a social work assistant with Visiting Nurse Service of New York, a voluntary, non-profit home health agency, serving Manhattan, Queens and the Bronx. Lucille recently resigned as class agent. We appreciate her term of service and wish to thank her for the time she devoted to her classmates in the past few years.

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1972

At a recent gathering with other friends from the Class of '72 many old and good times were recalled. Some members of the class are in different jobs. / Lois Caracciolo who had taught at Mater Christi, found a very interesting and rewarding job at a Manhattan Travel Agency. / Mary Monaco Pozarycki has been fortunate in finding another job through her union. She is with another oil company in Mineola. / One of the less fortunate of the Class of '72 Alice Gronowski Platt — lost her job at a public school in Williamsburg — so she is working on renovating her house in Queens Village. / Lorraine Desiano is now teaching Math at Fontbonne Hall. / Dotsy Murphy, Noreen McGrath, and Mary Beth Donovan ('73) just returned from Europe!! They're planning an African safari for next summer. / Teresa Ryan who married Mike Sefchek is soon to appear on the \$10,000 Pyramid. We're sure she'll be a winner after all her practice at games for 4 years in the Smoker. / The following note on Margaret Larkin was mistakenly put into 1952 news in our last issue. Margaret works for CBS, Financial Division, New York City. Her '74 vacation was spent touring Ireland, Scotland and England for three weeks. / Loraine Mazzella says "Say hi to the gang," from Florence, Italy. She has completed two years at University of Florence Medical School. She was planning a trip home for vacation, after fortifying herself with a beautiful sun tan from "the gorgeous Italian sun."

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1973

Ellen Malloy Reardon, wed this summer to fellow social worker Gerry Reardon, has received a scholarship from Catholic Charities for her Master's degree in Social Work. The Reardons are the new neighbors of Joe and Marcella Maher Freisen who are always on the lookout for apartments for fellow classmates. / Beth White McCue and her husband, Jack, are becoming proficient at the guitar and banjo (respectively) and specialize in Irish ballads at 12:30 A.M. / Speaking of true talent, Carolyn Scaffidi and Cathy Cardello '74 treated the listeners at Third Avenue's recent Bicentennial Fair to a medley of poplar tunes. They appear with a group called The Entertainers of Bay Ridge in a few productions during the year. / Laura Wolf is continuing her studies at the College of Insurance. / Out in the vicinity of Exton, Pennsylvania, Fran Bannon Drobnicki has been joined by Karen Macri Truncellito, who teaches 5th grade at St. Philip and James School. / Heard it through the grapevine that Carol McBride will be leaving her teaching job in Japan next year for one in Spain. Last summer Carol traveled throughout southeast Asia. Bali, Jakarta, Singapore, Kuala Lumpur, Penang, Bangkok, Hong Kong and Taipei. / After two year's at the Dillon Center, Sigrid Brandt is happily teaching first grade at St. Kilian's in Farmingdale. / Glenn Robert Jr. arrived in this world on Kathy

Barnack Todd's own birthday, September 5th! / Frank and Linda Borelli Ridzi have begun teaching Natural Family Planning in St. Francis Hospital of Long Island. / Both Dorothy Enny and Maureen Woods are moving up from the primary grades to the 5th and 6th. Dorothy teaches Science and Maureen teaches Social Studies in Simon and Jude, Brooklyn. Maureen expects to finish work on her master's in Education at Fordham this year. / After vacationing in Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands during August. Laurie O'Dowd has buckled down to working for her Master's in History at Manhattan College. / Likewise, Mary Lou Hiler, after a two week trip to Latin America — Peru, Argentina — has begun work on her Master's in History at Brooklyn College. / Patricia Kieley started her second M.A. this time in Early Childhood Ed. at St. John's

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1974

Kathy Soldt who teaches at St. Leo's in Corona, Queens, was married to Thomas Barossi in August. Micki Vecchione was in the bridal party. Micki teaches at St. Mary Gate of Heaven in Queens. She is studying at Queens College for a Masters in Elementary Reading. / Mary Paccione is at NYU studying for a Masters in Art Education. / Maria Sorresso left for Italy at the end of the summer to start Medical School. / Cathy Cardielo vacationed this summer, in Ireland and Betty McCullough was camping in Washington and Williamsburg. / Susan Schlipf and Fran Martella traveled to Lisbon, Portugal, Madrid and Costa del Sol, Spain and Tangiers, Morocco. / The Class of '74 would like to express its sympathy, to Mary Ellen Downs on the recent death of her father. / Vicky Castagna is now a postulant with the Sisters of St. Joseph and is very happy in her new life. She would enjoy hearing from you: St. Joseph's Novitiate Brentwood, New York 11717. / Linda Rosiello is moving to Colombia where she will be married. / Joseph Dudutis married Maria Giaquinto of the class of '75. Janet Labuda spent the summer studying Archaeology at Merton College, Oxford, England. This included actual work in a "dig" and a week's research in London at the British Museum. It completed her work for a Master's Degree in British History at New York University, which she attended on a full scholarship from N.Y.U. Keep in touch with news to share!

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1974 BRENTWOOD

Peter M. Saal son of Evelyn Dever Saal '50 of Commack has been named Assistant to the Vice President for Administration at C.W. Post Center of LIU. / Micky Coleman who received his MA from CWPost now needs a job and asks "Any offers?" / Joe and Regena O'Donnell Royal ('75) became the proud parents of Virginia Ellen on September 24th. We offer our sympathy to Joe whose father passed away this summer. / Maria Nowotny is attending Catholic U in Washington D.C. and working toward a Master's in Political Science. / Pat Long teaches in a private girls' school in Washington, D.C. / Arne Sandall is now a 2nd Lieutenant in the U.S. Marines and his address is T.B.S. "H" Co., MCB, Quantico, Virginia 22134. / Sue

Lyons should be finishing her MA in Special Education by December. / Charlene Miele is all set to move out to California. She will be staying with friends until she gets an apartment. (From what she says, California does need teachers.) / Phyllis Masciandro was accepted as a Doctoral Candidate at Columbia. / Penny Pepe and Mickey Coleman are interested in having a reunion at Brentwood. If you would like to help them out or if you're just interested, drop a line to either: *Penny Pepe, 407 Spruce Avenue, West Islip, New York*

Harold Coleman, 218 Maple Street, Massapequa Park, New York 11762, (516) PY 9-8702

1975

Jacqueline Reisert received a graduate assistantship in History at St. John's University. The Assistantship provides a full tuition defrayment plus a \$2,300 stipend. The work includes research, supervised teaching of undergraduate courses, curriculum and syllabus development. Jackie will lecture at St. John's in October on the 1928 Presidential election and at St. Joe's in November in S. Joan Ryan's New York State History Class on Al Smith and his political adversaries. She has also been researching the role of Czechoslovakian immigrants in American life and has continued research on the history of East New York — a Brooklyn neighborhood she is a member of the Brooklyn Studies Seminar. / Mary Ann Haick received a Graduate Assistantship in Urban Affairs to Long Island University. Her assistantship is primarily centered on research work. Mary Ann continues her involvement with the Brooklyn Studies seminar. / Anne Mulligan teaches English at Bishop Kearney H.S. / Betty Duggan, who worked in the Registrar's Office at S.J.C. for most of the summer is employed by Catholic Charities Office of the Handicapped. / Vinny Vizzo is a Spanish teacher at Queen of the Rosary Academy on the grounds of the Amityville Motherhouse of the Dominican Sisters. For those of you planning a trip, Vinny is also an authorized travel agent, so give him a call and he'll set it up for you. / Marge Picone is at S.J.C. as a Graduate Assistant in the Dillon Center. / Linda Zeltman attends graduate school full time at Boston University. / Richie Pelc has accepted a teaching appointment as an adjunct lecturer for Hunter College of CUNY. His duties include teaching General and Organic Chemistry (laboratory) to nurses, dieticians and students at Bellevue School of Nursing and recitation sections for Chem majors at Hunter itself. / Sue Jafotok teaches at Transfiguration Episcopal School, Freeport, L.I. / Noreen Burke plans a July '76 wedding / S. Josephine Daspro teaches first grade at Holy Spirit School in St. Teresa's Parish, Crown Heights. / Regina Connaughton Mohan spent her summer teaching at Tiny Tot Nursery School in Bay Ridge. / Casey Cole left N.Y. this November for a job in Texas. / Kathy Walsh is a sixth grade teacher at St. Michael's, East New York. / Garry Stegeland attends St. John's University Law School. Garry was the recipient of the Thomas More Scholarship, which affords him full tuition. / Tom Flahive is employed in the Computer Programming Division of the Brooklyn Union Gas Co. / Debbie Stevenson is a History teacher at St. Nicholas H.S. / John Raimo employed for a short time as a longshoreman on the New Jersey waterfront is now with the Williamsburg Savings Bank. / Edna Walker has a Civil Service position with the Health and Hospitals Corp. of N.Y.C. / Susana Blanco is working for the Board of Higher Education in their Seek and College Discovery Programs. The Seek program concerns Senior City Colleges and College Discovery, the Community Colleges. Susana also maintains a part-time job at B. Altman's and plans to start her Master's in Spanish Literature at Hunter. / Ronnie Asmar is attending St. Vincent's School of Nursing. / Rosemarie Gallo works in the New York office of Barclay's Bank International. / Arlene Bielicki Borruso is employed full time by Abraham and Straus. / Cathy Cardielo returned to her teaching position at Immaculate Heart of Mary School after spending part of her summer in Ireland. / S. Lynn Johnson is at Little Flower School in Brooklyn. / Bill Gorman is employed by Manufacturers Hanover Trust Co. in their International Inquiry Department. / Jean Fitzpatrick works in the Silver Department at Tiffany's. She will attend Pace University in January, to do graduate work in Business Administration. / Joyce Fredro worked as a counselor at Camp NYDA during this past

summer. Camp NYDA, sponsored by the New York Diabetes Association, is the only camp in New York State solely servicing diabetic boys and girls, ranging in age from 6 to 16, and is the largest of its kind in the world. Following are some excerpts from a letter from the Camp Director: "Miss Freddo's understanding of basic child needs and interests enabled her to provide many meaningful experiences for the youngsters . . . she will make an excellent contribution in her chosen field". / Ed Pillar, now enrolled in Med School at Creighton, received glowing praise from Dr. D.C. Swartzendruber with who he worked this summer at Oak Ridge. / Mary Pat Acerno returned home to West Canaan, New Hampshire. During the summer Mary Pat was hospitalized and underwent surgery which was a success. She is working as a Speech Therapist in Vermont. / Rose Anne De Fina is a full-time Graduate Student at Fordham University, studying for her Master of Science in Education / Adelaide Lembo is a member of the faculty at Saint Malachy's School. / Jo-Ann Maggio is using an Assistantship for Graduate Study in the area of Reading at Saint John's University. / Luciana Mauro is a Spanish teacher at Bishop Kearney High School. She is also taking a Graduate course in Comparative Literature at New York University. / Tom Fonte teaches Math in a Valley Stream elementary school. / Rosemarie Gallo will be leaving for Spain in January 1976 where she will study for her Master's degree at the University.

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1975 BRENTWOOD

Joanne Jordan teaches nursery school and kindergarten. / Peter McKenzie teaches a Special Ed Class. He is employed by BOCES. / Lon and Midge Fricano are group parents. He is sharing his time between the group house in East Massapequa and the Y.M.C.A.

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ALUMNI DANCE GROUP FORMING

One form of self-expression which has gained momentum in the last few years is the Dance, according to Maureen McCartney Lorenz '61. Maureen has been a devotee of this art since college days when she was a member of the Modern Dance Club. Recently she has attempted to organize a group of interested alumni.

For the past month or so, Maureen and four others have been practicing each Saturday at the college. Mrs. Gilbert has invited them to participate in the Modern Dance Recital to be held on DECEMBER 6th. They are very grateful to be able to use the college facilities and to have this opportunity to perform. If you are interested in joining, send your name to the Alumni Office at the college and we will notify Maureen.

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ALUMNI LUNCHEON

The cost of postage continues to increase and another rise is expected after the first of the year. Therefore, we plan to mail invitations to the ALUMNI LUNCHEON which will be held in Douglaston on April 24, 1976, to our members who live in the metropolitan area only. This includes New Jersey, Connecticut and Long Island. However, if you wish to be kept on our *Luncheon Mailing List*, please let us know and we will continue to send an invitation each year. Of course, the entire Golden and Silver Jubilee classes will always receive invitations.



St. Joseph's College is proud to be a part of our Nation's Bicentennial Celebration. No doubt you have read the calendar of events which were carefully planned under the direction of Sister Theresa Avila. Look it over again and join us in this program.

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THE ALUMNI ASSOCIATION WELCOMES THE CLASS OF 1976

1976 CALENDAR (subject to change)

Executive Board Meeting	September 14
Picnic	September 26 rain date October 3
Executive Board Meeting	October 12
Wine and Cheese Party	November 7
Executive Board Meeting	November 9
Heights Walking Tour	October 17 rain date October 24
Pennsylvania Ballet	November (date not available yet)
Executive Board Meeting	December 14
Executive Board Meeting	January 11, 1977
Executive Board Meeting	February 8
Executive Board Meeting	March 8
Executive Board Meeting	April 12
Spring Luncheon	April 23
Shakespeare at B.A.M.	April or May (date not available yet)
Phonathon	February or March
Executive Board Meeting	May 10

COVER: These four polyhedron models were among the fifteen or twenty different ones displayed in the Bicentennial Math Exhibit at St. Joseph's College this Spring. They are from a collection of Magnus J. Wenninger of St. Augustine's College, Nassau, Bahamas.

The study of polyhedra is an ancient one, going back to the dawn of history. The most ancient are the set of five (the hexa-, octa-, tetra-, dodeca- and icosahedrons) known as the Platonic solids after the Greek philosopher, Plato, who discovered them independently about 400 B.C. The Egyptians knew four of them. The cube (or hexahedron), tetrahedron and octahedron are found in their architectural designs and the Egyptian icosahedral dice are on exhibit in the British Museum. The Etruscans were acquainted with the dodecahedron before 500 B.C.

In his booklet, *Polyhedron Models for the Classroom*, Father Wenninger gives instructions for making the Platonic solids, a few prisms, the star-shaped Kepler-Poinsot solids as well as stellations and compounds. Making the models, he feels provides a genuine outlet for the creative instinct.

It was a delight to see and handle these geometrical solids which were aesthetically constructed in various pastel colors.



Fr. Richard W. Ferris



Sr. Josephine Marie Cavanaugh

RELIGIOUS STUDIES Past, Present and Future

Everyone who is interested in college life knows that the world of higher education has undergone a series of changes in the past ten years which are of a revolutionary nature. Being very much aware of the insights, trends and approaches which have characterized the thinking of the university community at large, we have considered and sometimes incorporated some of these new ideas into the life of our college. With this in mind, we can now take a look at the department of religious studies as it now functions at Saint Joseph's.

Re-evaluation and updating of departmental offerings has been a constant *modus operandi* in the area of religious studies in our college. We have a very healthy tradition of being aware of the needs of our students and of attempting to meet them insofar as it is possible through the academic program which we offer them. In my ten year association with St. Joseph's, for example, I have taught twelve different courses. There has never been a year in which I have not taught at least one new course. Sr. Josephine Marie Cavanaugh can make a similar statement. At the present time, the catalogue lists fifteen courses in the department of religious studies. That number will be increased next semester.

This year we revitalized the Scriptural offerings in both the Old and New Testaments. It had been a number of years since these courses had been offered and it was our judgment that the present group of students could profit a good deal from direct contact with the Scriptures. The experience of teaching these courses indicates that we made a wise decision. Student enrollment in both of them was excellent and their reaction was quite encouraging.

In the near future the department will offer for the first time a course in Eastern religions. Sr. Josephine had been teaching a survey course in world religions, but concluded that it might be more practical to try to limit it in some way. Since there has been a good deal of interest on the part of the students in the religions of the East, Sister is now preparing to offer a full course in this area.

One of the most interesting innovations in curriculum during the past few years has been the stress on the value of the interdisciplinary course. As one who has participated in such a program, I can give it strong approval. The advantage of having competent people from different fields consider the same subject from their particular perspective is obvious. Last year we offered a course in conjunction with the history department on the Orthodox Church. It was the conclusion of both departments that this was a highly successful venture and the reaction of the students was very positive.

Encouraged by the fine reaction to this interdisciplinary course, we have arranged for another, of an even more ambitious nature, for this fall. We have drawn up a wide ranging course on human life and development together with the biology and philosophy departments. It will include some fundamental approaches to life as seen in each of these areas, an examination of the control and manipulation of life, a study of human sexuality and a consideration of death — all from each of the three points of view. Needless to say, we are quite excited about this undertaking.

Through the years, the department has always sponsored lectures as a means of inviting the whole college community to consider key questions of contemporary religious interest. This year we decided on a Lenten lecture series which centered on the renewal of the Sacraments of the Eucharist and Penance. In the course of seven lectures, which were open to the whole college, we tried to put the present renewal into an historical perspective in an attempt to present change as keeping very much with the tradition of the Church. Faculty who attended were extremely grateful for the opportunity to have the renewal presented in a comprehensive fashion. The students who participated reacted quite favorably.

The courses which the department offers vary from a consideration of the foundations of the faith to the study of mystical religious experience. For the past few years, Sr. Josephine has very successfully taught a course on mysticism. This year, a special section of the course was opened to any of the sisters who were interested. The results were most gratifying. Some fifty sisters registered and attended. Reaction to the course has been overwhelmingly positive.

The department is very pleased with what we have been able to accomplish on the Brentwood campus. Each time there is registration for courses, among the first filled are the offerings in religious studies. Sr. Josephine has been encouraged by the enthusiastic response she has received from the students. Sr. Beth Johnson also teaches on a part-time basis in Brentwood.

You can see from all that has been said that the religious studies department is very much alive at our college. We are also anxious to grow. Certainly we would like to see more students taking our courses in Brooklyn. We are very hopeful in this regard. We are confident, too, that with the cooperation and the prayers of the entire college community, we will make an even greater contribution to the life of the college and will provide even better service to all our students.

Fr. Richard W. Ferris



Eleanor Barrett '29

GOOD MORNING, MISS BARRETT. . .

How many times by x number of pupils was this phrase repeated during my forty-year appointment at St. Anselm's School in Bay Ridge? Eleanor Barrett, a class of 1929 math major, might be able to solve this problem in off-hours.

After graduation from St. Joseph's, Eleanor taught second and seventh grades on the elementary level and Geometry and English on the high school level. In September, 1936, she started as a fourth grade teacher at St. Anselm's and went on to teach the fifth, sixth, seventh and eighth grades.

The Parents' Guild of St. Anselm's recently honored Eleanor on the occasion of her fortieth anniversary. Many of Miss Barrett's former colleagues and students came from all over the city, New Jersey, Connecticut, Long Island, Boston, and Westchester for the surprise testimonial. She was presented with a bouquet of long-stemmed roses and greeted with a standing ovation. A congratulatory telegram from Governor Carey was read, as well as a personal letter from Bishop Francis J. Mugavero, and letters from Mayor Beame and President Ford.

The program chairman transported Eleanor down memory lane with former students and colleagues. Tales were told of carrying her books home, sitting on her stoop at lunch time and wondering if she remembered it was time to go back to school. Many a day there were as many as ten boys waiting on her stoop. Trips to the Airport, the Hayden Planetarium, and the Museum of Natural History were high points for many students. Eleanor incorporated science in her curriculum long before it was considered the major subject it now is. Recent students recall the study of Earth Science, made memorable by her marvelous collections of rocks, minerals, and sand from many world beaches.

Miss Barrett was remembered for her patience, kindness, ability to cope, even temper, and described as "the gentlest of women". Other tributes were: "She never belittled anyone, always found an encouraging word . . .", "She was so nice, never used anyone as a scapegoat", "She was respected, a proper lady, and always warm . . .", "We will never forget your rooting for us during the spelling and oratorical competitions", "You sensed our excitement the day of the Prom. The day before the coops you said you'd pray to St. Jude, Patron of Hopeless Cases. We loved your sense of humor."

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Emilia Longobardo Govan '58

END OF THE ROAD

For Emilia Longobardo Govan '58 last August, the *end of the road* was the veto of Interstate 66 highway. Against powerful political and business interests, the Govans, Jim and Emilia, began organizing opposition five years ago to this proposed freeway and were joined by increasing numbers of local residents, citizens' groups, conservationists, Federal environmental agencies as well as the Federal Energy Administration.

There were few slack periods in those five years. Jim and Emilia dropped their social life, and let things go around the house to spend time in research, meetings, publication of newsletters and pamphlets, debates and attendance at public hearings and protest actions. The number of volunteer helpers expanded to do battle with armies of highway supporters.

The New York Times editorial of last August praised Secretary of Transportation William T. Coleman, Jr. for the veto and for coming " . . . quickly to the core of the matter: Considerations of energy, conservation, air quality, noise and community resources — such as public parks and recreation areas — all suggest the need for a lesser emphasis on automobile use in urban areas. Rather than sanction additional auto traffic in an area already choking with fumes, he urged a Virginia Extension of Washington's new subway and rapid rail system as a 'prudent alternative.'"

A recent report by the United States Department of Transportation says that consumers clearly and emphatically want fewer, not more, highways. Such is the resistance, that federal planners now have a list of 18 "controversial interstate segments" whose construction is being blocked or delayed. Citizens groups which look ahead to the comfortable existence of future generations as well as to our present atmospheric and conservation problems are dedicating their time and energy with complete altruism. For her dedication in this fight, Emilia was chosen by the editors of Washingtonian Magazine as a Washingtonian of the Year in 1974, at a time when there was small hope of winning the fight. The write-up in the magazine ended: "If we have a better transportation policy here, much of the credit should go to ACT (Arlington Coalition on Transportation) and Emilia Govan." Asked what advice she has for others taking on a cause, Emilia says, "Tell people they have to be persistent."



SISTER CHARITINA

Sister Charitina (Marie Charitina Smith), one of the best loved of the early faculty members, died November 27, 1975 at the age of 92, in Maria Regina Convent, Brentwood. When Sister came to St. Joseph's College for Women in 1924 to teach Latin and Greek she immediately endeared herself to the students by supplying a sympathetic ear for their troubles along with crisp words of wisdom. In 1934 she became Executive Secretary of the Nursery School and in the late 40's was appointed Dean of Women. During this time she was also moderator of extra-curricular activities. She was extremely supportive, encouraging students to assume full responsibility, giving advice when asked and liberal praise when jobs were completed.

In 1954 she left St. Joseph's to become superior and principal of St. Agnes Seminary for six years. She also served at Fontbonne, and Mary Louis Academy before retiring to Brentwood. Whether alumnae were in contact with her as teacher, extra-curricular advisor or dean, all remember vividly her kindness and good humor. She served St. Joseph's for 30 years, loving every minute of it. Sister Charitina is survived by her sister, Sister Agnes Bernard, who is at Maria Regina, Brentwood.



SISTER ST. MAURICE

The whole college family mourned the death of our Assistant Librarian, Sister St. Maurice Ball. She died on February 14th, after a six months' bout with leukemia. Since she had recovered from one bout with this illness, she was sure, until the last two weeks, that she would be back to work again in the library and college she loved so well.

Sister entered the Sisters of St. Joseph after graduation from Bishop McDonnell High School. She received her Bachelor's degree from Manhattan College and her Master's from St. John's.

Before joining the college library staff in 1960, Sister St. Maurice had been an elementary and high school teacher of English, and librarian in St. John's Hospital, Queens, and in St. Joseph's High School. As a member of the Catholic Library Association, she attended and served at many local and national meetings.

Sister St. Maurice was very much esteemed by undergraduates, not only as supervisor of their library work, but as moderator for the Chapel Players, who fittingly donated to the Library in her memory a gift of a set of plays by Sean O'Casey.

Her sister, Catherine Ball, graduated from St. Joseph's College in 1943.



SISTER CATHERINE ALONZO

Sister Catherine Alonzo died very suddenly last February 15th. She was well known to many of the Brooklyn faculty and at the Brentwood Campus, where she was assistant to Sister Rose Catherine, handling registration and records. Her zest for life and good sense of humor, her ready smile and daily quip, "What's on the agenda for today?" are truly missed there.

Sister Catherine Alonzo entered religious life in 1924 and taught in elementary school for twenty years. She then moved up to teaching in secondary schools and into administration. Sister received her Bachelor's degree from Manhattan College and a Master's from St. John's.

In the summer, her domestic skills and gracious hostess' manner were well used in the management of the Sisters' vacation home in Monticello. In later years, she shared the experience she gained in planning school trips, with Sisters and others who were bound for distant destinations. Giving herself fully to all the assignments of religious life, Sister Catherine Alonzo lived actively, even when illness left its mark, right up to the minute of her death.

GOOD MORNING, MISS BARRETT . . . (continued from page 4)

Eleanor was presented with a gift of a week's trip to London in the name of the members of the Parents' Guild and the parishioners of St. Anselm's. A papal blessing was read, Eleanor thanked all her well-wishers warmly, and a final benediction was given by one of her former students, Reverend Joseph Dolan.

Eleanor has no intention of retiring or leaving her youngsters, and the parishioners of St. Anselm's fervently hope that this dedicated teacher will continue to influence the youth of the parish for many years to come.

BLINDFOLD THE ENGLISH CLASS!

The last two issues of *Alumnagram* have described to us the inspired devices used by Marie O'Connor '31, in her teaching career in the Red Bank High School. The joy of teaching has always made a happy life for this dedicated woman, keeping her forever young, always learning and creating. Now Marie orders: Blindfold the English Class! The possibilities of a blindfold in an English class (she continues) should be explored, for this device may be the medium of different types of successful lessons. I share with you three educational ventures with a blindfold that I found particularly profitable. One was diagnostic and exploratory, another served as motivation for a unit and the third aimed at appreciation of life and literature.

As my Creative Writers enter the classroom on the first day of the term, they are blindfolded. Since in this elective class the students come from any grade, the possibility that they know each other is lessened. Students are instructed to select a fictitious name and identify themselves when tapped by the teacher's pointer. To start the conversational ball rolling, they may give reasons for having chosen this elective course. Thereafter, there will be material for talk in reaction to voices or topics.

Diagnosis

From the very selection of a name, I quite often learn a great deal in the first ten minutes of the period. "John Smith" leaves me a bit cold; a literary alias gives me a clue to more than one item: the reading interests, the reaction to characters and the identification of self with a particular one. "Mr. and Mrs." once alerted me immediately to a romance in my new class. Sometimes personality traits are revealed in the choice of the name of a friend whose admirable qualities are extolled — or the name of a powerful political figure — or of someone universally disliked. (Of course beware of reading too much into the choice of name. It may mean absolutely nothing.)

The students' reaction to the experiment in this initial class meeting is interesting. Some offer resistance to the blindfold. Boys are particularly adverse to any activity concerning which they don't know the why and wherefore. Girls are more willing to go along with the unknown. The reasons for the election of the creative writing course are given more unreservedly if all are blindfolded. The student is apt to voice his literary ambitions, share his problems at putting his thoughts on the page, boast a bit concerning his successes. The voluble, the reticent, the clever, the slow, the cynical, the wit can be spotted. The period uninhibits the student, strikes the note of the unusual, liberates him from the traditional — the expected — the humdrum. (At heart all teenagers are rather conventional.)

Motivation

Frequently, the experience is the impetus for the first free, unassigned piece of writing given to me by the budding *litterateurs*. Prose and poetry are inspired by this initial meeting.

The blindfold may be used effectively for slow classes also. To motivate the speech unit of the term, have the students blindfolded at the first session. (If the class is large, I do not advocate doing this the first day for the unusual aspect may well lead to a giddy attitude.) Quite

often with praise voiced by their classmates, comes a sense of confidence not often instilled in a weak student at the beginning of the term. If their enunciation or pronunciation is poor, there is excellent motivation for work. General discussion of the influence of the speaking voice, the friction caused by tone, etc. sow the seeds for practical exercises.

A frankness of attitude toward school, English problems, or even life itself is often engendered by the fact that the student knows that no one is looking at him. The blindfold grants temporary anonymity. I once conducted the "blindfold test" in the closing days of the term with some other purpose in mind, and I was surprised to discover that one of the girls did not recognize the voices of the different members of the class.

"You mustn't be interested in people, Anne," I said. "You have been listening to those voices all term, yet you cannot identify them."

"No, I don't like people very much," she quickly and rather bitterly rejoined. "That's why I'm going to be a veterinarian. Animals don't hurt those who are kind to them."

That term I was sorry that I had not conducted my experiment earlier, so that I might have helped Anne discover the kindness of human beings.

Appreciation

A third instance of the use of the blindfold in the classroom is in connection with literature lessons. The study of biographies of those with handicaps will include those of blind people. An appreciation of the loss of the sense of sight can be fostered by having the class spend the entire period in the darkness of the sightless. The class should be conducted as usual with the chairman coming to the front to preside. (Reaction: The distance seems so much greater.)

The period discussion is on the literature assignment. A particularly good essay is Helen Keller's chapter telling what she would do if given three days to see. As the class discusses, various objects for identification are passed down each row. Items that lend themselves to this experiment are small figures of animals (elephants, cocker spaniels, giraffes are good); souvenirs of famous buildings (Statue of Liberty, the Empire State Building, the Capitol); a charge account plate with raised letters; miniature models of trains, planes, etc.; a piece of velvet, fur or lace. With this aspect of the experiment their powers of observation are sharpened and their reasons for discarding incorrect notions of the various articles are usually interesting.

An appeal to the sense of smell may be made by various toiletries, odor destroyers (with such choice as lavender, spice, pine, etc.) bananas or oranges. The sense of taste should not be neglected and with candy selections of cinnamon, clove and rum, one does not need to set too lavish a table.

Secret Visitor

I always have a very loquacious student from another class and grade visit my blindfold group and speak to them for a few minutes. (The subject of the talk is immaterial.) Pledged to secrecy as to disclosure of identity even in subsequent days, the visitor leaves without my students'

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HORIZONS IN MATHEMATICS

One of the last in the series of lectures and exhibits in St. Joseph's Bicentennial Program was Part IV of *Searching and Serving* which took place on March 29th and was three-pronged:

- I Lecture – "Operations Research and Mathematical Problems in Medicine" by Dr. Michael Tsuji.
- II Films – "Discovery" and "The Thinking ??? Machine"
- III Exhibit – held from March 29th through April 2nd.



Dr. Margarete Hopkins using the sextant

The exhibit was designed to highlight some of the outstanding aspects and milestones in the development of mathematics from its earliest beginnings to the present, with special attention given to the last 200 years, and to the "Horizons in Mathematics" for the next several decades. From the formulation of number concepts and symbols to the most modern computers, the exhibit displayed pictures, diagrams, geometric models*, designs, and instruments such as various types of slide rules, the sextant and surveyor's transit, etc.

The relationship of mathematics to almost all other forms of human endeavor was traced – in such areas as art, physical science, biological science, business, economics, games, psychology, sociology, etc. The computer has enlarged the ability of man to apply mathematics. The exhibit endeavored to display the potential of the computer – as well as show the various facets of mathematics.

A portion of the exhibit was devoted to the contribution of American mathematicians; old and new math text books; the possible careers in mathematics; the metric system; and the great variety of specialized branches of mathematics.

This exhibit was assembled and produced entirely by Dr. Margarete Hopkins with the encouragement and help of her husband, Edward J. Hopkins.

ALUMNI IN THE LONG ISLAND AREA

You can help recent graduates of St. Joseph's College in Brentwood in their job search. The depressed job market has caused a strong need for information about jobs in teaching, recreation and social services. If you know of openings, please call 516-273-5112 or write Mr. Tom McDonough, Career Services Center, St. Joseph's College, Brentwood, New York 11717.



Sister Mary Luke Rau

(SR. MARY LUKE RAU) RETURNS TO MERCY HOSPITAL

Sister Mary Luke Rau, C.J. '43 returned to Mercy Hospital in Rockville Center as Assistant to the Administrator, a post she left in 1968, when called to serve as Assistant Superior General in the Motherhouse of the Congregation of the Infant Jesus in Brooklyn.

While in Brooklyn, she contributed greatly to the growth of the Nursing Sisters' Home visiting Service, as an Officer and also as President of the Board. For the past two years Sister Mary Luke was Director of Planning Service at St. Francis Hospital in Port Washington.

She has served on the Nassau-Suffolk Comprehensive Health Planning Council, Inc., and helped in the formation of the Nassau-Suffolk Home Care Council. Sister is a member of the American College of Hospital Administrators, the American Hospital Association, the Catholic Hospital Association and has served on the board of the New York State Association of Home Health Agencies. Since 1965 she has continuously served on Mercy Hospital's Board of Directors. Sister Mary Luke received her M.H.A. from St. Louis University.

BLINDFOLD THE ENGLISH CLASSES *continued from page 6*

seeing him. Frequently the boys and girls try to cajole me into revealing the name of their visitor, but here we capture the essence of the handicap, for I stress the difference between knowing that in a half hour or so, one will be able to see what one desires against the realization that one will never know that specific person or object visually. The departure unseen usually has a great impact upon the class. Of course there follows a discussion of how from his tone and words each mentally pictured the visitor. Different reasons for "seeing" him or her as a blond, brunette or redhead – tall or short – rotund or skinny – are often humorous and revealing of something or other.

I do not repeat this lesson every term, for I believe that it would lose its force through repetition and the expectancy of a group that would probably learn of the traditional procedure. That this period makes a lasting impression upon the boys and girls is evident from repeated references to it by returning graduates.

Therefore: Blindfold your students – that they may see!



Remigia Foy '50

COMMISSIONER OF FINANCE

Saratoga Springs is one of the few cities to have the Commission form of government. In 1973, Remigia Foy '50 ran for the office of Commissioner of Finance as an independent candidate and upset the incumbent who had the backing of the regular Republican party organization. Last fall, she was successful in her second bid for another two year term — again as an independent candidate.

As a political science major at St. Joseph's, Remigia had a firm background in political theory. However, as a political candidate and office holder she had to learn "politics" from experience. The past two years in office have been both eye opening and rewarding in terms of personal satisfaction, but not without frustration and challenge. She and other members of the city council have worked together to solve some longstanding problems in Saratoga and to institute new programs to get the city moving ahead again.

After a full day of teaching, Remigia usually arrives at City Hall at 3:30 and remains until 5 P.M. There are frequent special meetings as well as two regular council meetings each month. She also serves on the Planning Board and is Chairman of the Real Estate Committee which has charge of the sale of city properties.

As Commissioner, Remigia serves as the administrative head of the department and as a member of the city council she serves as a legislator. The day to day details are the responsibility of her deputy and other civil service employees who receive taxes and other payments and disburse city funds. The Finance Commission is also responsible for investing city monies, seeking sources for new funds and acting as a "watch dog" of the taxpayers' dollars.

Remigia graduated from St. Peter's Academy in Saratoga Springs, earned her B.A. in Political Science at St. Joseph's and her M.S. in Ed. from St. Rose College, Albany. As a Fulbright Scholar she was in American University, Beirut, Lebanon in 1964 and in India in 1967-68. She has memberships in Mechanicsville Teachers' Association, NYSUT and NEA, Delta Kappa Gamma Society, Capitol District Social Studies Council, League of Women Voters, Saratoga Springs Historical Society. She is currently serving



Ursula Gerty '40

HONORED BY FORDHAM

Last October, Ursula Gerty '40, was among those who stepped forward to receive the highest University Honor a member of the Fordham faculty can receive — the Bene Merenti medal.

As chairman of the research area of the school of Social Service from 1968 to 1973, she was instrumental in the establishment of its Research and Demonstration Center.

After receiving her B.A. from St. Joseph's, Ursula was a case worker with Angel Guardian home until 1944 in which year she earned a Master's degree from Fordham School of Social Service. From 1944 to 1951, she was with the American Red Cross Hospital Service, serving as Hospital Social Service Executor in the Canal Zone, Guam, Japan and the U.S. The next three years were devoted to full time pursuit of a doctorate in Social work which was awarded by Catholic U. in 1955.

Returning to New York, Ursula was Supervisor of Case Counseling for New York Catholic Charities and taught part time at Fordham. From 1958 until the present she has been teaching full time at the University and became full professor in 1965.

Ursula's other services include: Visiting Professor in School of Social Service Universidad Bolivariana in Summer of 1964, member UNICEF Committee representing International Catholic Union of Social Service, 1968 to the present; Vice President of International Catholic Union of Social Service, 1968 to present. Ursula serves on the Board of Directors of Mercy Home for Children, Brooklyn; Little Flower Children's Services, Wading River, N.Y.; American Red Cross of Greater New York, and she is consultant for Brooklyn Catholic Charities. She is author of one book, several articles and several unpublished studies.

Her award was given her with the words that she showed "A generosity of spirit, an unstinting and conscientious dedication to all whose lives she touches."

as president of the Saratoga branch of A.A.U.W. Remigia teaches Afro-Asian Studies in Mechanicsville High School as well as a new elective course "Women's Rights".

PHONATHON '76

Those who make the calls on PHONATHON night are always nervous, even reluctant, about dialing that first call. But on the whole, our alumni who answer are so gracious and enthusiastic that the task becomes easier, even a pleasure, as the night wears on. We want to thank you all for your pleasant and generous response and special thanks to all our PHONATHON WORKERS for their cheerful and unselfish help both at Garden City and in Brooklyn.

Rita Dorgler Bartscherer '51
Terry Perrone Bozza '67
Mary Ellen Bradley '69
Margot Ryan Cassani '52
Rosemary Chapman
Helen Lynch Canal '66
Angie Leibinger Conlon '38
Anne Hyland Cooke '60
Mary Urvic Clement '60
Marie Carroll Daly '43
Joanne Danaher '66
Alice Sheridan D'Anna '62
Marie Cavagnaro Debany '38
Edgar Debany
Lucille De Marinis '71
Mary Ita Feeney Dwyer '56
Eileen O'Keefe Egan '54
Mary McLoughlin Farrell '35
Cathy Fay '72



Joan Guinan '59
Winifred Reilly Gaffney '42
Barbara Germack '58
Ira Goldberg
Marie Grace
Eileen Moloney Graziani '59
Ellen O'Toole Heckman '38
Helen Herley
Mary Ellen Gaffney Kenny '72
Janet Labuda '74
Margaret Langan McDermott '34
Sister Catherine McElroy '45
Mary Collins Macchiarola '62
Terry Patella Mannix '67
Mary Whelan Maher '32
Catherine McIntyre
Jane McLoughlin O'Connor '35
Anne Hennessey O'Rourke '35
Frances McLoughlin Reilly '38
Eileen Brophy Rossman '47
Marguerite Shaughnessy '49
Anne Millin Schrage '63

Sister Marion Snow '66
Roberta Stark '59
Jeannette Mazzuka Sombrotto '52
Marie Maddock Turner '45
Mary Holiban Travers '49
Rosalie Tutino '59
Jean Urbanek '45
Paul Weiss '77
Sister Joseph Damien Hanlon '46
Sister Virginia Therese Callahan '46
Sister Pat Dittmer '72
Sister Vincent Therese '39
Sister Mary Joel Acerno '48
Sister Germaine '33
Sister Margaret Buckley '55
Sister Clotilde Falvey '33
Sister George Aquin O'Connor
Sister Mary Elizabeth O'Connor
Sister Helen Kearney '67
Sister Teresa Avila
Sister Mary Winifred Grass '39
Sister Bernardine Maria



60th ANNIVERSARY

Festivities are being planned to mark the sixtieth anniversary of St. Joseph's College which was founded on October 2nd, 1916. Sister Virginia Therese, who will assume the post of Executive Dean of St. Joseph's Upper Division College in Brentwood in July, is planning an exhibit of memorabilia to be featured at a dinner for the Trustees of the college, following a tour of the Brentwood Campus. This is set for October 2, 1976.

Another date some time in October will be set for a reception for alumni, many of whom have never seen the Brentwood Campus. There are about 1,000 alumni on Long Island. The exhibit of memorabilia will be held over for this event and then it is hoped, will be moved to the Brooklyn Campus for display.

Sister Virginia Therese feels that a nostalgic exhibit, with contributions spanning all 60 years, but especially the earlier ones, can bring to the current college students and younger alumni an appreciation of the history and traditions of earlier years. She is appealing to alumni to contribute (either on loan or for keeps) old photographs, programs, jewelry, prom bids, yearbooks and other publications (such as back issues of Alumnograms and Lorias etc.). The first degree awarded by the college has already been donated, and one alum is the proud possessor

of a piece of the awning! If you have any items you think might add to the exhibit, send them to Sister Virginia Therese, St. Joseph's College, Brentwood, 11717, or to the Alumni Office, St. Joseph's College, Brooklyn, 11205. Please fill in, clip and attach tickets to each contribution you send. If you have more articles make similar tickets and attach.

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JUST PUBLISHED

Dr. Margaret Candee Jacobs '64 spent many months' research in England for the material in her book *The Newtonians and the English Revolution, 1689-1720* which is being published in May by Cornell University Press here and Harvester Press, Ltd. in England.

Basically it is a scholar's and upper level undergraduate's book about thought and society in England in the late seventeenth and eighteenth centuries. It deals with the use of Isaac Newton's scientific ideas by his friends and followers in the English church. Ideas about the way the physical order operates, were used to argue for order and stability in the political world, an order and stability which would benefit the church and its supporters.

The book attempts to show the social and political context of religious and scientific ideas and it also deals with the church's opponents, the deists, free-thinkers and libertines. The final chapter is devoted to religious "enthusiasts", that is those people who favored a religion of the heart which would appeal to the less educated and prosperous and who opposed the church's social and political vision.

"It is not the sort of book," says Peg, "that they make a movie out of, but it was fun to write. Most of the research was done in England. In Cambridge, Oxford and London there was a wealth of manuscript material about Newton and his followers which had never been used by other historians."

A GRADUAL CHANGE

Married alumnae will be addressed by their first name, maiden name and married name. We are changing addressograph plates as changes of address are received. If you have any strong objection to this form of address, let us know and we will respect your preference.

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CHAPTER NEWS

MONMOUTH COUNTY CHAPTER in New Jersey, held its Spring social on February 7th, a luncheon at Fisherman's Wharf in Rumson. At a business and social meeting on May 20th, at the home of Eileen Schilling Bassler '60, new officers were elected, and plans for next year discussed. . . . February 7th was also the date for the QUEENS luncheon held at Breslin's Restaurant in Flushing. . . . STATEN ISLAND's meeting this Spring took place on May 21st at Kathy Coyle Testa's home. A Book Bazaar was the theme. Members brought in books they had read and thought worthwhile to pass along. Hard covered books could be had for \$1.00 and paperbacks for 50c. There were lively conversations on both the books and authors and SI members were glad to stock up for summer reading.

Some splinter groups have developed spontaneously in areas where there is a concentration of alumni who run into each other frequently. In Bay Ridge, for instance, some members have formed a walking group. They recently took the Greenwood tour and a Heights walk is scheduled for October. In Queens a group meets to play bridge at various times convenient to them. We know, also, of a class sorority group which has met consistently over the years. Still another gets together, with spouses and families, for a yearly picnic. This extension and renewal of college friendships is an inexpensive social and recreational outlet and a good idea for that change of scene we sometimes need. For any information on Alumni in your area, get in touch with the Alumni Office - 622-4656.

1975 GRADS IN TIGHT JOB MARKET

Statistics from recent questionnaires sent to the graduates of 1975, show that despite the tight job market, over 80% of those who replied were employed full or part time, though not all are in their preferred field. More than half are continuing their education, but only a small percent on a full-time basis. Several earnest pleas for employment prompted Tom McDonough, who conducted the Brentwood survey, to ask our Long Island alumni for help. (See page 7.)

One Solution

One enthusiastic and prompt reply Tom received was from Jacqueline Antonelli who writes: "I decided to move to Hawaii to experience another part of the world . . . and it's the best thing I've ever done - learning so much of all kinds of cultures - Samoan, Hawaiian, Phillipine - and eating new foods. My field of study was education and I have seen openings many times for teachers, but I'm leaning toward nursing now." Jacqueline works as a ward clerk in Queens Medical Center, Honolulu, and plans to attend the University of Hawaii in September. "If anyone is interested in moving here, I'll be glad to write to them. My address is 1993 Ala Wai Blvd., Apt. 404, Honolulu, Hawaii, 96815."

JUST A WORD ON ALUMNI FUND . . .
because sometimes it confuses people.

The College's fiscal year runs from July 1st to June 30th of the following year. All *money* received after June 30th is counted in the Fund for the following year. However, we do continue to add the *names* of individuals and companies whose money arrives before the list of contributors goes to the printer. After the list has been printed we can only list the names in the following year.

We wish to apologize to Mary Twigg Connors '37 whose membership in Sigma Circle was not indicated in the list of donors to the 1974-1975 Fund. This was the only omission which was called to our attention.

WHERE IS YOUR WILL?

Check to see . . .

- Is it up-to-date?
- Have you moved to another state since making this will?
- Do you now live in a community property state?
- Are the beneficiaries still living, still worthy?
- Do you want to keep the same executor and alternate?
- Do you still own the specific properties mentioned?
- Will your estate qualify for the marital deduction?
- Is your family secure enough to permit you to switch some bequests from them to charitable organizations?
- Have you remembered St. Joseph's College?



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VITAL STATISTICS

IN MEMORIAM

In your charity you are asked to remember the following members of the St. Joseph's College family in your prayers.

FACULTY

Sister Charitina
Sister St. Maurice
Sister Catherine Alonzo

Helen Wagner Cloherty '63
Carmen Copobianco '64
Joan Connolly Marone '66
Patricia Podgurski Adels '67
Catherine Hickey '74
Michael Gilewski '75

ALUMNAE

Catherine Haverline Makowski '29
Julia Gubitosi '30
Grace Trwyford Rowland '33
Rita Dennen Scott '33
Rose De Sanctis Fierro '34
Theresa Latorraca Margherita '36
Ursula Reilly '39
Dorothy Hines '41
Joan McAneny Mullins '50
Angelina Saporito Tennant '64
Cheryl Warner Gerace '75

HUSBAND OF

Dorothy Thompson Purcell '28
Bernadette Hughes Carroll '30
Vivia Sharpe Cassidy '31

MOTHER OF

Genevieve Sullivan Costello '37
Mary McGinness Brady '43
Sister Ann Edmund Carey '45

FATHER OF

Margaret Wolfe '41
Eileen Wolfe Gaffney '43
Mary Ann Hibbets Nellis '59
Paula Kahwaty '61

SISTER OF

Marie Uhlinger '20
Ruth Kramer '22
Anne Schrage '27
Sister Mary Winifred '39
Alice Hines Smith '37
Catherine Ball '43
Elizabeth McLoughlin '49

BROTHER OF

Sister Mary Ignatius '33
Regina Meany Loftus '36 (deceased)
Gertrude Neufeld Walsh '37
Elinor Monaghan Wolcott '40
Sr. Sheila Patenaude '59
Loretta Capobianco Ficarra '64

DAUGHTER OF

Elizabeth Eckhoff Rhatigan '35

SON OF

Muriel McCarthy Heinlein '25
Virginia Quirke Dubatowka '42
Rose Rutigliano Tomaselli '61

'64 Jennifer to Mary Jane Graetzer Kuhle
Michelle to Helen Flynn Colamartino
Alexander Stephen to Mary Ann Morrissey Plowman
Nicole to Marie Kessel Lalley
'65 Karen Lynn to Kathleen Gordon Cirillo
Marc Francis to Rosemarie Finnerty McDonald
Rudolph Robert to Jane Jacobson Birzin
Allison Rose to Jane Gross Cohen
'66 Michael to Rosemary Cannella Guglielmo
Deidre Ann to Ginny Cioffi Daly
Joan Marie to Eileen Ferrell Misek
Catherine to Win Ganley Sabatos
Robert to Mary Alice Giarratano Grant
Son to Mary Short Lynch
James Peter to Deidre Twomey Mastaglio
Son to Jane Leder Horn
Vincent to Carmela Di Donato Calamia
Joseph to Gerry Keller Furey
James to Carolyn Casner White
'67 Douglas Paul to Susan Peters Jaeger
Matthew to Kathy Tighe Clark
Kelly to Eileen Deneddy Meeres
Suzanne to Marie Anderson Provenzana
Brenna Hau adopted by Mary Gail Bradley Monaghan
Janine Marie to Marie Elena Giuttari D'Angelo
'68 Adam Francis to Frances Kaiser Wos
David to Anna Martini Campanaro
'70 David Victor to Kathy Ott Reemmer
Claudine Marie adopted by Stina Colombo Daddona

MARRIAGES

'66 Kathy Bourdonnay to Morrie Elmer
Carol Wright to Ernest Sasso
Marylou Henry to George Grundman
Dorothy Dubritz to David Mrkich
Mary Connolly to M.P. Cava
'69 Teresa Altuna to Robert Weinger
'70 Julia Reilly to Patrick Kennedy
'73 Maryann Domanico to Joseph DeLessio
Linda Menduni to Nicholas Martella
Maureen Woods to William Biesty
'74 Eileen Barton to Mr. Lasowski
Diane Malinskas to James Muldoon
Christine Tallarico to Thomas J. Guercio

BIRTHS

'60 Courtney to Mary Lou Fitzgerald Cain
John Leonard to Gail Leonard Neill
Girl to Betsy Stoddard Darcy
'63 John to Maureen Treanor Donohue
Jeannette Mary to Sandy Cyzewski Miller
Thomas to Linda Newman Contiliano
Julia Mary to DeEtta Shields Breitwieser

DEGREES, GRANTS AND APPOINTMENTS

'51 Claire McVenn Dillon, M.S., Elementary Education
'53 Frances Quimby Bowman, M.A. Columbia, Library Science
'58 Judy Callahan Riccillo, M.A. Secondary Education
'66 Mary Joan Contrino Collision, Ph.D. Math, N.Y.U.
Mary Joan Contrino Collision, Associate Profesor, Molloy College
Pat Buckley Mullaney, M.S. Elementary Ed., Richmond
Ann Rochford Commorato, M.A. in Social Work, U. of Michigan
Kathy Bourdonnay Elmer, M.A., Catholic University
'67 Julia C. Vahey, passed New York State Bar Examination
'68 Frances Panchok, Ph.D., Catholic University of America
Rose Farrell, J.D., Fordham Law School
'72 Pat Ashe, M.S. Elementary Education, Brooklyn College
Pat McDonald, M.S. Elementary Education, Brooklyn College
Phyllis Fuca Antinello, M.S. Elementary Ed., Brooklyn College
Virginia Giordano Savarese, M.S. in Secondary Ed., Richmond
Linda Riccobono Ciacia, M.S. in Education, Richmond
Christine Guardia Kopyt, M.S. in Reading, Hofstra
Paula Bassolino, M.S. Brooklyn College
Sherry Donnellan, B.S. in Nursing Downstate Medical Nursing Program
Elizabeth Bartoloma, M.S. in Education, Wagner
Maryann Domanico DeLessio, M.A. Reading Specialization, N.Y.U.
Marcella Maher Freisen, M.S. in Reading, Brooklyn College
Dolores Matarese, M.A. in E.C. Education, Adelphi
Maryann Kiebasa, M.S., Fordham
75 Chris Radtke, Assistantship, LIU at CWPost Center; Instruction
Ciro Massa, Assistantship, LIU at CWPost Center, Counselor Ed.

CLASS NOTES

Deadline for Fall Issue is September 30th.

1923

Cecile Cassidy is still active in volunteer work in her parish, especially in the Senior Citizen group. She attended the Sigma Circle reception in March at the College and also the Alumni Luncheon in the Spring at Douglaston / Catherine Keely keeps in close touch with the class and the college / Catherine Lynch Kelly is grateful for her health and the opportunity to keep busy. Her daughter, Madeline celebrates her Silver Jubilee this year as a Sister of St. Joseph of Carondelet / Margaret White Lynch and her husband, Al survived another old-fashioned winter in Haverstraw! Two highlights were Al's art exhibit in November and a family reunion at Christmas in Delaware at Bab's home. / Agnes Connolly Monahan and George are blessed indeed in having frequent visits from their three children — two Dominican Sisters and a Doctor son. One other son, a Major in the Air Force, expects to be transferred from California to Connecticut in the summer. It will be wonderful to see their grandchildren again after two years' separation. / Sister Robertine Weiden D.C. (Roselyn) is still at Elizabeth Seton High School, Bladensburg, Md. She supervises in the religion center, helps in the business office, and interviews students on probation. She enjoys reading Alumnagram and receiving letters from '23 and loves to keep in touch with the college and her class. So — keep writing!

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1924

The sudden death of Ethel Walters Bampton in Belgium, where she had lived for many years, saddened all of us. Her body was flown here and the Mass was at St. Vincent Ferrer's in Manhattan, Ethel's last parish here before she moved abroad. / Theresa Dolan Janton spent Christmas with her sister and family in California. En route home to Florida, she enjoyed some time with her son and wife and grandchildren in Arizona. / George and Rita Fearon Bryan visited Tess a short while ago. / Mary St. John Murphy's numerous activities are CCD at Good Shepherd for which she was awarded a Catechist's Certificate from Vicariate B. Travel Chairman of the Friendship Club in her parish and odd chores down at the college Alumni Office. / Angela Donaldson, Alice McGrane Feely, Mary St. John Murphy, Marion Teaklen and I attended the Alumni Mass and Luncheon and also got together for lunch the following week before Marion returned to her home in Syracuse.

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1925

On January 7th Elsa Harper McAvoy became a great-grandmother. Her son Tom's daughter had a little boy, Mark. He was born three months prematurely, weighing 2 lbs. 2 oz. but was expected to reach the 5 lbs. required to bring him home, by April 1st. They all thank God "as this situation depended on Him. We would be grateful for your prayers too." / Sister Baptista (Emily O'Mara) writes that the members of '25 are in her prayers always and she shares our joys and our sorrows. / At this writing Bert and Margaret Roche Moore are in sunny Aruba, where she hopes to leave the last of her flu germs. / Ruth Lavin enjoyed another trip to Ireland visiting those places she missed on her first trip. Ruth is a newly installed extraordinary minister of the Holy Eucharist. / Another traveler, Catharine Hannon Hines, escaped the winter weather by a visit to her sister in Florida. While there she spent some time with John and Gertrude Dilworth Rossworn. / Our sympathy goes to Muriel McCarthy Heinlein on the death of her

son, Meredith Jones. / We know you will want to remember in your prayers Sister Mary Madeleine (Ellen Manning) who has been seriously ill since the beginning of the year.

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1926

Our Golden Jubilee on April 24 was truly a "day that the Lord hath made." In the picturesque setting of the Douglaston Seminary, nineteen members of our class attended: Loretta Colborne, Margaret Crowley, Genevieve D'Albora Phillips, Agnes Daly Manifold, Eleanor Dolan Reardon, Barbara Eccles Catoggio, Bernadette Garvey, Mary Greene, Margaret Kelly (Sr. Dolores Maria, C.S.J.), Irene Lent, Agnes Mc Shane Madden, Mary Mirabella, Eileen Murray Heaney, Gladys Reardon Hughes, Maria Rockefeller Ryan, Marie Sheehan Brown, Helen Stewart Jameson, Helen Straub Hillman, and Helen Weiden Mc Carthy. We were especially happy to see Agnes Daly Manifold, who was president of our class for four years in college, and Margaret Crowley, recovering nicely after her accident. Gladys Reardon Hughes came in from New Jersey, and Helen Straub Hillman from Hancock, New York. / At the concelebrated Mass, Eleanor Dolan Reardon, Eileen Murray Heaney, Mary Mirabella and Sr. Dolores Maria presented the gifts, Loretta Colborne read Psalm 100, and Bernadette Garvey gave a beautiful reading of the Prayer of Petition. Both Father Lauder's homily and the organ music accompanied by hundreds of lovely voices were inspiring. Cardinal Newman's prayer, which we all recited, had particular meaning for our class as it had been given to us by Fr. James Gillis during our senior year retreat. / At the luncheon we delighted in Sr. George Aquin O'Connor's words and were happy to hear her read a telegram of good wishes from Anna Schneider Kager who is in Florida. Janet Labuda, Alumni Association President graciously congratulated each member of our class. A highlight of the luncheon was receiving individual scrolls of the Apostolic Blessing from Pope Paul VI. / Our reunion was a pleasurable occasion to continue many enduring friendships. / Among our travelers this year are, Loretta Colborne who spent a February vacation in Florida, Bernadette Garvey and her sister Anne who traveled to Boca Raton then to the gulf coast, Ft. Myers, St. Petersburg and Orlando. / Bill and Helen Weiden McCarthy visited Florida. Their son and his family will come in from Hawaii to Farmingdale in July. In December Bill played Santa Claus fourteen times visiting hospitals, schools and nursing homes. Helen helped as Mrs. Santa. With his white hair and beard, Bill needed only the red suit and a pillow! / John and Agnes McShane Madden went to Plymouth, Michigan in March to welcome another grandchild, Amy Marie. Agnes has embroidered numerous birth records for the proud parents. / Gil and Agnes Daly Manifold are in the throes of planning a wedding for their daughter Mary next November. / When Mary Mirabella is not at home enjoying the opera she is visiting friends and relatives in Maryland, New Jersey and Maine. A highlight last summer was a visit from her niece and family from Canada. / Margaret Crowley is progressing nicely after a fall and broken hip which occurred while at Douglaston Seminary with the handicapped group. / In December Anna Schneider Kager had to return to the nursing home (at 512 Skylark Park, Clearwater Florida, 33515) for therapy following a broken hip. I am sure she would like to receive mail. / Eleanor Dolan Reardon's granddaughter, Lori Dillon, a junior at Bishop Kearney H.S. has just been accepted in the SAY (Save A Year) Program of St. Joseph's for September. / Sister Dolores Maria (Margaret Kelly) is Transportation Secretary at the Academy of St. Joseph. / It is always a pleasure to receive a telephone call from Marie Sheehan Brown. / Helen Kilgallen Burke looks forward to the summer at her vacation home in Southold. / Eileen Murray Heaney had a delightful visit with Marie Savino Degnon this winter in Montclair. Eileen and Cornelius also enjoyed a dinner party with Bernadette Dolan. As proud grandma, Eileen writes, "The Sound of Music fills the Heahy Jr. homestead in Garden City. Eileen plays the guitar Carolyn the piano, Meagan twirls the baton and two-year-old Catherine Claire bangs on a drum, claps her hands and dances but not all at the same time. It is great fun to listen to them."

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Marie O'Shea is in charge of Volunteers at Fairview Nursing Home. This generous work keeps her very busy. / Anne Schrage serves on her Parish Council. / At the Alumni Luncheon, Anne and Teresa Manning were comparing ways and means of emptying the attics of their respective "old homesteads". Teresa is planning a Blue Army Tour to Philadelphia and Emmitsburg. It will include the Eucharistic Congress. She also brings us word of Mary Cunningham Mulcahy and Grace Lewis Howard both of whom are enjoying life away from the city. / Irene Lavin and her sisters, Ruth and Eileen May are newly installed extraordinary ministers of the Holy Eucharist. / Helen Reynolds has recently returned from a visit to her nephew and family. / Margaret Doyle Dunderman and Walter enjoyed a two month vacation in Florida. / Dorothy Downs Rowland and John are planning their annual trip south. / Miriam Cleary McNeil and Arthur are leading a busy life in Manhattan. / Please start planning for our next luncheon which will bring us all together for our Golden Reunion. God bless you.

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1928

At least one of '28's lost sheep has been found. Evelyn Dotzler Felber has been living in California since 1958. When her husband, Colonel Joe, retired from the United States Army they decided to settle in California where their daughter and her five children live. The Felbers also have two sons, graduates of West Point, eleven grandchildren and four great grandchildren. It is easy to understand why locating Evelyn was difficult. Through the years she has lived in South Carolina, China, Georgia, Hawaii, Louisiana, Texas, Brooklyn, Germany, Kentucky, Alabama, Germany again, Staten Island and now California. Those methods courses came to fruition when she was called upon to teach in China, Hawaii and California! Evelyn is grateful for her treasury of experiences although they do hold some tragedies. Her daughter's husband, Commander of an Air Attack Squadron, was shot down and lost in the South China Sea the day before he was to return to the States. Her sons were wounded in Viet Nam and her husband was awarded four Purple Hearts. While Evelyn and Joe were in Germany, Joe was acting Burgemeister of Schwetzingen. The memory of the sights they saw in the surrounding towns, as well as at Dachau remain to mar their happier moments. However they are both enjoying their retirement at Chula Vista where they plan to stay permanently. They would enjoy hearing from old friends from S.J.C. Address: Mrs. Joseph Felber 945 Monterey Court Chula Vista, CA 92011 / Mary Manning Dougherty has been travelling again with George. This time it was a trip through the Panama Canal with visits with her brother and her daughter included. / Devotees of the 3 R's (Retirement, Rest and Relaxation) include Regina Peppard Fitzpatrick who enjoyed a Spring vacation with her husband at Bermuda and Jeannette Farrell Amery who with her husband spent their annual Easter vacation at Atlantic City. / Dorothy Hand is very active in Civic and Religious organizations. She is corresponding secretary of the Sterling Council Columbiettes. Besides these activities she reads, plays bridge as often as possible and attends the Opera. / If you know the whereabouts of our missing members, Anne Campion Semple, Elizabeth Corrigan Anderson, Myrtle Foster White, Mary Hennessy Reilly, Florence Kreischer, Catherine Quinn Shell or Kathryn Wilson Murphy, let us know. And let us know what you are doing. / We just had a letter from our "missing" Kay Murphy Wilson who is living in Toms River, New Jersey. We hope to hear more from her.

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1929

Marie Glasson Baum now lives at the Palm Beach Hotel where planned activities make it very enjoyable and interesting. Convenient too is a beautiful Church, St. Edwards, as well as a fine shopping center. / Eileen Lavin May is a newly installed extraordinary minister of the Holy Eucharist.

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1930

Eileen Cox forwarded news of the Luncheon to Isabelle Fitzgerald who was unable to attend. Three members of '30's were there, Margaret Reilly Parker, Margaret Cosgrove and Eileen. / Bill and Mary Miner O'Halloran are living eight months of each year in Coco Beach Florida. / Bernadette Hughes Carroll and Eileen Cox had a nine-day trip to Charlottesville, Va. Wilmington, Del, Winston-Salem, N.C. and Richmond, Va. with Eileen's sister and another friend. / Genevieve Archipoli Kelly couldn't get to the luncheon because she was in Florida with her sons, Bob and Donald, and the latter's family. / Clare Stanton Sweeney's daughter was married last June and lives near Seattle where her West Point graduate husband is stationed. / Margaret Cosgrove and her friend, Florence Murphy, expect to go to Scandanavia in the fall with Carroll and Margaret Reilly Parker. / Ruth Hagen Pette has two children: Nancy C. Tormey who has 3 children, Ruthann, Robert Jr. and Megan; and Dr. Stephen Carney Oral Surgeon, who has 3 children, Mary Frances, Stephen James and Michael Emmet . . . a total of 6 grandchildren. / Watch the mail: Margaret says she will send out a questionnaire to all to gather more info for the next issue!

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1931

Marie Rickerby Blake whose husband, James, died in September has been living in a condominium since her son married and moved to Massachusetts. Her daughter, Sister Margo, a Dominican, decided to change from teaching to nursing and is studying to be an R.N. at Molloy College. Marie has two grandchildren. / Dick and Laura Brennan Loughlin spent some time in Europe this fall in "Imperial Europe". Most impressive was their stay in Moscow, where they tried and succeeded in getting to Mass. They have since read that instead of one priest for Moscow and Leningrad, five priests will now be permitted to accommodate tourists. The Mass they attended was a High Mass in Latin. They went to Bradenton, Florida in February and March to visit friends and will spend the summer at Falmouth, Cape Cod. / Frank and Mary Hodgins Clarke were in Bavaria and the Austrian Tyrol in September and October and also visited Zurich, Munich and Salzburg. They spend winters in their home in St. Thomas, VI. Their five grandchildren are a joy to them. Retired from medicine, Frank spends sometime each year surveying hospitals throughout the country — a pleasant way to see the natives. / Edith Stanley Smith retired in June 1974 from Manhasset Public Schools. She and Jack moved to Leisure Knolls in Ridge, L.I. They have two grandchildren ages 11 and 9. Their travels have included Ireland, Greece and Spain. A trip to Italy was planned for this Spring. Edith serves as recording secretary of Leisure Knolls Resident Association. / Arthur and Amy Fraas Rogers spent a month in Indonesia, Bangkok and Singapore in February of 1975. During the month of May they motored through

Ireland and in December visited Mexico. Arthur retired as commissioner from the New York State Drug Abuse Commission and Amy retired as Divisional Supervisor of New York City Bureau of Attendance, Board of Education. / Wally and Gen Oliver Longley moved from Great Neck to Sound Beach, L.I.. They also bought a beautiful condominium in Delray Beach, Florida. / Geri McMahon, now retired, delighted in a trip taken with Eucharis Mulligan to Hawaii where they visited five islands.

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1932

Last time we went to press, many '32ers were getting ready to head for Florida. We've heard from several of them since and the reports are favorable despite its not having been one of Florida's warmer winters. Kathryn and Ed Wurts went from Fort Pierce on the Atlantic, to visit Gladys Worthley on the Gulf. Gladys, in turn, crossed the Peninsula to visit Marie and Tom Mullins on the Ocean. We heard recently that Catharine McShane spent some time there. Among other things, she paid a visit to Anna Schneider Kager, a member of the golden jubilee class of 1926, who is confined to a wheel chair and was disappointed at missing the reunion at the Alumni Luncheon. / Edna Dawkins McDonald retired. She used to see 80% of the plays on Broadway; now she'll have time to see them all. Lil Kelly, sad to report, is not feeling too well as yet. She suffers a great deal from arthritis and also has some problems with her eyes. / Winnie McMahon recently had an operation on her hip and she is now doing very nicely, according to her sister, Geri. / Irene Parker Parks has kept a steady pace of traveling while still teaching in her own school district where she had only four sick days in ten years. This spring, though, a bout with pneumonia kept her out of school for a month and from the trip South which she had planned for Easter. She has seen much of Europe and more recently the West Coast as far north as Banff and Lake Louise. This summer she will explore canyons and caverns in the Southwest -- Arizona and New Mexico. I wish I had more news to report but I am just on the eve of departing for London for ten days with a group of students and teachers from the College. Marie Berry, one of our unofficial members, will be my side-kick. Sorry I have no time to contact anyone else. Please send news of yourself or others to Mary White Kearney or me before November first.

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1934

While Laurie Ansbro Gerathy and Margaret Langan McDermott were vacationing at Hutchinson Island in Florida this Spring they had a mini-class-reunion. Mick (Muriel) Kiernan Colligan came up from Miami and Jo Pisani Brown and her husband traveled down from Connecticut. All enjoyed the get-together. Jo has just retired from her law work with the Connecticut legislature, although she's doing editing in the law field. Her son, John, is a Pre-med student at Holy Cross College. Laurie's son Buddy, graduated from Denison College and is entering dental school in New Jersey. / Marge McCormick Donoghue and Fran McGovern Delany are now proudly showing pictures of grandchildren. / Lillian Mistretta Rubino, who started at St. Joe's with us, visited Dot Dempsey Savarese in Berry, Kentucky. She reports the Savareses are enjoying the "country life". / Marie Norton Donlon reports a visit from Kay Lavelle Burke who hasn't changed a bit. / Sister Eucharis (Rita Doherty) will be back in Brooklyn visiting her family during the end of June and early July. She has been working in Guadalupe, California for several years. /

Margaret Bier has recovered quite well from her automobile accident injuries although she still has pain in her hand. / Geraldine Sexton Lilly has had a bad fall and was hospitalized for her leg. We hope it is completely normal by the time you read this. / Sister Domitilla (Mary Dirig) was in Brooklyn to see her sister. / Mary McLernon Loughlin celebrated her 25th Wedding Anniversary with a Mass and party at Margaret Bier's. / At the luncheon on April 24th our class was represented by Catherine Cooke, Anne Connolly Burns, Margaret Langan McDermott, Alice O'Reilly, Marge McCormick Donoghue, Marie Norton Donlon, Mary McLernon Loughlin, Eucharis Mulligan and Marie Lilly. Come to the luncheon next year -- it's a great chance for a reunion.

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1935

During Phonathon, classmates gave us bits of news: We offer our heartfelt condolences to Betty Eckhoff Rhatigan and her family on the death of her daughter, Maria, who was killed earlier this year in an automobile accident. Maria was a student at Southampton College. To our classmate, Genevieve Sheerin, who was Maria's godmother, we also offer special sympathy. Genevieve was recovering from gallstone surgery when we spoke with her. / Helen Dermody, our Fordham Bene Merenti award winner, still finds her work as Professor of Social Work rewarding and extremely interesting. / Helen Schwartz Owendoff's youngest is at Notre Dame. Helen has 11 grandchildren from 3 to 14 years of age. / Agnes Rafferty Stadmeier's three boys are now 22, 25, and 27; / Emily Caggiano has been working as a secretary in Cleary, Gottlieb, Steen and Hamilton almost twenty years. / Rita Krumm Goode has retired. Her twelve grandchildren range in age from 2 to 15. Son, Peter, is a brother with the Sacred Heart order. / Ed and Mary O'Connell Steenken are enjoying retirement between Boca Raton and Lynbrook. Her son, Patrick Milmoie is a partner in a law firm in Richmond, Virginia. / While attending her nephew's wedding in New York in March, Carmel Cavaliere Poggi had a nice visit with Rachel Scarpati Siller. She's looking forward to spending the summer on Long Island and seeing old friends. Carmel writes: "Anne (Seitz) I enjoy reading our class notes. You do a terrific job! Sometimes our notes, writes Anne sound like an exciting dialogue: for example, a card from Betty Zangle who enjoyed a late Easter vacation in Nassau at the Ambassador Beach Hotel. Betty was surprised at the number of Germans vacationing there, with the menus printed in English and German! / Blanche Coffey Connolly and Ed had a marvelous trip to Hawaii, stopping off at San Francisco en route, and at Las Vegas on their return home, with alas and alack, no luck at the tables! Blanche was looking forward to a luncheon reunion with Kay Loftus and Kay Doyle Flanagan when I heard from her. / Kay Loftus' nephew, Peter had an exhibit of land and seascapes at a branch of the Santa Cruz Public Library. He teaches a basic art design course at the local community college. Kay told me that Annette Vanderputten's mother had a wonderful 90th birthday celebration this year with all of her children, grand-and great-grandchildren. Kay's sister Mary Loftus Holter '29 has been living in Hallandale, Fla. since 1968. Ed and I just returned from a marvelous junket to that Sunshine State, with 3 days at DisneyWorld, and a reunion with my cousin Jack Metzler and his wife, Bernadette (Moroney). Their No. 3 son Robert was visiting them, with his lovely new bride. Pete, the youngest is 19. Jack and Bern look terrific, all svelte and complete with beautiful Florida tans. / Virginia Conran Cheasty retired from the school system and has moved to St. James L.I. / Florence Kemp Carberry, Kay Allen, Anne Scannell Smith and yours truly attended the St. Charles Hospital luncheon at the Montauk club where we also met Genevieve Sheerin who still teaches in St. Vincent Ferrer's. / If anyone knows or can find the whereabouts of some of our missing members, listed here please write me at once: Elaine Graves McHugh, Jeannette Griffin McMuray, Helene Hennessy, Genevieve Naughton Dumville, Helen O'Connor, Helen Sawyer Scully, Rita Shevlin, Rosalie Sullivan Paret and Lydia Ward Kenah. Please make life easier for me and write my by October 31st with your news.

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1936

Grace Russo Spinola's son, Stanley, is at Georgetown Medical School and her daughter, Terry, received a fellowship from McMaster University, Hamilton, Ontario, and is working on her PhD in sociology. She lives in Toronto. / Dorothea Sommer has accepted a position with Valley Stream Library. Since the death of her mother a year ago she has been residing in Floral Park. / Mary Pinter was married recently to J. . . Brandes and lives outside Albany. / Rita Faver Coker who also lives up that way was at the luncheon too. Her oldest son was married in May. Another son has two more years in Brooklyn College of Pharmacy. Rita stayed with her sister in Brooklyn for a few days. / Virginia Norton McSorley came up from Albuquerque, New Mexico and visited with her mother in Rockville Center. Her four sons have varied careers, one as far away as Thailand. Dick is a music major at University of New Mexico. Virginia is Director of Medical Social Services at St. Joseph's Hospital in Albuquerque.

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1937

I do enjoy my telephone chats with those of you I can reach. If only the post man would deliver written chats! Rita Staiger Bowersox was at the Alumni luncheon and met Fran Young McCarthy, Rita Faver Coker '36, Dot Pyne Rahill '36, Rosemarie O'Reilly '36 and Mary Pinter Brandes '36. / Betty O'Halloran (Sister Mary of the Holy Ghost) was up this Spring from Philadelphia for her cousin's Golden Jubilee as a Sister. She sends love and prayers. / Katherine Heffernan Steffany's son, Paul was married in December in Mystic, Connecticut where he resides. / Betty McMahon Corrigan attended the Right To Life Convention in New Jersey, representing the Catholic Daughters of America and her husband represented the local K of C Council of Boonton. This cause is not only supported by Catholics; the last two presidents of RTL were not Catholics. / Marge Laux O'Reilly participated in a telephone survey for RTL. / We offer our sympathy to Genevieve Sullivan Costello whose mother died last February. Her son, Peter, was married in December, and Gen continues her doctoral studies. / Veronica Soyka Hackett says she is in the process of unwinding after the tax season: she is in the accounting business! / Mary Twigg Connors, still principal of No. 102, attended the Sigma Reception and then had a small dinner party. She saw Jim and Fran Young McCarthy, Annette Robinson and Madeline Noonan O'Neill's sister, Anne. The Connors stopped to visit Madeline in South Carolina on their way home from a stay at the Cloisters, Sea Island, Georgia. / Margaret Sullivan Sweeney is still working in the school system. Her oldest boy is a senior at Brooklyn college and Chris started at Kingsboro. Meg is finishing St. Edmund's. / Otto and Margaret MacGillivray Seidel had a delightful vacation touring Italy. Her second son has been touring Europe for the past three months. / Charles and Claire Brennan Suchan visited their married daughter, Regina whose husband is stationed in Germany, then toured the Bavarian area. / Joe and Mary McGrath Verville took a leisurely freighter trip to South America. / TheNimmichs Maria Oestermann sold their home in Huntington and moved to Candler, N.C. and love it there. / After a three months' business trip with Bill in Brazil, I (Marjorie Parker Smith) arrived home for Christmas one day before son Kevin's wedding which took place in the Lady Chapel in St. Patrick's. We met our future daughter-in-law ten minutes before the wedding! However, like my son and me, she is a skater — which makes us practically relatives. She is also a fashion designer for Country Miss. Brian has his MBA and is working on a CPA. His wife graduated from the Columbia school for midwives. Son, Parker, designed the official Navy Bicentennial medallion. Chris will be married in July. / Kathryn Haigney Hemmer is involved with the Orthopedic Class in the neighborhood. She spends much time with two beautiful grandchildren.

1938

At the Annual Luncheon on April 24th it was good to see our classmates again, especially since we had two "new" faces with us this year: Helen Regan McLaughlin and Ruth Petersen Hartman. And happily, we have some interesting news, especially about the "young-uns" — they're really busy and going places! Angie Leibinger Conlon's son, James, has just been appointed Principal Conductor of the Miami Philharmonic for Opera in December — he will do ten performances of "The Magic Flute" in New York City and six on tour. Guest appearances next year include performances with Cleveland and Milwaukee orchestras — and in Berlin and France. But, she adds, he is only one of five children and others do things too! Paul (PhD in Social Science from State University of Sweden) has completed a year of teaching in Kiel, Germany. Joan is a nurse in Maimonides in Brooklyn. Philip works for Canadian Pacific Railway in Toronto. And — best of all — (says Angie and who are we to dispute it!) Lorri, a biology major, in sophomore year at St. Joseph's, is on the Dean's list. Her scholarships include a generous one from the Alumni. / Helen Regan McLaughlin doesn't know whether to call her coming to the luncheon a Bicentennial Celebration or a 38th aberration, but says that any old excuse is fine as a reason to come and join her class for a get-together! After fifteen years there, she and her husband left southern California and are thoroughly enjoying their new home in the mountains above Santa Cruz. As she says, when the grass stops growing, they take to a ship and travel anywhere, anytime. / Ellen O'Toole Heckman and Ray have a good excuse for travelling also; this summer they will reunite with their daughter, Virginia, in Germany. Virginia is married and lives in Naples, Italy. Congratulations to Ruth Whitbread; she has retired after thirty-three years of teaching and we have a lovely invitation from her to come to her new home on the water at Long Beach at 535 Grand Boulevard. / Ruth Petersen Hartman and Wayne have two grandsons, one a little over two and the other almost one. They are the children of daughter, Ann. Son, Jud, teaches cross-country skiing for the Trapp family, and pursues, when possible, his real career of sculpting. The youngest, Buffy, has been back in Greece for a year and a half — trains horses and teaches riding for a riding club just outside of Athens. And to quote Ruth, "You'll find me on the golf course, hacking." / Another retirement in our news — Fran McLoughlin Reilly's husband, Chet, retired in September 1975. Their daughter, Mary Frances, graduated Magna Cum laude in May from Mt. St. Vincent. Daughter Peg Reilly Graziano '71 and Richard and two friends took an automobile trip in January to California and back. Son Philip, graduates from Holy Trinity H.S. in June and thirteen-year-old John is the youngest child in the "class of '38." / Peg Buckley says that she is enjoying retirement to the utmost and that's good to hear. Her son, Buck, is still living in California. Her daughter, Meg, is law librarian for Trubin Sillocks, Kate is a junior at the U. of Wisconsin and is studying animal science. Peg's Bill is looking forward to retiring in a few years. / Speaking of retirement, if anyone wishes to get in touch with Monsignor Fitzgibbon, he can be reached at 632 D High Point Boulevard, Del Ray Beach, Florida, 33445. / Anne Kane Nolting and George celebrated their 35th wedding anniversary. Son, Paul, is graduating from Columbia and will enter law school in the fall. Daughter, Peggy, begins NYU in the fall. Virginia is a speech therapist and lives in Maryland where her husband is a PhD candidate at Johns Hopkins University. / Marie Cavagnaro Debany had a short but very sweet chance meeting with Betty Carter Birney's mother, Mrs. Ruth Carter, at a Christmas Party at the College. She's as lovely-looking, vivacious and sweet as ever. / Alice Kennedy Correa writes that she loved the recording sent in the Fund letter and would love to visit the college to see the Dillon Center. Though an English major, she took Psychology under Peg Gardiner

Rigney. Her husband's brother was Ed Rigney's roommate in college and Peg and Alice were good friends. / Any news about you and your family will be most welcome. Please send us some more in a few months.

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1940

Maude Whitbread Farrell, Ann Sullivan, Ruth Drucker, Ursula Gerty, Cathleen Farrell Walsh, Virginia Owens and Marcella Canale Reid attended the Mass and Reunion Luncheon on April 24th. Marcella and Bill had driven up from Virginia for this date, and to visit their daughter, Marcy, who is married and living in Mt. Kisco, N.Y. They have two married children, Paul and Marcy, and two at home, Bill and Anthony. Bill graduated in February from George Washington U. Paul will get his Master's degree in Latin American studies from the U. of Virginia in the summer. Anthony has been working with the retarded and is thinking of going back to college. Marcella is head of the Liturgy Committee and Bill is head of Adult Education in St. Timothy's parish, Chantilly, Va. / Cathleen had news and pictures of all her children and grandchildren. Eldest son, Bob, is now the father of two, Mike and Tim; daughter, Cathy, will be an exchange teacher in France for a year. Air Force Captain John Walsh is stationed in Washington, D.C.; Terry and husband, John Harding, live in Monterey where Cathleen visited for three weeks and worked for Terry who is a supervisor of Kelly Services. Quentin Walsh works for Arthur Anderson Associates. Youngest child, Ellen, is a freshman at C.W. Post and on the staff of the *Pioneer*, a college newspaper. Cathleen will be touring Europe again this summer with the Valois Guild. / Maude has a grandchild in the S.J.C. Nursery School. / Gertrude Gallagher Quinn, who was taking care of her little grand-daughter while the parents were on vacation sent best wishes to all the gals of 1940. / Mary (Etzel) and Bob McLaughlin attended their second grandchild's christening over the weekend, and so Mary also missed the April 24th reunion, as did Agatha Walsh O'Brien. / Ursula Gerty was awarded the Bene Merenti medal for 20 years of teaching at the Graduate School of Social Services at Fordham U. She had lunch with Mary McNulty at a Professional Day on children at Little Flower, Wading River. / Doctor Joseph Cleary, son of Virginia Mannebach Cleary, appeared on television the night of March 15th, with Dr. Jane Wright, in a newsreel regarding their cancer research. / Loretta Cook Kelly's husband, Jim, is on terminal leave from Port Richmond High School, where he was assistant principal. James Jr. is a Major in the army and will graduate from Command and General Staff School at Fort Leavenworth. His wife and three children will travel with him to his next tour of duty in Germany. Loretta's son, Dennis, is a tax lawyer with Cooper Lybrand, and Donald, a C.P.A. with International Paper. / Ruth Drucker, with her mother and Isabella Knight Foster flew to Montego Bay for a short vacation in the sun. Isabella has undergone surgery since then. Ruth's brother, John (remember the "Brothers' Club"?) now a practicing pediatrician, went on a working vacation in February to the Albert Schweitzer Hospital in Haiti. Dr. and Mrs. Drucker have many slides from their trip.

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1941

The joy we all felt looking forward to our 35th anniversary reunion was greatly diminished by the news of Dot Hines' untimely death. We all enjoyed her bouncy company and her lively conversation at our 30th. We will miss her at the 35th. I attended her Mass of the Resurrection at St. Aloysius Church in Great Neck. The homilist lauded her as a charitable Christian. / Lorraine Schultheis Vaccari and Tony flew to Rome to witness the ordination of their oldest son, Peter, as a Deacon on Easter Sunday.

Son, Michael, is in first year at Fordham Law School while Andrew will graduate from Cathedral Prep in Elmhurst this June. He held a four-year Bishop McEntegart scholarship. The Vaccari's twin daughters, Maria Louise and Rosemary, 13 will graduate from Grammar School in June. / After ten years in Fort Lauderdale, Florida, Joe and Mary Haffey Winters still love it, although they do look forward to their trips north to visit family and friends. / Loretta Dittenhoefer, while putting up the Christmas Greens last year, broke her elbow. Unfortunately it was her right arm, so she had difficulty writing those cards, shopping etc. However, all is well now!

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1942

Helen Fennelly Reilly's son, Kevin, was received into the International History Honor Society, Phi Alpha Theta, at St. Joseph's College in April. He is in the class of 1976, and the first son of an alumna to graduate from SJC. "This will be a big day for us," writes Helen, "— our first college graduation, oldest child and my college! We're very proud!" / Sister Cecilia Therese, Catherine McGovern, of our class is very seriously ill at Maryknoll Convent. Catherine entered Maryknoll at the end of our freshman year at college but has been in close contact through the years with Margaret Rausch who sent word of her illness. / We offer our sincere condolences and prayers to Virginia Quirke Dubatowka on the death of her son, Stephen in January. / Eleanor Sullivan Shea wrote of her family travelling in their self-contained motor home on their last vacation, through western New York State, Canada and New England and then back to Inwood, Long Island.

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1943

"In the hills of New Jersey for the past 13 years," live Tom and Jo Mullen Digan and their five children: 2 completed college (Cornell and Brown), 2 are presently attending — Brown and Villanova — and one is in junior high. Tom and Jo are heading for Denver in June. If any classmates get to Livingston N.J. "PLEASE visit!"

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1944

Joyce McDonald Newton has three children who are married and four boys still at home, as well as two grandchildren. She is active in village affairs, in PTA, is a director of Northport-East Northport Narcotics Guidance Council. Joyce teaches a confirmation class at St. Philip Neri and does volunteer and occasional substitute teaching at Lincoln School for Retarded children in Huntington . . . loves it . . . plays tennis when she gets the chance. / Sylvia DeFine Covino is pleased at the birth of a granddaughter. Great-grandparents (DeFine) are very excited too.

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1945

Cay Phillips Haffey attended the Luncheon at Douglaston as it celebrated her mother's Genevieve D'Albora Phillips, 50th anniversary of graduation, from St. Joe's. Cay's son William is in San Diego and Cay and Joe will be grandparents for the second time in October. Susan, a Sgt. with the Air Force, is stationed in England for a two year tour. Maureen graduates this June from St. Agnes, Rockville Centre and will attend Nassau Community College in the Fall. A family reunion was held at Christmas when all of Cay and Joe's children assembled at the homestead before departing for California and England. / Mary Daniels Dee is looking for permanent employment teaching. She recently visited the Brentwood campus and she tells us it is really thriving. She hopes her daughter will matriculate there in a few years. / Joan Cory Erhardt returned to New York to the insurance field last year but decided that home life was more enjoyable. Joan's adopted daughter, Joanne — now 12, is in Junior H.S. Her husband, Ted, will return to work at the end of April after having had two eye operations. / Margaret Jokiel Joyce added to the ceremony of the Mass with her organ rendition. Margaret is engaged in parish affairs at St. Andrew's in Flushing. / Martha Leaver looks in the "pink" and she commutes daily from Bay Ridge to Staten Island where she is Dean of Girls at Susan B. Wagner H.S. / Antoinette Mascioni and Virginia Hughes Sweeney were also present at the luncheon. Antoinette is librarian in a newly opened branch on Hillside Avenue. Virginia is doing nicely and a loyal supporter of Alumni activities. / We wish more of you could have been present. / Magda Crowe Boylan worked part-time as a social worker for the public schools in a center for the multiple-handicapped. Magda lives in Falls Church, Virginia and expects that her work will deal principally with the parents of these children. / Catherine Glynn Lovell has really had a tough row to hoe! Just prior to Christmas she had abdominal surgery. She is currently a faculty member at the University of Southern Colorado, teaching student nurses. She first started in this capacity 'way back at Mary Immaculate Hospital after graduation from Yale and before Navy duty and marriage. / Betty Dudley's company, Exxon, will be leaving the city to locate in Florham Park, New Jersey. She's excitedly looking forward to the move and a new apartment in Jersey. Her sister Rita and family will be moving from Illinois to Jersey — a real family reunion! / Lily Manix Morris has three June graduates, Walter Jr. from Law School, Jan from Fairfield University and Susan from Weston High School. Chris is a high school freshman. / Please send notes and news!

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1946

Although we were not Bicentennial Belles or Jubilarians this year (but anniversaries) we were encouraged to share our achievements, awards, news and views through a questionnaire circulated by Mary Fran Sullivan, Madeline Martin McGowan and Margaret Reddington Stadler. Many classmates responded from East to as far West as Mae Calhoun Dunn, who is wife, mother and teacher aide in San Francisco. She wished she could attend the luncheon and reminds us of "how great a place it is to visit and of course to live!" And far south in St. Thomas, V.I., Doris Blewett Allyn responded. She retired after teaching 1st grade for 22 years in Franklin Square. She and Bob spend their time commuting between their L.I. fuel business and their St. Thomas enterprise called "Treasure Seaport Marina". They return often to see their Freeport friends. / At the luncheon joining other teachers from Unioneale High were Mary Fran Sullivan, History, and Margaret Reddington Stadler, English, both seasoned veterans. Mary Fran enjoys teaching a college credit course to Seniors and says "Margaret is doing

magnificent work bringing State and National Forensic Honors to school with her Debate and Speech Team coaching." / Bill and Madeline Martin McGowan were visiting Florida at the time of the luncheon but asked to be remembered to all. / Word from Fran Heffernan Sewell says she misses St. Thomas Parish (West Hempstead) friends but is getting acquainted in their new home in Pulaski, Va., where Hank's executive offices of Kahn and Feldman moved. Their newly built colonial home is nestled in the foothills of the Blue Ridge mountains. After teaching kindergarten for 12 years in NYC, Heffie now teaches CCD to 1st and 2nd graders and works in the Girl Scouts' program. / For the last 15 years, Mary Ellen Dowd Orr has been teaching in St. Patrick's, Glen Cove and husband, Gerry, in Massapequa Public School. Their four sons attended St. Dominic's H.S. in Oyster Bay and have gone on to Boston College. Dennis graduated Summa Cum Laude in '75 and was granted the Thomas More Scholarship to St. John's Law School. "What a feeling!" Second son Sean majoring in Math and Accounting graduates this year and will be employed by Peet-Marwick-Mitchell Accounting. Brian will be a junior at BC in September, in their first pre-med program. Donald, also interested in Accounting will start BC in the fall. Maureen will be a soph in St. Dominic's HS and Erin in the 4th grade, locally. Mary Ellen who enjoys travelling will be going to Boston more than once! / Joan McManus Fusco, mother of five, is Chairman of the Math department at Glen Cove Middle School. Joan and Clifford visited their son, Tom, at the U of Arizona during Easter break. Their oldest son Rudy is employed in Wisconsin and Joanne is with Irving Trust in NYC. Suzanne is in the College of Nursing at Niagara and Christopher is in fifth grade at St. Patrick's. / Liberta Scotto Conforti arrived at the luncheon with Louise Cavallaro Sikorski '66 who also graduated from both Fontbonne and SJC. Both are interested in singing. Besides chauffeuring husband Mike and sons Anthony, Arnold and Dominic, Liberta meets regularly with a ladies' singing group in Manhasset which enjoys song rehearsals and giving concerts for friends and community. / Kay Hildebrandt Kennelly's husband, John, was Mayor of Westbury. I did not press her for details of her eleven children but am certain she manages to juggle their interests and her needs with aplomb! / Gertrude Taussig Raiola writes from Westchester where she and Frank (Army, Ret.) have lived for 23 years (18 in New Rochelle). Their son, Bill 21, is finishing junior year at Manhattan in Mechanical Engineering. John 17, will graduate from Iona Prep and enter St. John's in September to pursue a career in photography. Gert will finish 16 years of teaching 9th grade Social Studies at Isaac E. Young JHS in June. She received her Master's from Columbia in 1963 and has done graduate work in Reading at New Rochelle and History at Iona. She is a member of Sigma Chapter of Alpha Delta Kappa, International Honor Sorority of Women Educators. / Dorothy Strachan Fitzsimmons is a member of the same chapter and they see each other once a month. / James and Peg Candee Jacob moved into their own apartment in the village in late March. Cornell University Press is publishing her book (see page 10) here which is entitled *The Newtonians and the English Revolution 1689-1720*; and Harvester Press, Ltd is publisher in England. / Joellen Sheehan Faucher, Chuck and their two children, Carl and Emilee moved to Shirley, Massachusetts, a long trek from their last home in Taos, New Mexico. / Ellen, daughter of Patricia Mallon Joyce and a junior at Fairfield is in Vienna for Spring Semester doing European studies. David is a soph at Georgetown. Robert a senior and Peter a soph at Xavier. Patricia is a Guidance Counselor, Board of Education. / Maureen Hastings Haber is a professor of Psychology at Rockland Community College in Suffern, N.Y. — her 17th year there. In addition to teaching psych and child development, she is Director of a nursery school sponsored by the college, which provided care for the very young children of ADC (welfare) mothers who are students. Age range of children: 4 months to 4 years. The Nursery serves also as a Child Study Lab. This is on a very small scale but plans for expansion are being formulated. Her children: Tobie, 24, is married and a Social Case Worker in Virginia; Beth, 22, is a Special Ed. major at Hunter with ultimate goal: Dance Therapy. Jack, 21, attends Robert Wesleyan; Geoff, 19, is at Rutgers. / At the time of our luncheon, Genevieve Kingman Lindner was preparing to have minor surgery. Some years ago she and Marion Quealy Zoll met in the same room in Mercy Hospital! / Sister Joseph Damien Hanlon spent Easter week in London with 45 college students on a cultural field study course and regretted missing the reunion. She gave us the following news of other sisters of '46. / Sister Mary Florence Burns,

Academic Dean of the College also teaches Shakespeare. She took the college Bicentennial trips to Boston and Williamsburg. She greeted us at our arrival at the luncheon and sat with us renewing acquaintances and hearing our news. / Sister Virginia Therese Callahan, Principal of St. Joseph's Academy, will be Executive Dean of the Brentwood Campus. / Sister Leonie Conk now specializes in the Reading Supervision and Remedial Reading Tutorial Program in the Child Study Department. / Sister Joseph Damien is on the Executive Board of the U.S. Catholic Historical Society (Publishers) and Chairman of the Nominating Committee at the national level for the Catholic Historical Society. / Eileen Rensing is a very successful speech teacher in Florida. / Mary Fucella, teacher of the homebound in NYC schools in Brooklyn visits Florida annually. This year she will also spend two weeks in Mexico. / Our thanks to Ileen Fava Wichelns who took pictures of our two tables and also collected, reproduced and sent back many changed addresses. / Martha Zaremba Marcickiewicz came with a contingent of Jerseyites. Since Mary Flanagan Rigaut '47 moved to Red Bank, she and Martha play tennis doubles with husbands — and are active in the alumni chapter! Martha and Richard will celebrate their 25th anniversary and plan a European tour. / Grace Leroy is now in a New Jersey condominium with cat "Max" in Somerville and is Director of the Graphic Department at Middlesex College in Piscataway. She recently sprained her ankle but it didn't stop her drive to Douglaston! Grace enjoys driving and has hopes of getting on a highway in Spain one of these days. / Marion Quealy Zoll, yours truly, has been a transplanted New Jersey/Yorker for fifteen years. Ed still teaches Math in Kean College, Union. They joined the grandparents' ranks when Monica's daughter was born. Their oldest, Peter, graduate of U of Chicago has a Computer Science job in California and resides in Santa Clara hills above San Francisco. Susan and Ellen are in college: U. of Florida and Carnegie Mellon in Pittsburgh. Marian has been to visit both of them on campus. Young John (14) is an all-seasons athlete and a first class scout. Marian still presides at Sunday morning Pre-School and has taught CCD for nine years, mostly first grade. She enjoys putting in the garden and meeting old friends in New York for a play. / Helen Lynch who lives in Glen Ridge, N.J., worked as a laboratory technician in J.C. Penney, Onyx Oil and Chemical Co. and Rupperts Brewery. She found Lab work hard on the feet and took up shorthand and typing. Her secretarial work was with American Cyanamide (Radio City); for a Danish firm that makes diesel engines for ships, then Pfizer, Inc. (since 1954) where she is now Secretary in Production Headquarters — Chemical Division. She's interested in Gardening and Dressmaking . . . had a wonderful crop of cucumbers last year . . . makes about four dresses a year . . . enjoys watching nieces and nephews grow up.

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1947

Anne Dannemiller Louthan is Director of Admissions at Suffolk Community College. / Marge Cogan Ward's Maryalice will be married in August. Margaret has completed her second year at the New School of Liberal Arts of Brooklyn College. Michael is a 1976 Brooklyn Tech graduate. In September, Allison will be a senior at St. Joseph's High School. Marge and Bill's article on Greenwood Cemetery was published in the Fall, 1975 *Journal of Long Island History*. The February '76 issue of *Travel and Leisure* contained an interview of Marge and Bill by Leon Freilich. / Eileen Brophy Rossman and her colleagues in a mathematics project at John Jay High School had an article in the October '75 *Journal of the CUNY Mathematics Discussion Group*. Genie, Eileen's daughter, is living in Pittsford, New York and Maura is a member of both the swimming and tumbling varieties at St. Saviour. / Barney and Patricia Devine McMackin write, in their Christmas letter, of their 25th wedding anniversary last June, and the special occasion their children made of it. As for their children, they are "about in the same situation as last year." Pat, herself, continues to serve several days a week as an assistant to math teachers at the local parochial school.

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1950

Sister Mary Delaney had a busy year in Buffalo at St. Mary's School for the Deaf. Three national accrediting groups were on campus and she reports they came through with flying colors. They received a five-year approval from New York State on their teacher preparation program. In the Spring Sister Mary was named Chairman of the Department of Special Education — Preparation of Teachers for the Deaf. She enjoys the enthusiasm of her alert and personable group of students who have travelled to Washington, Canada and Rochester, visiting schools and recently visited New England and New York City to see schools there. Last year sister attended the Council for Exceptional Children Convention in Los Angeles, the Conference of Executives of American Schools for the Deaf in North Carolina and the International congress on Education of the Deaf in Tokyo. In January Sister gave a week's workshop to school personnel in Jamaica BWI. It was a challenge and there was little time to acquire a suntan. In November sister was made an Extraordinary Minister of the Eucharist in the Nursing Home Apostolate. She will have definite assignments for visiting, distributing Communion and extending the Church's loving concern for the ill and aged. / Anne Donohue Honeywell and Allen are proud of son Allen's four year average of 3.34 on graduation from Missouri State University College with a B.S. in Aviation Technology. He is a pilot and has Federal Aviation licenses to fly Instrument, Commercial and Multi-Engine planes. Karen, a high school senior will go to Mercyhurst College, Erie, Pa. in the fall. Carol is a freshman in H.S. Their dairy herd continues to grow — eighty head of cattle this year. Allen has enlarged his feeding lot and exercise area for young stock. The Honeywells had a French student with them for ten weeks to learn about farming American style. Anne was sorry to miss her 25th reunion, but her mother broke her hip the same weekend, but has recovered nicely. / Barbara Danzilo Genoesse has been with the Girl's Nation Program a political action program sponsored by the American Legion Auxiliary for five years and has been appointed Educational Director. She attended a three week seminar held at American University in Washington, D.C.

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1951

"What a lovely day!" said Betty Harkin. She spoke for all of us present at our 25th Jubilee Luncheon. "The Mass was everything." was another remark overheard. Sr. George Acquin's address was very special too, even though she did laughingly refer to us as "the class that hasn't grown up yet." We came from as far South as Cape Coral, Fla. (Marguerite Fenton) and as far North as Cambridge, Mass. (Sr. Helen Donahoe, R.C.) Sister is studying theology at the Weston School of Theology. Jackie Rupp Lynch interrupted an Easter cruise and came to Douglaston straight from the ship! It was worth every bit of the planning to see each other again. / Returning to teaching are Mary Joan Keenan Shannon, Margie Catalano Grasso, Margaret Simonelli La Cerra, Geraldine Hanlon Weiss, Stella Mac Neil Finan, Suzanne Gannon Murphy (Sept. '76), Mary O'Donnell Noli and Claire Mac Venn Dillon who recently received an M.S. in elementary Education. / Sr. Miriam Honora, Director of Initial Formation and Novices, Brentwood Novitiate, says "We are grateful to St. Joseph's." / Irene Donahue Alpert, a member of the Society of Financial Examiners, works for the N.Y. State Insurance Department. / Nancy Welker Frenze has a new job with PARC

(Phila. Association for Retarded Citizens). / "A happy housewife with no need to be liberated," says Eileen Malloy Muzio. / Joan McCarthy Dillon tells us that her three teenagers are "all funny and very easy to live with." Her husband, Daniel, is a Eucharistic Minister at their parish in Tappan, N.Y. / Genie McNierney Collins showed pictures of her family, four beautiful girls and a boy. / Rita Dorgler Bartscherer has a freshman, soph, junior and senior in College. Whew! / Stella MacNeil Finan reports that her ten-year old mentally retarded son has led to a great interest in Special Education among the rest of her children (seven altogether) / Mary Joan Keenan Shannon teaches kindergarten in public school in East Brunswick, N.J. A photo she sent shows her and her class high up in a loft in the class room! / Sister Alice Harrington, whose new address is in the Bronx, wrote that she was with the 1951 Class in spirit and that she is praying for God's blessings on the college and for all of them. "I have always been very grateful for the beautiful education we received there." / Joyce Hartey Scavullo was up from Georgia to her summer home in Amagansett and keeps in touch with many of her classmates as well as other friends from St. Joseph's. Terry Duenzl '50 was out to see her and the family. Florence Bockus Datig and family also had a get-together. Joan Doherty Gesswein '48 and George dropped by to see Joyce on their way to Montauk Point. She also met Eileen Mahoney Hoban '50 and Ann Rettig Irving '52 at a dinner party. Joyce speaks enthusiastically of Marriage Encounter and hopes to have a group in Augusta. At present she is doing publicity for an Adult Series of Education in her parish. Joyce has seven children. / Happily lunching were Carol McNierney Gant, Jane Hawkrigg Handal, Mary Rossman, Marcella Kennedy Veling, Beverly Brown Thompson, Helen Burke Naylor, Dolores Crone Manousos, Barbara Hawke, Catherine McGuirk Barrett, Claire Arnold Ficarra, Judy Cummings Murphy, Grace Arnone Marra, Joan Richardson McNiff, Florence Sergio O'Connor, and Florence Bockus Datig and Joanne Kilgallon Kelly. / Joan Martin Burke, Joan Williams Kane and Katie Meehan Mais sent congratulations by telephone. Joan Burke is a scriptwriter for WCBS-Radio. Joan Kane lives in Indianapolis and Kate in East Moline, Ill . . . We greatly missed all of you who weren't able to come and hope you will send news and pictures for us to share.

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1952

Paulita Ahearn was a delegate of Soroptimist International of Brooklyn at the Spring Conference of North Atlantic Regional Conference, Pittsburgh, in April. / After receiving her M.Ed in Guidance and Counseling from Ohio U in 1971, Joan Winifield Klimko has been working as a counselor at Hocking Technical College. She is also responsible for developing a program to encourage adult women to start or continue their education. It is called GROW — "Goals, Resources and Opportunities for Women" and Joan finds the work challenging and exciting. Her eight children, range in age from 21 to 11 (twins). The oldest is married and lives in Chicago where her husband is a 2nd year medical student. Next is a son, in the Honors Tutorial program at Ohio U. who will go to law school next year. Others at various stages from high school to fifth grade. "All beautiful and brilliant. I feel I have been blessed."

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1953

Janise Eltz visited Frances Quimby Bowman '53 in California this summer. Frances received her MA in Library Science at Columbia and recently began working as a librarian for one of the

big oil companies with main office in the L.A. region. Janis is godmother to Frances' daughter, Sheila, 12. Roger is 14 and Alison 7, is a second grader. Nearer home, Janis recommends a trip to the John Jay residence in Katonah and to Woodlawn, built for Martha Washington's granddaughter and George Washington's nephew as a wedding present from George! / Frank and Pat Perrella Monahan and their three girls live in New Fairfield, Connecticut, but expect to move to Syracuse next summer. / Bill and Gerry Flynn LeMay-Cioffero and five children spent Bill's sabbatical living in France and travelling throughout Europe, making all those history lessons in castles, ruins and far-flung places come true and real.

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1955

Many of you may know that your class agent, Mary Shea Pawlowicz, and family, after three years in Hawaii, moved back to Big D just in time for early school opening. They rented a furnished apartment and began a long search for another house. It finally ended when they moved into a two-story, 15 year old home in North Dallas. By Halloween they settled in with the furniture and assorted household goods — all 14,000 lbs. of it — which they had stored three years before. Welcome back, Mary! / We learned that Lillian Infosino was married this year, but do not have her new name or address. Can anyone supply it?

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1956

To get in the spirit of our 20th Anniversary, Jack and Eileen Hale Peters held a "fifties party" in February. To the music of the fifties, the group gathered in College attire: bobby socks, saddle shoes, mid-calf skirts, Peter Pan collars and circle pins were the style of the evening. Ann Bauch, Mickey Burke Eldon, Jackie Taaffe Coleman, Angela Clines Mooney, Lucille Waters Granfort, Anne Porter Molanphy and Ginny McGuire Fortsch and their husbands attended the party. It was a great evening filled with many laughs and reminiscences. Our 20th Class Reunion brought quite a few of us to the Alumni Luncheon. It was good to see Daisy Bodon De Lara, Louise Cavallaro Sikorski, Lucille Waters Granfort, Mickey Burke Eldon, whose son, Robert, just made his First Communion and Anne Molloy Murphy whose sister, as well as Mickey's, are members of the Silver Jubilee class. Jean Grasso Lee, who teaches second grade was also there as well as Angela Clines Mooney who has been commissioned minister extraordinary, Joan Reardon Dillon whose mother, Eleanor Dolan Reardon is a member of the Golden Jubilee class, Anne Porter Molanphy, studying at Hofstra in the field of Remedial Reading and Mary Engelskirger Seery whose oldest daughter will graduate from grammar school. / Louise Sikorski had come to the luncheon with Liberta Scotto Conforti '46whom she met through a singing group: Singers of the North Shore. / Joan Marren Brennan flew up from Virginia that morning to join us. She moved to Alexandria six years ago and teaches 4th grade right near her home. / Anne Marie Amadei McCarthey likes living in West Hempstead and is active in her parish, St. Thomas. / Jackie Taaffe Coleman's daughter, Patty, will graduate from high school this June. / Also joining us were Marie Saraniero Sauerbrun, Ginny McGuire Fortsch and Anna Mae McCabe Killard who drove in from Sayville. / Eileen McGuire Esposito helps run a nursery school 2 days a week on Staten Island. / Eileen Hale Peters raises and shows Kerry Blue Terriers and Mary Feeney Dwyer is back teaching — this time it's 2nd grade. Ann Bauch had a group back to her home to continue the reunion and a bit of nostalgia crept into the day as a good time was had by all.

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1957

Geraldine Quigley LoStocco is a Teacher-Director of Lordship Conn. Co-op Nursery School. She served one year on Catholic Regional School Board in Trumbull, Connecticut and is active in St. Vincent's Hospital Auxiliary in Bridgeport. All four of her children are now in school. / Bill and Peggy Kearney Loughlin and their children, Michael 13, Noreen 9, and Margaret 7 are planning a summer trip to Florida. Peggy will be awarded the Pius X award from the Rockville Center Diocese for 12 consecutive years of service in her parish's CCD work. / Jack and Gloria Johnson Talty are also active in CCD in St. Agnes, Rockville Center and are in charge of the 9th and 10th grade program. The Taltys ran a successful St. Patrick's night for the benefit of Molloy College. They had done the Octoberfest program, too. The Talty and Marlborough (Richard and Barbara (Morrison) families enjoyed their traditional Holy Thursday celebration together. / Bob and Joan Seibert Sprague attended the wedding of Lillian Infosino '55. Joan is looking forward to a get-together with Anne Tartaglione Steiner and family. She was delighted to discover that a new member of the Islip Chapter of the AAUW, to which she belongs, is Sister Joan de Lourdes Leonard. The Spragues enjoyed their last Christmas vacation in California. / A new bride in the class is Alice Brugnolatti who married Albert Garett last December. We need Alice's new address. If anyone has it please send it to:

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1958

Audrey Dwyer Beatty took time from looking after her five children (Kathleen 13, Paul Jr. 12, Maureen 10, Kevin 7, and Maribeth 6) to bring us news about several classmates. Audrey says she sees someone from St. Joe's wherever she travels: she and Cathy Boemio Ireland meet at the baseball field where their sons play on the same team and Domenica Ruffo D'Alessandro came into the parish school office while Audrey was helping there. The Beattys spend summers in their cottage at Southampton, sailing, water skiing and playing tennis. Father D'Ecclesiis also vacations in Southampton and celebrates Mass in their summer parish. / Among the guests at Cathy Boemio Ireland's St. Patrick Day party were the Beattys and George and Marie Rizzo Baumann. Marie and George both teach on Staten Island and have done much traveling. / Bill and Mary Jane Driscoll O'Farrell planned a spring trip to Williamsburg with their three sons. / Ray and Ellen Doyle McCartney will vacation in Maine. / Margie Wing Black, after several years in England and Switzerland, now lives in Houston, Texas. / In November Monica Mangan Wheaton and another Navy wife spent two weeks touring England, Holland, Belgium, Germany and Switzerland before joining their husbands for six days in Cherbourg. Bill Wheaton commands USS Lawrence, the first American Navy ship to visit that port in many years. / Emilia Longobardo Govan was admitted to Georgetown Law School this March. / Judy Callahan Riccillo is preparing to move to Honolulu, where her husband John will be controller at the East-West Center, a federally funded institution on the campus of the University of Hawaii. Judy received her M.S. in secondary education last year and has done some substitute teaching, though her six children keep her busy most of the time.

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1959

Suzanne Trinneer Drumm who was president of the Alumni Association not too long ago, finds herself vice-chairman of the new Monmouth County Chapter in New Jersey. Suzanne's children are now 3½, 2 and 10 months old. / Class agent, Mary Anne Sullivan Luongo, moved and we have no address. Does anyone know it?

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1960

Carol Ann Miller Mullaney is employed as AAUW Playschool Director. Last Fall the Mullaney's travelled in Germany and France and Kate Cusack, who lives in Denver, met them at the Denver airport. At Christmastime, the Mullaney's went to Florida. "Doesn't anyone come to New Mexico?" asks Carol Anne who now lives in Los Alamos, N.M. / Maureen Welsh Leopold's daughter, Maureen, is one of three student advocates working with young people in Junior and Senior high schools in Danbury, Connecticut. / Mary Lou Fitzgerald Cain's fourth child and third daughter, Courtney, was born in January. / Margaret Owens Daab writes from Maryland that her oldest, Elizabeth will graduate from St. Matthias in June and start at Elizabeth Seton H.S. All four of her children recovered recently from chicken pox. Three had it at the same time!

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1961

Ada Tracy Stankard and family are back home in Fairport, New York after eighteen months abroad. Ada is teaching fifth grade in the public school system in Rochester.

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1962

It was a joy to attend Mass and the Spring luncheon at Douglaston, and it was fun to share a few hours with old friends. Alice Sherridan D'Anna, Maureen Maguire Sullivan and I, (Mary Collins Macchiarola) had a lovely day, but we were so disappointed that no other classmates were present. Like Avis - "We Try Harder" and urge you not to put aside that one Saturday in Spring 1977 to join your old friends in making our 15th anniversary a memorable one. / Maureen Maguire Sullivan hopes to be certified in Elementary Education and Secondary Education by this summer. She is finishing her credits in an M.A. program of S.U.N.Y. at Stonybrook. Maureen recently visited Joan (Patrone) and Roy Albertella for their daughter Robin's Confirmation. Joan is enrolled in a Medical Technician program at Community College in Middletown, N.Y. / Judy Perry Cleary returned to the classroom last Fall. She teaches remedial reading part-time, and is looking forward to the possibility of full time teaching next September when all her five children will be in school. / Jacqueline Vivona O'Connell, Jack and their five

children will move this summer to Oneonta, N.Y. Jack is the new owner of Brothers' Buick-Pontiac Inc. on Chestnut Street in Oneonta. "If anyone of our class gets up that way (it's quite near Cooperstown Hall of Fame) please drop by the dealership." / Claudia Gale Montani writes that they had 120 inches of snow in December and January in Corry, Pennsylvania. She and Anthony are now doing extensive remodeling of their home. Claudia teaches nursery school full time as well and looks forward to a relaxing summer. She had hoped to make the luncheon but workmen have started a new family room and will work right through to June. / In April, Jean Funke O'Brien and her parents, flew to Disneyworld with the children, then drove further south to see her brother, his wife and new niece. Her husband, Jim, was too busy to be with them since he started his own law firm in Rockville Center. Jean says it has been great having him only six blocks away from home because they spend more time together. / Sorry the news is so scarce. Please keep my postman busy. Without your news there are no Class Notes.

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1963

Mary Darroch McBride has joined the League of Women Voters in Buffalo, Wyoming and has been appointed to the Library Board. She also teaches CCD. Bob is in a Barbershop Quartet and in the baseball and basketball leagues. Their children are Shawn and Kelly who is now 11 months. / Sandy Czerwinski Miller has five girls and one boy. Jeannette arrived earlier this year. / *There is no class agent for the class of '63, since Mary Hannon Egan resigned.* Will one of you English majors (or anyone!) volunteer as class journalist and try to scoop up the news for the next issue of Alumnogram? Send your name in to the editor at the college for further information.

1964

The Class of 1964 wishes to offer its deepest sympathy to Joseph Tennant and family on the death of his wife and our former classmate Angelina Saportio. Ange died suddenly leaving her husband and five small children. / The Alumni Spring Luncheon was attended by six members of the class: Helen Flynn Colmartino, whose daughter Michelle was born December 19, 1975; Mary Jane Graetzer Kuhle, whose daughter Jennifer was born November 23, 1975; Mary Phelan, who is doing Social Work for the Foundling; Mary Dolan, who works for the N.Y.C. Department of Social Services; Cathy Galanga Sperling; and Pat Farley Muldoon. Pat, Tom and their two boys, Michael (5) and Christopher (1), recently visited Joan Maher Conroy in Chicago. Pat has a big phone bill from her talks with Eileen Cunningham Raha who lives in Rome, N.Y. where Mike is on the staff of the Rome Development Center. / Liz Vecsey Gembecki writes from her new home in Toronto, Ontario. Richie, who is with Ebasco, has been transferred there for two years. The Gembecki girls are learning French and Liz and Richie continue their involvement in Marriage Encounter, giving Marriage Encounter weekends quite frequently. / Cathy Vesey O'Neill is on leave of absence from Senator John Tunney's office to work for Governor of California, Edmund G. Brown, Jr. as Finance Director of his campaign for the Democratic nomination for President. Cathy's goal is to raise one million dollars — and if anyone can do it, Cathy can. / Roger and Mary Brennan Mulvihill spent a week skiing in Utah with the O'Neills and their two boys, Colin and Connor. The O'Neills will be in New York City for the Democratic National Convention at Madison Square Garden and will be staying with the Mulvihills. If any members of the class are coming to the convention, please contact me and we'll have a reunion. / Peg Candee Jacobs writes that her book will be out in May and that Marie Kessel Lalley had a

baby girl. / In an effort to get more information on alumni I sent out numerous personal notes to members of the class. The response is unbelievable poor. Even if you have no news, I would appreciate an answer. It's only with your help that I can make this column interesting.

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1965

Joe and JoAnn Conti Kneafsey have purchased a home in the Windsor Terrace area of Brooklyn and JoAnn, at least, is anticipating renovating, redecorating and relocating all their antique furniture. / Roger and Margaret Testagrossa Garay were hosts at a party attended by Chip and Patty McCarthy Hale, Bob and Rosemary Collins Zink, Jim and Mary Beth Mc Nerney Lamond and all 13 of their children. Not exactly the local chapter of ZPG, eh? Patty Hale finds her work with CCD exciting and rewarding. / This spring found Mary Ann Barry Stevens, Joe and JoAnn Conti Kneafsey, Bob and Rosemary Collins Zink, Rudi and Jane Jacobson Birzin and Roger and Margaret Testagrossa Garay all guests of the Lamonds. Mary Ann had just returned from a weekend with Burt and Agnes McMurray Davy and family in N.J. / Margaret Garay is an active member of the Junior League of Glen Head. / Jane Birzin is busy with her new baby, Rudy, and is continuing her studies at Brooklyn College. / Rosemary Zink devotes her energy to St. Leo's Rosary Society, planning card parties and other fund-raising events. Bob Zink has been transferred to the Morristown office at Price-Waterhouse. / Frank and Rosemarie Finnerty McDonald are overjoyed with their new son, Marc. After a somewhat shaky first few weeks mother and baby are home, doing well and enjoying each other. / Jim and Barbara Farley Columbo, spent a week in Hawaii in November. They are involved in giving Pre-Cana conferences in their parish. Barbara also teaches in Our Lady Star of the Sea school on occasion. / Jimmy and Kathy Schaefer Mongno bought an old house in Manhasset and are redecorating it. / Al and Judy Jacobsen Corbellini conduct Marriage Encounter weekends and also give vocational guidance talks in many parishes in their area. / Kathy Gordon Cirillo is a member of the Sweet Adelines in New Jersey. / Gerry Russello Cusumano's three daughters are child models and are often seen in The Times, Sears ads, etc. The oldest, Lora, 9, is an outstanding ice-skater. She has won several awards and might train for the Olympics. / In September, Patricia Franzese Moore will attend Hofstra School of Law in Hempstead. / When Maureen Lorenz was rehearsing down at SJC with the Alumni Dance Group, she passed the glass-enclosed bulletin board in the main hall and was pleased to see the Bicentennial display. Why? the name of the artist whose illustrations are in the American Issues Calendar is Albert Lorenz, her husband!

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1966

We've heard from quite a few of our classmates since the subject of our ten-year reunion has come up. Lorraine Pennfold Crescimanno tells us that Mary Pickel Smith is living in Toronto where she teaches nursery school. Lorraine has visited there for the past three summers. She writes "I'll be in New York for my annual trip in June or July, too late to make the reunion. I feel sad because SJC is really important to me and I'm sorry to miss the chance of seeing you all." / Ann Rochford who has been living in Ann Arbor, Michigan since 1970 will make her annual trip to New York and be at the reunion dinner! Ann taught English in Chicago for a year then returned to graduate school at the University of Michigan for two years, earning her Master's in Social Work. "I have a very challenging and satisfying job at the Depression/Lithium Clinic Outpatient Department at the University of Michigan." / Ann Pavelka Smith

and David (employed by Levi-Strauss Int'l) have returned from a four year stay in Europe. They and their three children have a new home in San Francisco. / Kathy Bourdonnay Elmer writes from Georgia, "Over the past ten years I managed to pick up an MA at Catholic U . . . spend 18 months in Viet Nam as an entertainment director for Special Services . . . accepted a similar assignment to West Germany where I lived for four years. While there I was lucky enough to travel to some remote places including Russia, Africa and Israel. I also met and married my husband, Morrie Elmer, who is a Captain in the Army. I have been accepted into Law School in California and will start in August." / Jean Duffy had a few girls for lunch: Patsy Buckley Mullaney, Fran DeCarlo Heffernan, Marge Cody Cunningham and Marylou Reilly Comer. They marvelled at Marylou's tie-dying ability and decided her talent could be traced back to Child Study days when each of them futilely / tried to invent ways go to get seven children to play outside peacefully for more than five minutes. / Michael and Mary Conolly Cava are both teachers, she in Sparkill, N.Y. and she in Valley Stream with first graders. / Carmela Donato Calamia's fourth child, Vincent, arrived in March. / Pat Dorico Sama and family moved to Miami, Florida and opened a pet shop. They're also building an aviary for their birds. / Marisa Ting Wu lived in New Orleans for six years, but in '74 moved to Texas. Ben is doing cancer research under Dr. H. Busch in Texas Medical Center. 7-year-old Maggie takes Suzuki violin lessons and had a successful recital last march. Marisa writes, "I have to start my career (tutoring Mandarin Chinese) in a new city again. So far I have only a two hour week teaching at Rice U. What you know! I am also co-leader in my daughter's Brownie Girl Scout troop!" / Congratulations to Mary Joan Contrino Collision on her newly earned doctorate in Math and her Associate Professorship at Molloy College. Mary Joan has been teaching math at Molloy for the past 8 years. / Seven of us attended the Alumni Luncheon in Douglaston: Jean Stephens Maffei, Diane Murphy McDonald, Win Ganley Sabatos, Ro Cannella Guglielmo, Kathy Harper Mangini, Helen Lynch Canal, and Mary O'Connell Gifford. Mary is going to miss the Reunion Dinner Dance because as VP of the Junior Women's Group in New Jersey she must attend a convention on the weekend of the 15th. It was a good day for all of us. Next issue we'll report on the Reunion.

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1967

Joyce Marchetta Bisso enjoyed a mini-reunion at the home of Terry Perrone Bozza at Christmastime. Lainie (2%) is in a cooperative neighborhood play group, Richie Lainie and Joyce spent a week in Florida in February. . . . Mary Ellen Merz Hull moved upstate to New Windsor, N.Y. at the end of January. She hopes to teach up that way but would be open to any job opportunity. / Julia C. Vahey passed the New York State Bar and will soon be admitted to practice. / Mary Anne O'Boyle Leary and Bill and one year old son, Charlie, visited SJC on a trip up from Maryland on March 1st. Mary Anne was former editor of the *National Archives* periodical, Washington D.C. While studying for her MA in William and Mary, Mary Anne met Bill a professor there. / Maria Del Gaizo Nota will begin studies at New York Law School in September. / Marie Anderson Provananza's third daughter, Suzanne, arrived on December 22nd last year! / In June, last year, Mary Gail Bradley Monaghan adopted a Vietnamese girl, Brenna Hau (nee Phan Thi Hau) who was born the same month and year (August 1971) as her own son Sean Patrick. Her husband, Gerard is assistant copy desk chief at the News-Times, Danbury. / Anita Majetich spent three months in Hungary visiting various relatives. / Judy Raikowski Joyce is an assistant treasurer for Chase Manhattan Bank. She has just returned from a trip from Hong Kong, Singapore, Beirut and she was in Saigon six weeks before it fell! / Kathleen Cassidy Brady works for Seafarers' Institute down in Maryland where she lives. Her daughter, Kera is two years old. / Jean Mirenda Landaker volunteered to be hostess for a class reunion this fall and Alice

McKenna Kelly is looking forward to it. Alice, Bill and their two children live in Westfield, New Jersey. / Rita Marie McGrath Finnerty is moving to Voorhees, New Jersey, since Tom will be on active duty with the Navy and has been assigned to the Naval Hospital in Philadelphia. / Regina Shanley Rogers lives in Virginia with her two children. Richie Rogers works for the Justice Department. / Helen Kustowska Heffler, Terry Patella Mannix and Rita Marie McGrath Finnerty were the only Class '67 members at the Luncheon. Next year is our TENTH anniversary, so keep it in mind and plan to attend.

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1968

Congratulations to Anna Martini Campanaro and Joe on the birth of their son, David Joseph. / Kathy Vasile Jaworski and Ed are very happy in their new home. / Barbara Bracco Christina is teaching ESL on Long Island and taking courses in that field. / Marie Elena Guitari D'Angelo, Jack and three year old Marissa are happily settled in their home in New Windsor, N.Y. Jack is still working for I.B.M. in Kingston. / Mary Nirengarten Sennwald, Ron and their two children, Paul and Ann have settled in Bricktown, N.J. but keep in touch with Marie Elena and Jack. / Frances Pancho Berry and John came up from Louisiana for the Christmas holidays and were happy to see old friends. / Marjorie Casazone D'Andrea teaches 1st grade at P.S. 36R. . . . Rose Farrell who has her MA from Fordham in History will be finished Fordham Law in May. For the past two years she has been Student Assistant United States Attorney for Southern District of New York in Securities Fraud Unit. / Eleanor Thompson Dennis teaches 7th grade at St. Nicholas School in St. Louis. As a child she had lived in St. Louis and attended St. Nicholas' 8th grade. . . . "So it's like a homecoming!" / Ann Marie Murray Carney and her husband, Andrew, are teaching in the Stamford Connecticut public school system. / Anne Marie Dolan Duca writes from Hawaii that Jonathan will be three in July. Her husband's law partnership, Donohoe and Duca, is doing well. Ann is editor of Aloha Voter, the newsletter of Honolulu League of Women Voters. She claims to be a quasi-expert of macrame pot hangers.

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1969

Bob and Anna Rose Perrone Geary bought a home in Harrisonburg near Madison College where Bob teaches English. Wordsworth Press is bringing out a text for college on *Readings on Teaching Reading* in which Dr. Laffey and Anna Rose have a thirty page chapter. / Eileen Janco Leone, John and Jeffrey, now 4, have been living in Savannah, Georgia and enjoy the mild weather and slower pace. Eileen has been teaching Kindergarten at Baptist Day School for five years. Jeffrey is in the Nursery School there so the situation is very convenient. Eileen says if anyone is passing through Savannah, please call at 354-7462. / Maureen Fitzgerald O'Brien joined the professional staff of Harsche-Rotman & Druck, Inc, a full-service, international-public relations firm. Previously she handled public relations for Travelers Aid - International Social Service of America/WAIF and for employment counseling firm, William Moore Associates.

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Mary Falconetti is Copy Research Manager of R.J. Reynolds Tobacco Company in Winston Salem. / John and Kathy Ott Reemmer's son David, was born September 11th. Colleen, 4½, attends nursery school. Kathy who lives outside Pittsburgh (Glenshaw) would like to know whether any classmates live in the Pittsburgh area. At Christmas party at Amelia Abagnalo Kreitsch's home, she saw Mary Ellen Cunningham Brockmeyer. / Attending Julie Reilly's wedding to Patrick Kennedy on December 27th were Kathy Flanagan Broly, Pat Worsdale Maio, Pat Nolan Synan, Barbara Ridzi Yovine, Cathy Collins and Mary Anne Bradley all of '70. Mary Anne happened to be on leave visiting her family from the Navy. She is stationed in Virginia. / Kathleen Gaine Kip, whose husband contracted an incurable blood disease while in the Army and is 100% disabled, hopes a bill already passed by the Senate will be made into a law. It will tack five years' seniority on to her two year teaching in public school system and she won't have to worry about being laid off.

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We offer our sympathy and prayers to Virginia Giordano Savarese on the death of her grandmother Louise Lusaro.

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1973

BRENTWOOD

Lynn Leonelli is doing substitute teaching in Brentwood Public Schools and attending CW Post. / Claire Painton is a teacher in Lindenhurst SHS. / Margaret Reilly is Assistant Director of Religious Studies in St. Aidan's.

1973

Dolores Matarese teaches Kindergarten at Joseph DiMarco Child Care Center in Long Island City. In February she received her M.A. in E.C. Education from Adelphi. / Diane Vance Yeong is the financial assistant to the executive director of the Newport Harbor Chamber of Commerce in Newport Beach, California. She handles the financial records for all chamber activities. Fellow staff members call her "skinflint" because she attempts to adhere to the budget. She assists the Marketing Director by processing new members. The bulk of operating expenses comes from membership dues. The C of C sponsors seminars on taxation, Crime Prevention, for retail merchants, Small Business Administration, various luncheons, awards, contests etc. She edits a monthly newsletter sent to about 1300 members. "My Counterpoint experience helps here." She would love to hear from classmates: P.O. Box 2845, Newport Beach, Ca. 92663. If she can help anyone relocating in Southern Cal, she'll be glad to do so. / Last summer, Margie Ferris won and went on a trip to Nassau. In the fall, she spent two weeks in Florence and Rome. / Mary Lou Hiler is studying for a Master's in History at Brooklyn College. Last Fall, Mary Lou visited Susan Smith in Dallas where Susan is an itinerant teacher for the Dallas District. / Laurie O'Dowd spent a few weeks of her summer vacation in Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands. / While Nick studies for his PhD (on leave from his firm), Karen Macri continues to teach down in King of Prussia, Penna. / Maryann Domanico received her Master's in June 1975. She married Joseph DeLessio on March 6th and they are living in Ridgewood.

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1974

Joseph Dudutis is teaching at St. Patrick's School in Long Island City and has begun studies for his Masters at St. John's. / Richard Rice and wife, Mary Beth, spent a vacation in Australia this summer —

1971

Marilyn Jaeckel enjoyed a week's ski trip in the alps of Kitzbuehl Austria, this year. / Diane Evanac, now living in Ozone Park is working at Grover Cleveland High School and is the Advisor for the Junior Sing. She made the costumes for which the class received a trophy. She also played the role of Yente in the School's production of Fiddler on the Roof. Enrolled at Lehman College, Diane hopes to complete her Master's in September of 1976. / Susan Procidia Tighe who was married in May, 1975, honeymooned in Hawaii and California. She is an Educational Director at a Day Care Center and is studying for her second Master's at Queens's College. / Tony and Noreen Hroch Cinotti live in Jackson Heights with their daughter Candice. / In March, Justine Daly Signorelli, who had been teaching 7th grade in Roslyn, moved from Syosset to Huntington Beach, California, 8782 Luss Drive, 92647. The Signorellis are very excited and pleased with their new home.

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1972

Therese Buckley finished St. Vincent's nursing school in May and plans to live in Huntington, L.I. / Lois Caracciolo loves her job with Air France in Manhattan. / Cathy Steinmann teaches 1st grade in Greenpoint. / Still teaching 3rd grade at Holy Innocents is Rosemary Pendola Daetsch. / Sr. Josephine Olimpieri, teaching 6th grade in Acension School in Elmhurst, plans to renew her vows for another year in the Josephites. / Loraine Mazella is still in Italy studying medicine. / Six of our classmates who received their Masters are: Virginia Giordano Savarese who teaches 7th grade in Our Lady of Consolation, Williamsburg; Linda Riccobono Caccia who moved to Hazlet, New Jersey (her son, David, will be two in June); Christine Guardia Kopyt who teaches in 2nd grade in Mary Star of the Sea, Rockaway; Pat Ashe who changed jobs and is in Immaculate Conception in Astoria with the 1st graders; Pat McDonald who is looking for a job and Phyllis Fuca Antinello, teaching 1st grade at St. Thomas' School. / Last summer Miriam McMahon and Ann Marie Gregory traveled 3,000 miles by bus, in Europe, visiting 9 countries. "Switzerland and Austria were breathtaking!" /

one of those nice rewards for working for an airline! Richard is a reservations agent for Eastern. / Dolores Costello works for the Federal Government in Rego Park as a Benefit Authorizer. She enjoys it especially because classmate Joanne Haubert Foulke also works there. / Kathy Renck has been chosen by New Paltz University for summer study in Russian at Leningrad University USSR for the summer of 1976. The six-weeks stint includes a week in Moscow and a week at the Black Sea with a trip to Istanbul; Kathy is now studying for her PhD in Modern European History at NYU on a Lehman Fellowship. She spent a summer at Oxford at the end of her junior year at SJC. / Donna McKeon Martin teaches Biology and Physical Science at Bishop Kearney High School. / Annette Dubiel, still out on the South Dakota Indian Reservation as a volunteer teacher, recently visited BoysTown, Nebraska. Annette writes that she had a glimpse of "urban life" in Omaha; "I saw the National Touring Company production of "Jesus Christ Superstar", ate pastрами at a Kosher deli and visited Mutual of Omaha Building!"

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1974 BRENTWOOD

Several of the class of 1974 are doing substitute teaching: Elizabeth Bores in Massapequa Public Schools, Mary Buser in West Babylon High, Christina Hamluk in Unqua School, Massapequa, Chris Tallarico in Commack School District, Mona Treanor at Half Hollow Hills and Roseanne Verrengia in the Middle Island District. / Teaching full time, we find Carolyn Caivano-(Finn) in the kindergarten at First Steps Pre School, Coram, James Flannery in St. Bernard, Levittown, Helen Ann Green in Patchogue-Medford School. / Jean Lipshie is in Wading River (Co-op) & Suffolk Jewish Center Nursery School and Kathleen Salatto in St. Dominick's, Oyster Bay. / Lynn Stucchio is in Half Hollow Hills School District and Lore Wetter in Wee Corner Nursery School, Huntington. / Valerie Cole found a job as waitress for now. / Gerard Davis is working in E. Village Green Deli. / At C.W. Post as Graduate Assistant is Lorraine Lyon and at C.W. Post also is Phyllis Masciandaro, Assistant Director of Operations. / Joan Mullin Harknett has moved to Penn State with her husband who is studying for his Master's. / Elizabeth Netska is doing clerical work in McGuire Squire, Customs Broker, JFK Airport. / Patricia Pedersen found a job with Microstar, Inc., Hauppauge. / Penelope Peue works for Private Formulations Vitamin Co., Hempstead and Julia Plume has a part time job as receptionist in a doctor's office. / Barbara Saffron is a junior scheduler and planning assistant in Sun-Chemical, Merrimack, N.H., lives in Nashua and attends Lowell University. / Nancy Schaefer is with Salvation Army, Hempstead. Harold Coleman and Phyllis Coppola are unemployed at this writing.

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1975

Tom Laguidice passed the NYS Casualty Exam and was appointed to the Liberty Mutual Insurance Company in lower Manhattan as a Sales Rep. / Frank LaPorto works for Manufacturers Hanover Trust as Operations Assistant, in their main office. Also with MHT as an Adjuster-International Accounts is Bill Gorman. In Greenvpoint Savings is Robert Rampino as teller and Rita Grill is a clerk at Chase Manhattan. / In the teaching field Joanne Berezowski is in 4th grade at Our Lady of Sorrows; Cathy Cardielli, also 4th grade in Immaculate Heart of Mary. Cathy is with Bay Ridge Entertainers, a group of volunteers who raise money for

organizations in Bay Ridge. / Regina Connaughton Mohan is teaching at Tiny Tot Nursery & Kindergarten and doing private tutoring in reading and math. / Last September Karen DiFolco opened the kindergarten of Our Lady of Mercy School in Hicksville and on June 19th the first kindergarten class graduated. / Thomas Fonte teaches Science in St. Pius X School. / Alice Hagen is a teacher in Holy Cross on Church Avenue. / Teaching out in Freeport Transfiguration Parish Day School is Susan Jaitok. / Cheryl Soister is 1st grade teacher in Most Holy Trinity in Williamsburgh. / Going out to Amityville as both teacher and grade advisor is Vincent Vizzo for Queen of the Rosary Academy. He's also attending St. John's U. / Two who are in St. Francis De Sales School for the Deaf are Cheryl Stout and Sister Mary Ann Lafaro. Sister attends Hunter on a Grant. She volunteers time to aid deaf adults. / Anne Mulligan teaches English and Luciana Mauro, Spanish, in Bishop Kearney High School. Both are going to NYU for graduate study. / Living in Boston and attending Boston U. is Linda Zeltmann who is also a substitute teacher in Brookline schools. / Barbara Swierkosz is part time math tutor in St. Joseph's High School and is attending Fordham U. She's looking for a full time job teaching math on a high school level but would consider any opening in the upper grades of elementary school. / Angela Grincato is a kindergarten teacher in St. Cecilia's, Greenpoint, and hopes to study for a master's in Art Ed at NYU in the fall. / Noreen Burke is an Executive Secretary with O'Meara Outdoor Advertising. / Fran Arcoleo is a Program Assistant/Hostel Aide Counselor of Catholic Charities O.F.T.H. and is studying sociology in the New School for Social Research. She suggests for those with an interest in Child Studies to consider the possibility of working with children outside the classroom: in Clinics, hospitals, developmental and evaluation facilities that look for those with background in education and concentration in psychology or sociology. Look in the N.Y. Times Mental Health Section. / Ronnie Asmar is working as a student nurse in Victory Memorial Hospital and is studying nursing at St. Vincent's Hospital. / Theresa Cimasky is a Trader's Assistant with Hornblower & Weeks. Though not in her preferred field, after four months of searching, she found the job "by accident", and "the pay is satisfactory for her present needs." / James T. Cogan is Pressroom Assistant with the New York News. / Maria Giaquinto Dudutis is cashier in a diner, part-time. She tutors a bit, also, but would like a full time teaching position. / Diane Fessler will be scooping ice cream, part time, from June to September at Baskin Robbins on Lexington Avenue. / Also employed part time is Jean Fitzpatrick in silver sales in Tiffany Fifth Avenue. She has started NYU in the MBA program but will transfer to Pace in September. / Michael Gilewski, who would like to work in Social Service, is a warehouse employee with Harry Alter Co., Maspeth. We extend our sympathy to him on the death of his father and grandmother during the past summer. / Theresa Ann Gordon Kearns is Certificate/Renewal Checker with Ladas, Parry Law Firm, but would prefer to teach English. / Working full time in Accounts Payable in Abraham and Straus is Linda Frances Inconaina, but she also would like to teach. She does volunteer clerical work for her local assemblyman. / Thomas LaGuidice, who would like employment in Social Service, is a Sales Rep for Liberty Mutual. He's attending NYU School of Business Administration. / Donna Ciulla Poliseo is studying for a Masters in Business Administration and working full time with Paine, Webber, Jackson & Curtis as secretary/communications. After a futile search for a teaching position she decided to go into business. / Mary Jane Ryan is a Date Processor with Jesup & Lamont a Brokerage firm. / Victoria Taylor is a Bond Underwriter with Fidelity & Deposit Company of Maryland though it's not the field of her choice -- which is teaching. / Edna Walker works in City Hospitals as Hospital Care Investigator, working for the New York City Health & Hospitals Corp. / Edward Young is with Central Federal Savings and Loan in Deer Park. He lives in Smithtown, and is taking courses in American Institute of Banking. / Richard Pelc is an Adjunct Lecturer in Hunter College -- Nursing -- and is in Graduate Center at City University. / Margherita Picone is Graduate Assistant in the Dillon Center and attends Brooklyn College. / Jacqueline Reiser is a Graduate Assistant in St. John's in Jamaica, where she is doing graduate study. / Jean Tammara is also a Graduate Assistant at St. John's while attending the university. Her field is math. / Gary Stegeland is a first year law student at St. John's and is unemployed. He's looking for a good summer position preferable in the law line. / Ed Piller is a full time medical student in Omaha Nebraska Medical School. / Mary Ann Haick is a full time student at Long Island U. / Unemployed but looking for work are

Anthony Owens who is studying at New School for Social Research, Rose Anne DeFina, studying up at Fordham and Gail Fitzsimmons at Brooklyn College who will take work in "any area." / Anne Ferraro teaches English to freshmen and sophomores at Cardinal Hayes high school in the Bronx and loves it. Be sure to send in your news to the agents below some time in early fall. Let the Alumni office know of any change of address or name or both.

Terry Cimakasky, 674 44th St., Brooklyn, New York 11220, 436-3630

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Donna Shaffer. / Floyd Siar is with Nassau County Probation. / Eileen Wojno works for John Bohlsen Association. / Farthest away is Jacqueline Antonelli who is a ward clerk in Queen's Medical Center, Intensive Care, in Honolulu, Hawaii. Please send us your news, and changes of name and address. / Among the unemployed of '75 are Mildred Ducker, Susan Fox, Alicia Heslin who is attending Palmer Library School — CWP, Robert Holden, Margaret McCann, Regena O'Donnell Royal studying in Virginia Commonwealth University, Helaine Sander, attending Hunter and Deborah Cronin. Anyone hearing of job openings get in touch with Tom McDonough: (516) 273-5112.

Ciro A. Massa (Tony), 1527 Emkay St., Bayshore, New York 11706, (516) 666-8592

Scott Harris Rubenstein, 7 Mayflower Court, Brentwood, New York 11717, (516) 273-5506

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Sister Maria Gerard, CSJ, who received her BA from St. Joseph's in January 1976 has been assigned to teach in St. Joseph's Academy in Brentwood.

57th COMMENCEMENT

We are squeezing this short report of St. Joseph's College 57th Annual Commencement held on June 2nd on the Campus Mall, between-proof-reading and printing. Mr. John A. Brunetti, Director of the Board of Trustees presided and Rev. Monsignor Charles E. Diviney represented Bishop Francis J. Mugavero. Sister Joan de Lourdes Leonard addressed the 174 graduates.

There were four 1976 graduates whose mothers were alumnae:

Charlotte Ferraro, daughter of Anne Daly Ferraro '48
Justine Lashkow, daughter of Helen Kotch Lashkow '46

Kevin Reilly, son of Helen Fennelly Reilly '42.

Kathleen Moran, daughter of Claire Althisar Moran '52.

Jacqueline Ann O'Leary was Valedictorian. The graduating class was made up of 89 students from the Brooklyn Campus, 77 from the Brentwood Upper Division Branch and 9 from the Division of General Studies which operates at both facilities and at off-campus sites.

ALUMNI SCHOLARSHIP FUND

We remind you that there is an ALUMNI SCHOLARSHIP FUND available for sons and daughters. If you wish to take advantage of it for next year, apply NOW to Alumni Scholarship Fund, St. Joseph's College, Brooklyn, New York, 11205.

AT YOUR SERVICE

If you should wish to send a letter to a classmate or other alumnus/a and do not have the address, call the Alumni Office, 622-4656, and we will furnish it.

1975 BRENTWOOD

It was with great sorrow that we learned of the death of our classmate, Cheryl Warner Gerace, who died after having brain surgery in late January. She had been teaching in elementary school in Florida. Please pray for her and for her family. / We have some news to share: Scott Harris Rubenstein is employed by Kings Park Central School District as Special Education teacher. He also works for the town of Islip in the Therapeutic Recreation and Rehabilitation program as a coordinator for exceptional children. As a private tutor he works for the Reading Improvement Center in East Islip. / Mary Ellen Wheatley has moved to South Kent, Connecticut where she is first grade teacher in Kent Center School. / Grace Carol has been given an assistantship at LIU at C.W. Post Center. / Ciro Massa is also a Graduate Assistant at C.W. Post in the Department of Counselor Education. / Some of those in the teaching field are Sarah Copelli, doing substitute teaching in W. Islip District, Patrick Dickinson substituting in Lindenhurst District, Harrilyn Hohle and Joanne Safranek substituting part time. / William Dargan is in Sagamore Child Center and also is Special Ed teacher in Brentwood Public Schools. / Joanne Jordan teaches in Happy Land Nursery School, Deer Park and Geryaln Mannato teaches in Huntington Nursery School. / A 4th grade teacher in St. Aidan's, Williston Park is Joan McCarroll. / Peter McKenzie is in James E. Allen Learning Center, Dix Hills. / Carol Mistretta is teaching in Bayshore Day Care Center. / Chris Radtke teaches kindergarten in a private school. / Barbara Ross substitutes part time and in Brentwood and was tax examiner with the IRS Holtsville. / Catherine Sheehan is with Our Lady of Lourdes, West Islip. / Doing part time substituting and full time teaching in Special Ed in Brentwood is Carol Sloboda. / Dominick Albano is working for Perkins Trucking Co., Hicksville. / Cynthia Beach got a job with Avis Car Leasing in Woodbury. / James Bowser works for Suffolk County Probation Department, Babylon and Joseph O'Loughlin is with Nassau County Probation, Hicksville. / Michael Brennan is in the U.S. Post Office in Hicksville. / Roseanne Caroleo is working in Sears, Huntington; Barbara Cauley is with Macy's Roosevelt Field and Nicholas Monaco is with Korvettes, Smithhaven Mall. / Raymond Clarkson was employed by Hartford Insurance, Mineola while a student and continues there. / Marybeth Coughlin works part time in retail in Western L.I.. / Kerry Cramer is a residential appraiser for Eastern Federal Savings & Loan. / Deborah Cronin is still hunting for a job. Before graduation she worked in King Kullen. / Birgit Hammler is a waitress in Great River Diner. / With IRS in Holtsville is James Hurley. / Ronald Ramirez works part time in Pilgrim State Hospital. / Donna Russo is a teller in Bank of Smithtown, Kings Park. / Working for Pathmark in Bayshore is

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Nominees to serve on the Executive Board for two years from September 1976 to September 1978 are listed below. One vote must be for a member of the incoming class of 1976.

VOTE FOR FIVE

- ☐ Barbara Germack '58
- ☐ Clare Arnold Ficarra '51
- ☐ Magaly Lopez Lohnes '66
- ☐ Maureen Coonan '62
- ☐ Marianne DiSarno '72

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VOTE FOR ONE

☐ Jack McGuire '76

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